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Mr Carter transfers \$1,000m of gold to London to secure release of hostages

DET S.P.A. 57 Rate 4 International Rehandling and part agreement last night on the release of the American hostages. President Carter may fly to greet them in Germany if they are freed before

Tehran and Washington were on the verge of Mr Reagan's inauguration on Tuesday. The President has released \$2.200m of gold and securities to clear the way. Two Bank of England officials flew to Algiers to help

Feverish work to complete deal

From David Cross Washington, Jan 16
With just four days President Carter's term of office left, senior members of his Administration were work-

ing feverishly here and in Algiers today to try to put the Alguest from the release finishing touches to an finis A spokesman said that under orders from President Carter. che Administration was in the process of making available in London about 1,600,000 ounces of gold worth about \$1,000m. The gold represents the amount of Iranian gold held in the raults of the New York Federal Reserve Bank since the freeze on Iranian assets was imposed. The gold involved weighs about 50 tons but it will not be

transferred physically to London, according to bankers here. Britain would supply the gold to Iran from its own reserves. The second step was the sale of Treasury securities worth about \$1,200m also owned by the Iranians. The spokesman added that the completion of these moves would "permit the prompt transfer (of funds) to an escrow account in Iran if an agreement can be reached

and the hostages released".
Mr Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that 'Vashington hoped to have its response to Iran's terms in Tehran by tomorrow morning. If the hostages were released hefore Mr Reagan's inaugura-tion on Tuesday, President Carter might fly to West Germany when the hostages treatment, he added.

The negotiations here and in Algiers were expected to con-tinue well into the weekend and senior members of the Administration like Mr Edmund Mussie, the Secretary of State, and Mr William Miller, the Treasury Secretary, were clear-

deliberations on the technical details of an agreement. Today's comings and goings by members of the ourgoing Administration included the arrival in the Algerian capital

of a group of American legal and financial experts, who have been in London trying to work out details of the unfreezing

of Iranian assets in American-banks here and overseas.

The group also includes two
British officials from the Bank
of England who are advising
the Administration about the
legal position of Iranian funds
frozen in British branches of
American hanks, The American
members of the group include
representatives of government
departments like the: State
Department and the Treasury. Department and the Treasury, as well as a spokesman for the Federal Reserve and private American banks. A State Department spokes-

nowledged as much in the statement it issued here early today. If, after further study of its several aspects, the approach (the latest Iranian offer) appears to be fair, valid and technically feasible, it will require the cooperation of a large number of individuals and institutions to achieve results in the remaining time", said. Nevertheless, "the Iranian

of the experts was required in Algiers to "explore the mech-

of a proposed deal. Together with Mr Warren Christopher, the Deputy Secretary of State.

they are looking at a detailed and complex document handed to the United States yesterday with Iran's latest proposals for

One of the main problems of working out any deal for the release of the hostages has always been the practical and legal complexities of freeing the several billion dollars worth of Ironian assets which were frozen soon after the hostages were selzed in November, 1979.

Not only are the funds spread

among a number of banks here and abroad, but there are also

a whole series of outstanding legal claims against them.

The State Department ack-

sending the hostages home.

response appears to be a pro-mising approach and is being explored on an urgent basis in Washington and Algiers", the statement added.

In the American capital, Mr Muskie, the Secretary of State, summoned a group of legal and financial representatives from about 12 American banks to discuss the mechanics of unfreezing the assets. A State Department spokesman ex-plained that the banks had been discussing the problem of unfreezing Iranian assets among themselves for four or five months and their conclusions were now being sought by the Administration. Mr Muskie and Mr John Trattner, States President Carter, have been studying the latest Iranian messpokesman : Hopes brighter than ever transmitted to Washington

There have, however, once again been public warmings from members of the Administration against over-optimism.
In a television interview this moraise. Mr Welter Mandale, the Vice-President, said he thought it was well to keep the situation in the right perspec-

"There are obviously some encouraging signs, but we have had our hearts broken so many times in the past, I think it's well to keep our expectations reduced", he said. He explained that some "very complex matters" were involved in the negotiations, which, in the normal business world, might normally take weeks or months to resolve. "We're trying to do it in minutes", he said.

During this final flurry of activity by the outgoing Ad-

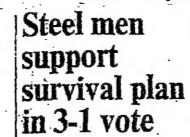
activity by the outgoing Administration. President-elect Ronald Reagan is being kept fully informed about the state of the hostage negotiations. A snokesman for the incoming. Administration said that Mr Reagan was being kept abreast with developments on minute-to-minute basis.

Algiers consultations: Financial and legal experts, who arrived here today to study Iran's latest proposals; had discussions late this afternoon with Algerian foreign affairs officials (Agence France Presse Presset France) France-Presse reports from Algiers). The experts, six Americans and two Bank of England officials, had first met Mr Warren Christopher, chief American

hostage negotiator and Deputy Secretary of State. They then broke up into separate groups to examine " diverse questions" before meeting the Algerians. Earlier today, Iranian offi-cials indicated that agreement had been reached with the United States on the amount of

money to be deposited in a third-party nation for payment to Tehran when the hostages are freed lollar surges, page 19
The Iranian sources suggested
that the only detail left un
settled was the actual transfer of the money.

Dollar surges, page 19



By Edward Townsend
British Steel workers have voted by a majority of more than three to one to accept the corporation's survival plan which envisages more mill closures, 22,000 redundancies, and a six-month wages freeze.
The Electoral Reform Society,
which conducted the ballot. said that 65 per cent of voting papers were returned and that just over half of the entire workforce supported the plan.
Mr Ian MacGregor, the BSC chairman, said: I am glad that there are sufficient people interested enough to support the management and this gives to the base on which to much

head."
The corporation has to wait until Monday before the result of a rival ballot being conducted by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) is known. The union, the largest in the steel industry with 70,000 members at BSC, has described the corporation's ballot as "a waste of public money" and is expecting its members to vote against the survival plan.

The ISTC national executive

us the base on which to push

council is to meet on Monday. A spokesman said that if there was a substantial "No" vote some "very harsh" decisions would have to be made, pos-sibly including industrial sibly

action.
Mr William Sirs, the union's general secretary, said a majority vote in favour of the survival plan was expected in the BSC ballot because more than 35.000 employees in the corporation's non iron and steel corporation's non iron and steen subsidiaries, such as plastics, chemicals and engineering, were included. He claimed that "fear tactics" by executives had convinced most workers that if they did not your "Yes" their own works



Mr MacGregor, the BSC chairman, yesterday announcing support for the survival plan.

ballot was: 124,616 papers issued; 81,391 returned of which 254 were blank or spoiled, there were 63,237 votes in favour (78 per cent of the valid vote) and 17,900 votes against the plan (22 per cent). Mr MacGregor said the voting showed that BSC had a colid worldgore with the right solid workforce with the right metivation and attitude. He complimented them on recogni-

zing what had to be done although the results would mean redundancy for some.

British Steel lost £545m in its last financial year and is presently losing almost £2m a week. Losses in excess of £500m and likely again this war. are likely again this year. Already the Government has had to boost BSC funding by a further £400m this year to a total of £1,000m.

The scale of the losses made it important for Mr MacGregor to win acceptance of the sur-vival plan before making flux! representations to Whitehall for an additional £750m of state

aid for next year.

He said yesterday that the ballot result would help him convince the Government and presumably Parliament that our people are behind the programme which will, hopefully, gradually reduce the corporation's dependence on the enormous sums of money which it has needed in recent years to survive"

Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Industry, will announce the Government's aid decision this month.

difference to the corporation's policy. It could, however, undermine efforts to convince Parliament- that the industry was entitled to public support. Mr Sirs yesterday reiterated his view that the MazGregar plan failed to tackle the real problem of Bzirish Steel. "The fact is that European

other unions in the industry He said that the outcome of the ISTC ballot would make no

steel producers receive massive state aid on energy, coking card and treasport wille the DSC receives none," he said.

He added; "Unless the real problem is faced by EEC and the Government, Mr MacGranic decision this month. Will be forced to come back.

Mr MacGregor already has year after year demanding won support for his plans from more and more closures."

to agree to merger'

From Karan Thapar

Lagos, Jan 16 President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad was forced to agree to the proposed merger between his country and Libya, reliable sources close to the Nigerian

President claim.

The actual agreement was, they say, signed at Tripoli airport as he was departing, apparently believing his life was in danger.

In a surprise development President Oneddei arrived in

invitation of the Nigerian Gov-ernment for urgent talks with President Shagari. It is believed that the purpose of the visit is to assure Chad of Nigeria's sup-

According to the account given to me, while President Oueddei was attending the December summit of the Organ-ization of African Unity (OAU)

in Lagos to determine the future of Chad, two senior Chedian Army commanders were invited to Tripoli. When President Queddei visited Libya after the Lagos summit, he discovered that the officers had

covered that the officers had been killed

It was in Tripoli, according to the account given to me, that President Oueddei was presented with the fait accompli of a mer-

time told that three or four Libyans were to be appointed to his Cabinet. It is believed that at first he resisted the

President Queddei's transitional Government of national unity in Chad has been in what Nigerian officials call an invidious position since it asked for Libyan assistance in the civil war against the faction of Mr. Hissene Habré, the former Defence Minister. According to said to be up to 5,000 Libyan soldiers in Chad. Observers in Lagos are unsure

Libvan pressure.

bow much freedom of action the Chadian President retains, I was also told that President Oueddei was stopped from attending this week's OAU summit in Lome, Togo, by Dr Ali Trieki, the Libyan Foreign Minister, who came to Lome via Ndjamena, the Chad capital.

President Oueddei's arrival in Lagos late yesterday was hastily arranged at the invita-tion of President Shagari. President Oveddei arrived in a Nigerian Air Force aircraft accompanied by Vice-President Abdulkadir Kamounge, senior officials and two armed guards.

Chad poll pledge, page 4

Chad President forced Prior warning of big increase in jobless

areas of West Midlands, Mr speech Prior said that a reversal would be no help to the unemployed at all.

"The best way we can help them and everyone else is to get down inflation and to fight for the future wealth of our country by helping industry to become more competitive and better able to win its share of home and overseas markets. "No member of the Govern-ment seeks to deny that this is

to see another very big rise when the January employment figures come out. The underlying rise will be strongly reinforced by the usual seasonal factors.

tinue into the year, although we

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, issued a warning last night that there would be another "very big" rise in unemployment this month and the trend of the "appalling" jobless figures was likely to conlinue.

He coupled the warning with a firm statement of the Government's intention not to reverse its successful attack on inflation.

Speaking to engineering employers in the worst-affected areas of West Midlands, Mr outside

since becoming shadow Chia-cellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Shore said last night that the Conservative Party was increasingly becoming the enemy of British manufacturing industry (our Parliamentary Staff writes). Manufacturing output was 16

per cent lower than it was when Mrs Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister and nearly three quarters of the increased job loss has taken

inforced by the usual seasonal ing the brunt of this Govern-factors.

"The rise will inevitably con-

Bank of England sends officials to Algiers Central Bank which would take the money on behalf of the legal adviser with the State Department A Bank of England spokes-

Two Bank of England officials, Mr Kit McMahon, the Deputy Governor, and Mr David Somerset, the Chief Cashier, joined other passengers on a United States Air Force aircraft which landed at Heathrow Airport, London, on

its way to Algeria.

The dozen or so passengers included representatives of the United States Federal Reserve System, the country's central American banks in London, bank, private American bankers they might also help with as well as government officials. Including Mr William Lake, a of any funds to the Algerian

man said the officials had gone at the invitation of the Americans and the Algerians to help in the negotiations over the

Department

hostages. There is speculation in London, however, that as well as helping sort our some knorty technical questions over blocked Iranian funds with branches of

It is being suggested that the American banks.

sum to be transferred to Algeria is about \$5,580m (£2,300m) of which \$1,000m is If the negotiators want to be in gold bullion and the achieve a quick deal then rest in currency. Such a pro-cess would by itself be full of

Not least of these is that the Algerian Central Bank probably does not have a large enough with European central banks capital base to take on deposits which would simply place the of such magnitude. In any event the money would eventually be Algerian Central Bank.

recycled back through the banking system and be de-posited with European or even

money for the Algerians might be transferred as a bookkeep-ing entry between central banks. To do that the Federal Reserve might use its facilities

Solidarity seeking links with Western unions

Solidarity is to develop relations with Italian and other Western trade unions. In talks with three of Italy's union confederations Mr Lech Walesa, the movement's leader who is visiting Rome, said that common interest united unions in the two countries. Page 4

Seamen strike threat Leaders of the seamen's union will decide on

Monday whether to intensify their week-long campaign of industrial action by calling a two-day national strike next week

Page 2

Labour damage warning

Mrs Shirley Williams described next Saturday's special Labour Party conference as a "miserable business" and said that the party's chances would be seriously damaged if it adopted anything like the national executive committee's page 2 electoral college proposals

TUC protest: Mr Len Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, opened the labour movement's new phase of protest against government econo-Rome: Signor Forlani wins confidence vote

after strong criticism Taking your car abroad: A three-page Special Report on routes, costs and cross-Channel ser-

Saturday Review: Small Times competition re-हार्गाउ

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 27, 28; Holidays and hotels, 24, 25; Home and postal shapping, 27; Appointments, 27; property, 8

Group and 240 at the printing and machinery plant of Linotype & Machinery, which is at Altrincham, near Manchester Page 19 Hockey: England beaten in final Champions Trophy match: Foot-ball: Tottenham discipline

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Opus Del, from Mrs Hilda Marlin, and others; threat to woodlands, from Mr Charles Watkins, and Mr Donald Sims Leading articles: The economy : Confirmation of Mr Alexander

Arts, page 6 John Higgins talks to Lucie Armaz, David Wade discusses award win-Oblinary, page 16 Mr David E. Lilienthal, Sir John Nicoll, Olga Winogradsky

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16 Crossword 6 Engagements 8 Features

Features, page 14
Fred Emery on the Cabinet after
the changes; Sportsview by Peter
West; Letter from Giza by Robert

Fisk Saturday Review, pages 5-10 Bridge, dripks, travel, gardening, collecting, chess, Good Food Guide, Clive Barnes, Small Times composition review

a nervous start beloed by the latest remail price index. The FT Index rose 3.4 to 451.9 Personal investment and finance: Tax and insurance points to watch with housing the way ahead for w.etc

Police arrest Charles Richardson

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter
Charles Richardson, the former London gang leader who
absconded from open prison
last year, was yesterday arrested
in a west London street by two

police officers.

Five other people were also arrested and last night all six were being held at Kensington police station. It is possible Mr Richardson may be charged with an offence later. Scotland Yard refused to give details of how the arrest

occurred. Apparently it was felt by senior police officers that after the furore surrounding the arrest of Mr Peter Sutcliffe in Yorkshire it would be better not to run the risk of breaching the contempt law-But it is understood that Mr

Richardson, who fled Spring-hill Prison, Buckinghamshire, last May, was arrested outside a shop in Hogarth Place, Earls The arrest shortly after 1 pm

was made by Woman Police Constable Gwen Underwood aged 22, and Police Constable Martin Lloyd, aged 28, who were in plain clothes and on detachment to the Kensington crime squad. They were carry ing out a raid unconnected with the search for Mr Richardson. Police are also believed to have seized a vehicle.
PC Lloyd said there was a

slight struggle in the street but no police officer was injured. Last night detectives from the Thames Valley force, who have been in charge of the hunt Richardson, in which he des-cribed attending a Christmas party for children in a London public house dressed as Father Christmas.

He claimed he had been stop-ped recently in northern Eng-Continued on page 2, col 4.

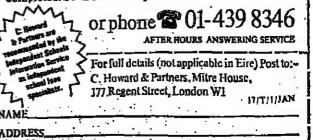
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all requirements, based . on capital or income payments, or a mixture of both. An allocation to help combat inflation is built into them all.

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C. Howard & Partners

McAliskeys still seriously ill as three men are questioned about shooting

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

Belfast
Mrs Bernadette McAliskey,
who during the heady civil
rights campaigns in the late
1960s became the youngest MP in the Commons, was still seriously ill last night after being shot at her home in Northern Ireland.

night said that her condition had worsened during the even-ing. Her husband Michael is also seriously ill but his condition was said to be stable. Both are in the intensive care unit of Musgrave Park

A medical bulletin late last

Hospital in the southern suburbs of Belfast.
Three men with "loyalist" connexions are being questioned

The attackers used a sledgehammer to break down the door of the McAliskey's remotehome at the end of a narrow bog road in Derrylaughan, four miles from Coalisland, co Ty-rone. Mrs McAliskey, aged 34, was shot twice in the right leg and once in the left leg. Bullets crazed her chest. Her husband has wounds to the head, stomach, and right arm.

A patrol of paratroops in the area heard shots at about 8.15 am and soon afterwards three men were seized. Three guns were found. An Army belicopter took the couple to hospital and police said prompt medical attention by the soldiers may have saved them from bleeding to death. Mrs McAliskey recently emerged from a period of relative political inactivity to become the spokesman of the national H Blocks committee.

She told friends she thought she might be attacked. The shooting came on a day Provisional TRA violence. Mr Ivan Toombs, aged 42, a part-time major in the Ulster Defence Regiment, was shot dead at Warrenpoint Harbour, co Down, where he worked as a senior customs officer. Four

years ago he was wounded by

terrorists at Newry custom Mr Toombs, a UDR membe for several years, was murdered by two youths. They approached the customs office on a motor-cycle soon after 11 am. One held a customs officer at gun-point while the other searched for Mr Toombs, who was alone in his office. He was shot

several-times. The IRA, which admitted the shooting, also destroyed the popular Gables restaurant in Botanic Avenue in the univer-sity district of the city with three fire bombs. It was the first big daylight bomb attack by the IRA in more than two months and may mark the end of the lull in violence that began in October when the Ulster prison crisis began to

The Army defused a 240lb bomb contained in three milk churns in the boot of a car near Armagh. It was probably intended for a passing police

patrol. The resurgence of terrorist activity came as Protestant leaders in the border area of co Fermanagh announced the creation of a new group to campaign for righter border

security. . Sixty people have been murdered in the area in the past 11 years. The group, the Fermanagh Committee for the Defence of British Democracy, agrees, however, that the situations has improved in the past few months because of greater activity by the police and the

The attack on Mrs McAliskey

comes after the murder of four

prominent republicans by Pro-

restant paramilitary groups: Mr. Noel Lyttle, Mr Ronald Bunting, Mrs Miriam Daly, and Mr John Turnley.
The McAliskeys' children were at home but escaped injury. They are Deirdre, aged five, Fintan, aged two, and Continued on page 2, col 3

UK inflation eases again

Britain's inflation rate eased in December, but its foreign trade surplus fell. The retail price index rose 0.5 per cent to give a year-on-year increase of 15.1 per cent compared with 15.3 per cent in November. The visible trade surplus last month was £246m, compared with £455m in November. The surplus for 1980 was £2,281m against a deficit in 1979 of £1,670m. Manufacturing output showed a further drop Page 19

Reagan man's problem

Mr Raymond Donovan, President elect Reagan's nominee for Secretary of Labour, has run into-serious problems at his confirmation hearing in Washington. There are reports that the FBI has obtained a testimony alleging unethical practices by Mr Donovan's New Jersey building firm

Secrecy debate pledge Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, has promised Commons time, if there is widespread

and general concern to discuss select committee grievances of ministers refusing to release information the committees wanted

720 jobs to go Four hundred and eighty jobs are to disappear at Smedley HP Foods, part of Imperial

Sport, pages 17, 18
Rugby Union: England favoured
to beat Wales in Cardiff; Newlook France take on Scots; Tennis: Borg penalized but beats McEnroe in Masters event;

19-24 | Gardening Letters Obituary Parliamen

15 Services 16 Shoparound 27 Snow reports 16 Sport 16 Sport 5-10 TV & Radio

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Lane, Plaisto nied taking dshire robbe

Ardies for late return.

Business News, pages 19-24
Stock Markets: Equities conduced
to rally with a bear squeeze and
cheap buying. Gilts recovered after for Mr Richardson, were on their way to London but it is thought Mr Richardson will not go back to prison for some days. Earlier this week the Daily Star newspaper published a telephone interview with Mr Richardson, in which he des-

HOME NEWS

to intensify action with two-day national strike next week

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Seamen's leaders are planning to intensify their week-long campaign of industrial action with a two-day national strike next week which is almost certain to halt all British-crewed passenger ferries from the United Kingdom.

A final decision on the strike in Wednesday and Thursday will be taken at a meeting on Monday of 70 shop stewards and branch officials of the National Union of Seamen from ports around the country.
Mr James Slater, the union's general secretary, said last night that calls to intensify the action had come from union members who had been angered by provocation from certain employers. He said that some ratings taking industrial action had been paid off by their employers and others, most of whom were abroad, had been deprived of hot water and food. A meeting yesterday of the union's central dispute committee decided on the new move and will be recommending it to

Monday's meeting. If the strike goes ahead there will be no movements of British-owned ships from British ports and ratings on British ships who are in ports abroad will also strike. Ships at sea will not be affected, neither

will passenger liners and oil rig supply vessels which are covered by different agree-

ments.
Mr Slater said: "There has been very strong feeling among our members for an all-out stoppage to take place. At the moment our strategy is working, but the dispute committee is going to go some way towards appeasing our members."

He said that the union rule, under which the NUS has to hold a ballot of its 30,000 members if more than half of them are called out on strike, did not apply because about three-quarters of the member-ship is always away from

Britain.

The union said that the number of ships affected by its action was increasing daily, and by last night 187 vessels were tied up in British or foreign ports. Mr Slater said the crews of a further 103 ships, now at sea, had promised to take action

when they arrive in port. Employers' leaders disputed the figures and said that only 56 ships had been prevented from sailing. The discrepancy could be because the union takes into its count all ships whose crews are taking indus-trial action, while the employers count only those that have been prevented from leaving port on

time. Mr Slater adopted an uncom-

promising attitude to the hint from the employers earlier this week that the 12 per cent pay increase that had been offered and then withdrawn might be offered again in a different

He said that for the dispute to be called off there would have to be an increase in the basic offer, agreement by the employers that all overtime should be paid at the rate of time and a half, and consolidation for overtime purposes of a £5-a-week efficiency service

payment.
Mr Patrick Shovelton, director general of the General Council of British Shipping, said last night that the threat to intensify the dispute would only worsen the situation. In a related development

yesterday, union leaders repre-senting 30,000 merchant navy officers received a revised offer of a 10.5 per cent pay rise to run for 10 months. The offer includes five extra days' holi-

day.
Ferry turns back: The British
Rail Sealink ferry, Vortigern,
4300 tons, returned to Dover
yesterday after a fire in her
engine room which the ship's
crew put out off Calais (our
Folkestone day.

Folkestone Correspondent writes). No one was burt. British Rail said the ferry would be out of service for at least 48 hours.

Mr Murray opens labour attack

By Our Labour Staff Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, yesterday fired the opening shots in a new phase of protest by the labour movement against the Government's economic poli-cies, and accused ministers of

adopting a "class ideology" aimed at dividing the nation.

Calling for a national recovery plan based on the widest possible agreement, he said the country needed boldly to use "outling expenditure greating." public expenditure creatively and positively to start repairing the damage to the economy's infrastructure to get growth in output and employment in all sectors of the economy and to improve the quality of life".

By Ronald Kershaw

Northern Industrial

National Coal Board plans for

extensive cuts in its white-collar

work force took union leaders

Officials and Staffs Area of the

National Union of Mineworkers.

instructed its members not to

cooperate in the board's plans. Dr Paul Glover, the board's

director general of staff, told

the unions that the immediate

financial position of the industry meant that the board

aimed to make a substantial reduction in non-industrial staff

The union said there had been

a total lack of consultation and

accused the board of dictatorial

methods. Up to 7,000 redundan-

before March, 1982.

Correspondent

outlines of which were fore-shadowed yesterday by Mr Murray, and use the publication as a springboard for a wide-ranging campaign of demonstrations and protest culminating in a week of action

Mr Murray, who was speak-ing in Salford at a meeting of the TUC's north-west regional council, maintained that the difficulties facing the country were not caused by a short-lived recession but were "the result of deep-seated weak-nesses magnified by destructive government policies.

"The scale of these problems calls for a response which is broad in its vision, relevant in In the next few months the its analysis and comprehensive TUC will publish its annual in its execution. There is an economic review, the broad alternative and the TUC's

strategy for national economic recovery sets out that positive response."

The abandonment of eco nomic fortunes to market forces was not the only element that affected economic and social life. "At the root of this creed is the deliberate fostering of

fear, the pursuit of selfish acquisitiveness.

It is a class ideology the aim of which, let alone the result, is to divide our nation into rich and poor, weak and strong, employed and unemployed, whereas what we need above all is a plan for national recovery based on the widest

possible consensus. Such an agreement should include the trade union movement being encouraged to play

McAliskeys still seriously ill after shooting

Rosalin, aged nine who are be-ing looked after by relatives. The couple have lived in the house near the shores of Lough Neagh for several years.

of the coal industry I had sight of the board's proposals for the by surprise yesterday. The first time today. executive of one of the main unions affected, the Colliery ing our people that until such ing our people that have had a proper meeting with the coal board representatives, our members should not cooper-ate in the implementation of its

A letter from Dr Glover says the board intends setting specific targets for reductions in all departments and activities. Before vacancies are advertised, the organization of work and redeployment of staff will

be considered. Early retirements and more effective use of staff will be encouraged. External recruitment and

cies among administrative staff employment of agency staff is are being spoken of, but the to be banned nationally until March 31, and possibly beyond, although there may be specific board has given no official figures. March 31, an Mr Trevor Bell, general although the secretary of the staff union, exemptions.

which has 19,000 members, said last night: "Our immediate reaction is one of anger. As joint secretary of the national joint council for the staff side of the coal industry."

national drug smuggling syndicate whose women couriers two more of the defendants,
were paid "peanuts", the carried the amputated hands in
Crown stated at Lancaster
Crown Court yesterday. The
value of heroin carried in the
false compartments of two suitcases had Continued from page 1 Mrs McAliskey became the

youngest woman to sit at West-minster in April, 1969, as an Independent Unity member for She had been prominent in the civil rights marches from the outset. She took her seat on her twenty-second birthday after winning a by-election, and in her maiden speech said it was the arrival of a peasant in

the halls of the great. She lost her seat in February, 1974, and unsuccessfully fought the European Parliament elections in 1979. Republic's condemnation: The

Dublin Government condemned what it described as "the barbaric attack" on the McAlis-keys (our Dublin Correspondent

writes). Mr Garret FitzGerald, leader of the Opposition party, Fine. Gael, said he was horrified

Council finance

Mr J. E. Halligan, director of finance at Lambeth, who was suspended on Monday, has

disciplinary charges brought against him by the council's chief executive, Mr Frank Dixon Ward, over a report

Seamen's leaders to decide on call Williams onslaught on leadership proposals

Describing next Saturday's
Labour Party conference as "a
miserable business", Mrs
Shirley Williams said last night
that if the party adopted any
thing resembling the national
executive committee's electural
college proposals "it will have
seriously damaged Labour's
electural chances" electoral chances "

She added that in turning and one man one vote, two reforms through which the party had first won power, the

tem.

Mrs. Williams, still a member have the sole right to elect of the national executive although she has implied she might join a new party, did not discuss her plans last night. In November she announced she could not stand as a Labour attract union support in next week's rote.

Even though MPs at present have the sole right to elect the leader, Mr. Foot hopes that by retaining half the total vote for them any potential breaking ways will be given pause. But the could not stand as a Labour

Richardson

over parole

land for speeding in his car but the policeman failed to recognize him and let him off with a caution.

He told the newspaper he kept himself occupied with

business interests and a little

travel, saying that he would give himself up when he had finished work on a book.

Mr Michael Maguire, QC, for the prosecution, said: "The men who enjoyed these profits

would stop at absolutely nothing. The defendant Mr Sin-

ing. The defendant Mr Sin-clair, was the "Mr Big or Mr Ace" of the organization. He continued: "It is the case for

the Crown that Sinclair, who

amassed an immense fortune, could say who lived and who

grievance

Continued from page 1

party members in Birmingham last night, she disparaged all the proposals for electing the party leader by block vote, including the version supported by Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Crassion.

Air Foot hopes that the option of giving half of any electrical college vote to the party's MPs

away from the secret ballat college vote to the party's MPs and one man one vote, two and a quarter each to trade unions and constituency parties with affiliated bodies will

Police officers Martin Lloyd and Gwen Underwood who arrested Charles Richardson.

Mr Richardson was convic-ted in 1967 with his brother and a number of other men, after a trial which disclosed torture and violence in the Lon-

don underworld. Mr Richardson, described as leader of a south London gang, was sentenced to 25 years imprison-

His decision to walk out of Springhill Prison just over six months ago was apparently in-fluenced by the seventh refusal

'Handless corpse' trial told of drug runs

value of heroin carried in the Almond.

Almond.

Mr Maguire said it was to the group, which made a cases had a street value of obvious the chief risk to the mockery of rules relating to said it was to the group. Which made a street value of obvious the chief risk to the mockery of rules relating to murderers came from Mrs Julie their issue.

Mr Michael Maguire, OC, for Hu who had travelled to Britain. The couriers were usually

from Singapore with Mr John-

stone. She was not particularly suspicious at first but as the days went by and he did not telephone it was likely she would start asking questions. She and Miss Barbara Pilk-

ington, went to Spain to stay with Mr Maher's father, who

ran a bar in Benidorm, Mrs Hu

After he vanished he sent a letter to The Times expressing his feelings about the effects of prison life and the frustrations of being refused parole. He told The Times he left prison where in London.

syndicate, Mr Martin Johnstone, They returned to Layland, Landad been killed and the hands severed from his body.

Counsel said that Mr Andrew Kington had to say she called.

ments.

of his parole.

hours at a mass conference at Wembler; instead, if the leadersaip election method needed changing, it required "much more care and concern for its furnie health than the present rushed and botched

Mrs Williams complained that almost none of the pro-posals included any method for trade unions to ballot their members, and none made waternight provisions for excluding members and support-

"For the election of the party's leader it is patently obvious that supporters of other parties should not be permitted a vote or a voice,

would accelerate the deterioration he detected within him. He said that he had never

committed murder and yet had

served a longer sentence than the average murderer. He added

that there should be an objec-

tive reappraisal of his trial,

conviction, and sentence which

would support the contention of his family and prison governors that he should be given condi-tional release.

In the first few weeks after

Dealing with the counts alleg-

ing conspiracy to import or supply controlled drugs, Mr. Maguire said that passports had been "like so much conferi"

dogs sniffing them out.

Johnstone's murder.

parliamentary candidate be. She said the 200 resolutions for the interests of the party cause she could not defend the party's policies.

In her speech to a meeting of Northfield constituency party members in Birmingham last night, she disparaged all the differences in six or seven hours at a mass conference as the last night. She disparaged all the differences in six or seven hours at a mass conference as the last night.

Party "not divided": Mr Frank Allam, Labour MP for Salford. East, said vesterdly it was complete balderdash" to allege that Labour was seriously split (the Press Association reports).

He told a meeting at Manchester University Institute of Science and Technology: "Contrary to what nearly all the national newspapers are claiming, Labour is in better spicits than ever before in its history. It is astonishing, at a time when a poll shows Labour 24 per cent ahead, that the impression is being deliberately created that the party is collapsing or in fatal disarray."

ILEA finds cheating by workers

direct-labour maintenance workers employed by the Inner London Education Authority pounds of taxpayers' money are revealed in a confidential report drawn up by the authority's chief financial

The report confirms allega-tions by Mr Eric Faulkner, an ILEA buildings supervisor until his dismissal last summer, that about 60 maintenance workers in the authority's north-west region were falsify-ing time sheets, claiming pay-

the allegations had been vindi-cated, whereas the opposite was the case.

The ILEA tried to transfer Mr Faulkner out of the north-west region last August after the accused men had brought

it wanted to keep the report confidential until the completion of various internal disci-plinary hearings arising from the inquiry into the school buildings maintenance branch in the north-west region. anth

young women who travelled by air with the drugs strapped to their bodies. Later the drugs were carried in plastic bags in suitcases with false compartceedings. About 30 men Subsequently drugs were encased in fibre-glass to prevent Five men are accused of Mr The trial continues on Mon-

By Our Education Correspondent

ment for unnecessary work, and cheating on the bonus system for overtime.

Mr Faulkner said that the ILEA offered yesterday to reemploy him in a different region. He refused on the ground that if he accepted the offer it would seem that the

Mr Faulkner refused to move he was deemed to have dis-

Serious irregularities (ILEA) involving thousands of

The ILEA said last night that

Faulkner's allegations seriously and inquiries into the bonus arrangements in other parts of the authority since 1979 had resulted in disciplinary prohelieved to have been dismissed. The GLC auditors would be writing to all departments employing direct labour urging that the working of bonus schemes be carefully examined

offer it would seem that the men against whom he had made the allegations had been vindi-

missed himself.

The chief finance officer's report, which was put before a closed meeting of the ILEA

complaints against him. When

closed meeting of the ILEA staff committee yesterday, says: "This thorough investigation (by the GLC audit branch) revealed, in total, that almost 13 per cent of the work claimed by the operatives as having been done during one meets had not been done at all."

The ILEA said less sinks to the start of the start of the said less sinks and the said less sinks and the said less sinks and the start of the sta

preently.

fined. Failure to pay the fine could result in jail. Woman charged with arson

In brief

of epilepsy

Bosanquet claim

Reginald Bosanquet, aged 48, the former news reader, said yesterday that he is suffering from a form of epitensy which

could strike at any time. He spoke at Bow Street Magistrates' Court of his illners

after a summons for being

drunk and disorderly against him was adjourned until March

He told Mr Evelyn Russell,

the manistrates: "I plead most categorically not guilry." Mr Russell told him that if he failed to reappear the case

could be proved in his absence, and if convicted he could be

Miss Rosalind Palmer, aged 20 a beauty therapist of Gos-field Street, London, was charged with arson and man-slaughter last night after a fire in a West End lodging house in which a man died. She will appear before Marylebone mazistrates today.

The dead man, Mr Nicols Sabatini, was a waiter. Another man was injured.

Man in deaths inquiry

A man detained in London is helping police inquiries into the deaths of Mrs Doris Watson, aged 52, and her sister, Mrs Margaret Anderson, aged 60, whose bodies were found in Miss Anderson's flat in Elgin Terrace, Edinburgh, late on Monday night.

Search for lost cyanide Police searched the south coast of England resterday for a capister of potassium cyanida which, they say, could kill one thousand people. It disappeared from a lorry travelling from Poole, in Dorset, to Portsmouth.

Good works at Ford Five thousand Ford workers

from the Halewood plant or Merseyside gave £195,000 in back pay to belo to build a five-bed kidney unit at the Royal Liverpool Hospital, which was officially opened yesterday. Abbey wall unearthed The Oxford Archaeologica Unit has unearthed the wall o

thirteenth-century Cistercian abbey beneath a commercia and housing development six at Oxford station,

RSPCA's success The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty & Animals, secured 1,400 con victions against animal cruelty last year, the highest number since 1939.

Canal tunnel repair

Britain's longest canal tur nel, at Blisworth, Northampton shire, is to be closed for the summer for repairs to loos brickwork. Teachers' jobs saved

An increase in the Govern

ment rate support grant has saved 40 teaching jobs in North amptonshire and also mean nearly 50 foreign language assistants can be reinstated.

Flower ban lifted

The Government is to lift t ban on chrysanthemum imports from Holland, introduced before Christmas to keep two horticul tural diseases, white rust one American leaf miner, out of Britain.

Suicide doctor joined EXIT

Union angry at coal board

plan for staff reductions

From Our Correspondent

Oxford Dr Ritchie Russell, aged 77, the Oxford neurologist who killed himself last month, was a member of EXIT, the group that supports euthansia. That was disclosed yesterday by Mr Nicholas Reed, the

also disclosed that Kenneth Tynan, the theatre critic, who died last year, had been a

Mrs Jean Russell, Dr Russell's widow, said he had been an EXIT member for about a year before he killed himself by electric shock in his home at Banbury Road, Oxford.

chief reinstated

been reinstated Mr Halligan, who was back at his desk yesterday, still faces

fretted about Mr Johnstone and in the end Miss Pilkington told Mr Maguire had alleged that another senior member of the Nine rescued from trawler

Huge profits were made by the senior men of an interior of an inte

By Ronald Paux

and John Chartres Nine men were rescued by helicopter in blinding snow and 30ft waves from a Norwegian fishing vessel in the North Sea early yesterday.

One was struck by a winch block and was taken off first to be flown to bospital in Norway. The others from the 116-ton Hareidfjord were flown to the Norwegian Statijord oil platform. They were uninjured. Hours earlier nine Dutch airmen had been winched to safety after their patrol plane crashed

in the sea 125 miles off the west

Late on Thursday night the master of the fishing boat sent out an emergency call 130 miles north-east of Shetland saying that heavy seas had smashed the wheelhouse . A British Airways S61 heli-

to the scene. A Norwegian beli-

copter based in Shetland flew

Two newspapers stopped in closure dispute

the Camden Journal in north London has stopped publication of two sister papers, the Horn-sey Journal and the Islington Gazette. Both have been blacked by the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) in sup-port of striking journalists.

£2,250 award for

Court yesterday to pay damages to a milkman for injuries suffered when a manhole cover outside her home collapseil Mr Michael Gordon Hölden cur his right leg as the cover, on Mrs White's property in Lion Lane, Haslemere, Surrey, dis-

Mrs Edua White, a house-wife, was ordered in the High

Today.

Sun sets : 4.25 pm Son rises : 7.58 am Moon sets: Moon rises:
4.59 am 1.57 pm
Full Moon: January 20. Lighting up : 4.54 pm to 7.27 am. High water : London Bridge, 11.04 am, 6.5m; 11.47 pm, 6.7m. Avou-mouth, 4.13 am, 11.1m; 4.54 pm, 11.7m. Dover; 8.06 am, 6m; 8.51 pm, 6m. Hull, 3.11 am, 6.8m; 4.03 pm, 6.8m. Liverpoot, 8.36 am, 8.4m; 9.03 pm, 8.6m.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Londoo, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind NW, fresh to strong, but locally gale at first; max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F). East Anglia, Midlands, E., central N. England: Sunny Intervals, showers, heavy and wintry in places; wind NW, strong, decreas-ing, fresh later; max temp 5° to 7°C (41° to 45°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Misty in places at first, then showers, prolonged and

(33° to 43°F).

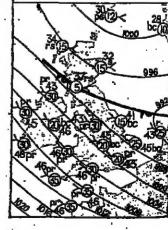
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyle:
Occasional sleet or snow, mostly cloudy; wind variable, moderate; max temp 1° to 4°C (34° to 39°F). Moray Firth, NE. NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland : Snow showers. bright intervals; wind E, moderate to fresh; max temp -1° to +1°C (30° to 34°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Unsettled with rain at times, but generally less cold; some sleet or snow in the N on

Moon sets : Moon rises :

Full Moon: January 20.
Lighting up: 4.56 pm to 7.26 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.12
pm. 6.6m. Avonmouth, 5.22 am,
11.9m; 5.57 pm, 12.4m. Dover,
9.10 am, 6.1m; 9.50 pm, 6.2m.
Hull, 4.21 am, 7m; 4.59 pm, 7m.
Liverpool, 9.35 am, 8.7m; 10.01
pm, 8.9m.
18:=0.3048m lm=3.2606ft

wintry in places, bright intervals; wind NW, strong, decreasing, fresh Leter; max temp 4° 10 6°C (39° to 43°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover: Wind W, veering NW, strong to severe gale; sea very rough.
English Channel (E): Wind W, veering NW later, strong to severe gale; sea very rough.
Et George's Channel, Irish Sea.
Wind W to NW, strong to severe gale, moderating later; sea very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1°C (34°F). Bumidity, 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.13 in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, sil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 994.2 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53 io.



society's general secretary, who Thomson optimism on sale of 'Times' titles

By Dan van der Vat

The attempt by Thomson British Holdings Ltd to find a single buyer for *The Times*, its three supplements and *The* Sunday Times is running at least a week ahead of schedule, reliable sources indicated уesterday. At the same time, speculation that Mr Rupert Murdoch, owner of The Sun and the News

of the World, had established himself as the front runner was

dismissed as premature by at least one of the parties involved in talks about the future of the Mr Murdoch made a graceful apology for "being cagey with a journalist" yesterday but re-fused to add anything to re-marks he made in a BBC radio interview last weekend which led to speculation that he was the leading contender.

Mr Gordon Brunton, manag-ing director of Thomson British

Holdings, said yesterday that there had been no change whatsoever in the position, and said suggestions about the field baving been reduced to one were wrong. Mr Brunton adhered to what he told the general secretaries of the printing unions last week; that he hoped to introduce a single bidder for all five papers to them "by the end of January". There were strong would indications elsewhere yesterday, however, that he might be in a The

two or three days.

own representatives. A deadline for approaches was laid down. roaches of December 31

The company has been conthe year that it could name a potential buyer for all titles by the end of this month. It said last week that after the buyer had been identified he would be given about two weeks to reach agreement with the unions, or come close enough to it to make his bid uncondi-

There would be no auction position to do so before the among residual bidders for the end of next week. Mr Brunton whole company if the chosen would say only that no state-

Thomson British Holdings announced last October that it would close all five titles by the middle of March unless a buyer could be found. It commissioned the merchant bank, S. G. Warburg, to find one. Strict confidentiality was imposed by the company on the bank, potential bidders and its own representatives. A deadline

Contrary to scepticism in Fleet Street about the likelihood of a single buyer for the whole of Times Newspapers emerging in time to take ou the company as a going concern, the Thomson strategy of imposing a timetable appears imposing a timetable appears to have worked better than expected.

to it to make his old unclust-tional by the middle of next month. If that was not achieved, the company would not go back to the other bid-ders for the whole company but would turn to offers for its

would be no need for one, because Mr Murdoch and either one or two other potential buy-ers were engaged in simultaneous but separate talks, any one of which could lead to an early offer with only one con-dition attached; agreement with the unions. Speculation of an asking price for Times News-papers of £55m was rejected as

absurd. Meanwhile Mr Harold Evans, editor of *The Sunday Times*, has been telling his journalistic staff this week about his plate for a consortium to take over the paper if the present talks fail. He was confident that he could produce convincing backers, a business plan for the first two years, a management structure and a financial struc-

Mr Evans has said much less about his plan than has been disclosed about a similar pro-posal by the Editor of The Times, backed by his editorial staff, for a consortium to run this newspaper and its supplements. It is understood that Mr Evans proposes a minority shareholding and a journalistic voice in the selection of the

Mr Evans has also distri-uted ballot forms among his staff asking them to list five potential bidders for the whole of Times Newspapers in order of preference. No clear favourite had emerged by last JOTT statement: Journalists of had read and The Times Ltd (JOTT) said yes-resolution.

ment was to be expected for clear last night that there terday in a statement that the smooth operation of Times Newspapers, or any successor company, would be aided if journalists and other employees were enabled to have a sharewere enabled to have a share-holding, and if the board contained a proportion of members clearly seen to be sensitive to the interests of employees (a Staff Reporter writes). The board should also include a proportion of independent public figures.

A statement issued by the National Union of Journalists chapel at The Sunday Times yesterday accused Thomson British Holdings of reneging on a pledge that all bidders would be properly verted to ensure

be properly verted to ensure they maintained the paper's editorial standards and independence. The consortium headed by Mr Harold Evans was "the only bidder which appears to offer adequate edi-torial safeguards" The verting committee con-Times Newspapers, the editors of The Times and The Sunday Times and the four national directors of Times Newspapers. The statement claimed that

under a so-far undisclosed

Thomson plan the vetting com-

mittee would be allowed to pro-

nounce only upon a single candidate; Thomson's own

candidate: Thomson's own commercial an oreferred" hoice. Mr Brunt et, W1. 01-49 would in the iournalists'

ready taken off four of the men and the deck was awash. It was able to lift off the five remain-ing men while the S61 stood by. Rescue triumphs, page 14

By Craig Seton A dispute over the closure of

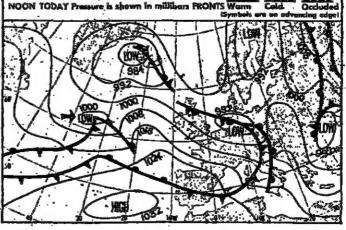
The Camden Journal was closed before Christmas because its owners claimed its circulation was too low at 6,500 copies a week and that it was losing too much money. Its nine journalists refused to accept redundancy and have been on

fall through manhole cover

Integrated. Awarding Mr Holden, aged 55, of Aima Road Bordon, Hampshire, £2,250 damages, Mr Justice Stocker said Mrs White was in breach of the duty of care she owed to Mr Holden

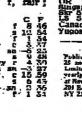
Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow



Depression is moving away across Germany, leaving troughs of low pressure over Britain.

r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow. Cardiff Gologne Gopenham Dublin Ednorsh Finrence Finrence Geneva Guerstar Guernsey Helsinki



HOME NEWS

MPs promised debate on secrecy only if concern warra if concern warrants it

By Peter Hennessey Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, made a significant concession to backbeach power yesterday when he promised on behalf of the Government, to told M. grivers of select committee grievances occasioned by minsters refusing to release in-

toid at grievances minsters refusing to reserving to reaction.

If toid him the formation.

Mr Pym qualified his pledge by saying there would need to be "widespread and general concern in the House" for a findebate to take place, and findebate to take place, and findebate to specify in detail how that would be gauged.

He also said thet ministers would not succumb to a specific con-

would not succumb to a recreey obsession in deciding what to disclose to select com-Street Piles what to distinct to confidential to the series witness, nor would confidentially be used to conceal official

street lands, lands, competence.

Mr Pym's remarks were delivered during discussion of a private member's motion proceed by Mr Christopher Price, posed by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewicham, West, dead men M to Lewisham, West, and the chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, which sought to stablish an automatic right to a debate on the floor of the House where a minister had flouted the Committee and formal articles. ng relies inquires "persons, papers and records".

"persons, papers and records".

"Mr Price withdrew his motion in view of Mr Pyrn's promise and the failure of sufficient backbench MPs to turn up to reach the 100 needed to force a vote. He said after the debate that the concession would be valuable in enabling select committee chairman "to activate the Pyrn" committee chairman to activate the Pym on big issues.

pledge on big issues.

"However, a lot of denial of information centres on issues to near with the Common too narrow or specialized to be too narrow or what civil could disclose were conly by the need for cern in he added.

The debate also touched on whitehali's Croham Directive Parliamentary report

Weedkiller

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

The Government yesterday

the use of weedkiller sprays.

Mr Peter Walker, Minister
of Agriculture, Fisheries and
Food, said that he hod full con-

has been one of unquestioned

Mr Walker agreed to discuss

reform of the committee. They

He told the TUC delegation

defended

1976 Tag unions of official safeguards on

EUCCESS '

ministry.

on Open Government, to which the Prime Minister reaffirmed the Cabinet's adherence yesterday in a parliamentary answer. Mr Pym acknowledged publicly for the first time that the Government had abandoned the obligation to keep and publish lists of documents released under it a decision which drew criticism from Mr Price as it made it impossible to monitor the directive's effectiveness.

Restrictions on information civil servants can disclose before select committees, con-tained in a 60-paragraph memby the Civil Service Department, were criticized by Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton, and chairman of both the Treasury and Civil Service Committee and the committee chairmen.

"I is a poor document. It is miserable document. Its whole favour is wrong", he said. Mr ym should examine it carefully.

Mr Du Cann wanted the liaison committee to be given a stronger role. He did not support Mr Price's motion as more time was needed to judge the relationship between the Government and the new select committees it established 18

months ago.

But, he added, if he thought at any time that ministers were deliberately holding information from them, he would come before the house "and not ask for him demand change." for, but demand change".

Mr Pym defended the Gov-ernment's record in creating the new committees and in set-ting new standards for frankness with the Commons. Limita-tions on what civil servants could disclose were conditioned only by the need for good Government and the preservation

Parliamentary report, page 27

April dates

for Algardi

case trial



"Bjorn Borg, five times Wimbledon champion", by Stuart Osborne, which was installed vesterday at Queensmere shopping centre, Slough,

Dual role for vice-chancellor

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

London University has set up a committee to make recom-mendations on the appointment of a vice-chancellor for Britain's largest university, to serve from September 1, 1981, after the completion of three years in office by Lord Annan, the present vice-chancellor.

Under the university's new statutes, which were approved that month by the Open in

last month by the Queen in council, the vice-chancellor will for the first time be both the administrative and the ecademic head of the university, and will be appointed for between two and four years in the first instance with the possibility of reappointment for a further four years. Until now the vice-chancellor

has been appointed for only one year at a time and has acted only as the academic head of the university. All members of the university are being invited to suggest names by January 30.

appointments committee. There is a feeling among many university members that Lord Annan might be persuaded to stay on despite his nearness to the university's official retiring age of 65. He was 64 last replied: "If the university could not find someone suitable in the short time available, I There is a feeling among

Lord Annan has presided over or isitiated a number of signi-ficant but as yet unfinished He said he was pleased by events in the university's life, the change in the statutes reor initiated a number of signinot least the Flowers report on medical education in London, whose recommendations are still under discussion; the Swinnerton-Dyer committee of inquiry into non-medical provision in the university, which is due to report at the end of this year; and the Government's decision to withdraw its financial

support for overseas students, which in London's case will mean that £30m of the university's annual income will be at risk by 1982. Aman declines to allow He declined to talk about his name to be put forward.

plans yesterday, saying that he would be more willing to do so after the new vice-chancellor had been appointed.

in the short time available, I would be willing to carry on

garding the vice-chancellor's term in office. The university would now be able to choose a leader for the next four and possibly eight years, "and by God, we have got some difficult decisions to make". Lord Flowers, FRS, aged 56

Rector of Imperial College, London, and chairman of the committee of inquiry into the university's medical schools, is considered a front runner for the vice-chancellorship, if Lord Annan declines to allow his

Fourth TV channel may run Low-income when the others are off

By Kenneth Gosling

It is alleged that Agnew's said, induced another company of dealers, E. V. Thaw and Co Inc. of New York, who are outside the DPP's jurisdiction, to enter

According to the summons the two companies then agreed share profits from the re sale of the sculpture. The work between April 1 and June 30.

Mr Jeremy Issacs, chief executive of the fourth television channel, gave a strong indication yesterday that some programmes on Channel Four may be shown outside presently recognized viewing hours.

They would be screened, he id, "to entertain when some people have gone to sleep and others want to stay awake. Perhaps a way of being distinctive would be to be broadcasting when the others were not."

Mr. Isaacs, addressing 600 independent programme makers, potential contributors to the channel when it opens late next year, made it clear that a high standard of product

will be required.

He welcomed the links established with the Independent Programme Producers' Association, but was opposed to using half a dozen solidly based com-panies to fill broadcasting time. "That way would lie instant ossification."

Mr Isaacs said that for important drama and documentary programmes and the big "one-off" film, which could be made this summer and autumn, sug-gestions should be made

"We will try to give answers by mid-August"

For programmes relevant to the day suggestions were wanted between August 1 and probably be made in November. He hoped the programmes might reach some viewers " not at present over-impressed by

what we do to cates for their tastes." They would "speak to young people in a tone of voice they

want to hear and music they want to hear, not necessarily filtered through a commercial The programmes would show

women as they are and as they would be, rather than as they are assumed or forced to be would show a multiracial society in which all communities claim equal rights, equal treat-ment and equal heritage; and show how Britain can earn its

The great questions of the day, like Europe, and defence, would be debated, with opinions from acros, the political spectrum clearly expressed and forcibly questioned.

farmers appeal for aid

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

subsidies to protect them from falling incomes. The National Farmers' Union would not say how much it wanted, but based its claim on the government award to French farmers worth

The appeal was made after the Farmers' Union of Wales had said that some of its members' incomes were so low that they qualified for Family In-

comes Supplement.

Mr Richard Butler, president
of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, told his members at Shrewsbury, Shrop-shire: "Farm incomes fell away severely in this country in

The union wants aid for farmers who produce milk, beef, pork, bacon and eggs. Its claim is likely to be rejected by Mr. Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. He would rather secure the abolition of subsidies abroad than match them in

Conspiracy to incite racial hatred denied ial likely to stir up racial

Movement, the right-wing organization, denied yesterday that they plotted to incite racial hatred by the use of stickers attacking Jews, communists and the coloured communities.

Roderick Roberts, aged '27. of Central Avenue, Longbridge, Birmingham and Harvey Stock, aged 39, of Woodbrooke Road, Bourneville, Birmingham, both deny that they conspired to distribute threatening abuthe office of a race relations sive or insulting written mater-organization.

Asked by detectives why they was to upset the establishment and make people take notice of

and make people take notice of the immigration situation." The men's homes were searched and thousands of offensive stickers were found attacking Jews, West Indians, Asians, communists and their associates. Mr Barker said.

Both Mr Roberts and Mr
Stock told the jury they
intended to distribute only those stickers which did not breach the Race Relations Act The trial continues on Mon-

Killer escapes

former lover, appeared in dock at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. He was accused of a £501,000 robbery in 1979 and she of providing him with a false alibi. Genealogists have cause to be grateful to the Mormon Church which has produced on micro-

serving a minimum of 25 years for four murders, was asked to plead he replied: "I have not robbed anybody or killed any-

Ordering the robbery charge to be left on the file, Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, said it would be a total waste of public money to try Mr Mac-Kenney on the robbery charge Mrs. Andrews, of Cranbrook Road. Gants Hill; liford, London, denied providing a false alibi for Mr MacKenney and was remanded on bail to

Also in the dock was Leonard Willsher, aged 46, of Charge-

Signor Forlani wins confidence vote after strong criticism

From John Earle
Rome, Jan 16
Signor Arnaldo Forlani
patched over the cracks in his
three-month-old coalition by
winning a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies at the end of a three-day debate today on terrorism and the Government's handling of the kidnap-ping of Judge Giovanni D'Urso. The voting was 353 for, 243 against, with seven abstentions. At one time the Republicans threatened to submir a motion opposed to the line of their coalition partners, the Socialists.

They wanted Parliament to endorse the attitude of those newspapers which refused to submit to demands to publish the texts of Red Brigade pro-clamations. The Socialist Party newspaper Avanti | on the other hand was the first important newspaper to favour publica-tion, in the belief that this would help secure the judge's release.
In the end the Republicans

dropped their proposal and all four coalition parties—includ-ing also the Christian Democrats and Social Democratsrallied round a motion expressing confidence in Signor Forlani. It was generally realized that only the Red Brigades would benefit from a Government split at this movernment spir at this moment Signor Forlani's handling of the case, however, came in for strong criticism from the opposition, particularly the Communists on the left and the Italian Social Movement on the extreme right.

Dr D'Urso, meanwhile, rested from his 34-day ordeal, which ended with his release yesterday morning near the Justice Ministry where he works. He is staying with his brother-in-law,

quarters in a military encamp-ment on the outskirts of Rome. He is to give a press conference

tomorrow. Summing up the debate, Signor Forlant conceded that there were problems inside his Government. It was not always easy to achieve a high degree of cohesion but this, he argued. was often so, and was due to the Italian party system and the country's political history and

traditions. He said that if terrorism was to be eradicated, not only was greater efficiency by the state needed, but politicians must change their behaviour. If they allowed factious polemics and unorincipled manoeuvrings to continue, they could not wonder that terrorism finds more space in Italy than in other countries, inflicts more serious wounds on society, and requires more time and suffering to extirpate".

The search went on for six people, three of them women, wanted for allegedly participat-ing in the D'Urso kidnapping and in the killing on New Year's Eve of General Enrico Galvaligi, coordinator of prison security. A seventh, Giulio Cacciotti, a 24-year-old economics student, was arrested, apparently on Saturday, but police kept the news secret in order not to prejudice the chances of the judge's release.

Of the six, who the authorities maintain form part of the Red Brigades Rome column

which was reformed last year, the best known is Signor vanni Senzani, already wanted for providing the weekly maga-zine L'Espresso with a long interview with the Red interview Brigades.

President alerts French to peril of English invasion "Since 1945 the rise of the

From Ian Murray

President Giscard d'Estaing called a special meeting of the High Committee of the French Language at the Elysse Palace yesterday in an artempt to repair French defences against the English invasion, which he made clear was becoming in his words "a peril". It was the first time for five years that the committee had met.
"Do not believe that the will

can suffice if it is not matched by lucidity," he exhorted the committee. "The facts are deeply entrenched, they will not be moved by exhortstions, however eloquent they are."

What were these facts? "The work for the first time under the primary of Raymond Raym

appeal for aid

By Our Agriculture

By Our Agriculture

Correspondent

British farmers appealed yesterday for large government subsidies to protect them from falling incomes. The National Farmers' Union would not say how much it wanted, but based

What were these facts? "The progress of English compromises the other great interments of English compromises the other great interments include improving education, monitoring the quality of language used by the civil service and improving radio and television speech.

United States has favoured its diffusion in the domaines of diplomatic relations, in that of high technology and in that of mass culture. This expansion cannot but have an effect on French, amplified by the growth of the methods of audiovisual communication."

French was, only a century ago, the language of Europe. It no longer is. French is still the language of a part of the world. But its frontiers are shrinking. French is threat-

The committee, made up of 17 civil servants and intellec-tuals, had done its preliminary

Reduced state ownership promised in Portugal

From Richard Wigg

From Richard
Lisbon, Jan 16
Government of
RaiseRaise-The new Government of Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao has pledged a bigger role. for free enterprise to prepare for Portugal's entry into the European Community in its programme presented today to Parliament.

In a speech which showed his keen swareness of the world economic situation, particularly oil price rises, the Prime oil price rises, the Prime Minister told farmers and businessmen that only higher productivity could lay the basis

Along with a freer market economy there would be government reforms to reduce state ownership, and a fresh attempt to modernize Portugal's 400,000 strong central bureau-cracy, he said. It must cease to be a part of party patronage, become fully professional, and minune from outside pressure

if it was to carry out the tasks required by EEC entry. Senhor Pinto Balsemao took over the leadership of the Democratic Alliance Government after the sudden death last month of Dr Sa Carnerro

The new Government reaffirmed its allegiance to Nato which it described in the current tense international situation as vital for Portugal's defence. There would also be efforts to modernize military equipment fithin the framework of Nato.

Faced with a petrol bill which this year, he said, would amount to \$3,000m (£1,250m) accounting for almost 30 per cent of Portugal's entire im-ports, the Prime Minister emphasized the higher priority he plans to give in relations with the Arab countries compared to the previous admin-

Treaty to revive Community backed

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Jan 16
An appeal for "new life" to be injected into European union was made today by Mr Gaston Thorn, the new Presi-dent of the European Commission.

In an interview with European news agencies, Mr Thern declared his support for a recent suggestion by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, for a new treaty on European union to underpin the internal cohesion of the EEC as it pre pares to tackle the reform of its finances and to embark on a further phase of enlargement.

Earlier this month, in Stuttgart, Herr Genscher, who leads the Free Democratic wing of the West German coalition government, said that such a treaty might cover the co-ordination of foreign and defence policy, the harmoniza-tion of legislation, greater cooperation in cultural affairs and the extension of Com-munity policies into new areas. Mr Thorn, a former Prime Minister of Luxembourg and, like Herr Genscher, a Liberal tradition, agreed that a treaty of this kind could reinvigorate the EEC and do so without adding to the Community's

bugetary costs, "Political cooperation"—
EEC shorthand for the coordination of foreign policy
by member states—could be
made more effective by the
creation of a permanent secretariat, preferably in Brussels, to baudle it, Mr Thorn said.

He gave a warning, however, against trying to go too far, too fast, in giving institutional form to political cooperation

The views of both Mr Thorn and Herr Genscher are being studied with close and sympathetic interest in London where it is felt that to some extent they complement recent speeches by Lord Carrington,

speeches by Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary.

There is no great enthusiasm in Britain for the phrase "European Union", which is felt to smack too much of 1950s federalist theology about a United States of Europe but differences of language apart, Herr Genscher and Lord Carrington seem to think along similar lines.

In a speech in Hamburg last November Lord Carrington said that, with the increasing need for EEC member states to work out common responses to world events, the Community could not rely for ever on "ad hoc methods and improvized organ-ization".

He suggested the setting up of a permanent foreign policy staff in Brussels, seconded temporarily from member states, and proposed a method for calling meetings of foreign mini-sters within 48 hours if any three member states considered there was a crisis requiring rapid consultations.

EEC not taking France to court on budget

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 16

Paris, Jan 16
There was no question of dragging France before the European Court of Justice for refusing to pay its share of the supplementary budget approved by the European Parliament, Mr Gaston Thorn, President of French television last night. The problem was sufficiently serious for him not to want to pour oil on the fire, he said, and he would be seeking to de-dramatize the situation. "We cannot lose three months each
year in budgetary quarrels. We
must arrange the system, it
must be accommodated and above all we must see that the conciliation procedure between the Parliament and the Council

of Ministers is improved ". France remains firm in its view that the supplementary, budget was illegally passed.

Madrid, Jan 16 A sudden thaw after fierce winter storms brought floods to northern Spain today, closing factories and threatening farms; while in mountainous areas rescuers were still ploughing through snowdrifts to reach

in their sleeping bags from the sheer rock face of a peak near the northern city of Santander. There was little hope of finding them alive.

factories in the Basque city of

at British entry ports By a Staff Reporter Britain was yesterday search-

Greeks upset by treatment

ing for a formula to assuage the wounded pride of Greeks who have complained about secondport and other immigration points despite their entry to the EEC. Although Greece took up

membership on January 1, a seven-year transitional period leans Greeks are not yet entitled to freedom of movement in West Europe, particularly in search of a job. Greeks arriving at Heathrow are thus not allowed to go through the chan-nel reserved for British and EEC citizens. Their treatment has resulted

in protests to the Foreign Office from the Greek embassy and would be also from Mr Nicholas Bethell, possible.

MEP for London North-West, who is spokesman on relations with Greece for the European Mr Bethell said yesterday

class treatment at Heathrow air- that most other EEC countries did not operate the same system of separation The reason for the separation

is apparently that it is necessary to question Greeks but rhis would emharrass them and delay others. Some Greeks are also unaware of the transitional period and believe there is no bar to their immediately seeking jobs in Britain.

The Home Office said that alternative arrangements were being considered but in the meantime immigration officials would ensure that Greeks would be delayed as little as

Ransom demand for Spanish industrialist able to trace the call. Direct- free of any serious labour

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 16

demanded 200 million pesetas (more than £1m) ransom for the release of a kidnapped Spanish industrialist and said that the political-military wing of the separatist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) was responsible for the abduc-tion. The ransom demand was made in a telephone call to Civil Guard headquarters in Valencia.

dialling raises the possibility disputes that the call might not bave Today

Spaniard, was taken at gunpoint a gang of booded men.

Today's call confirmed one made last night, when a man

Diario Vasco that ETA-PM was holding the man, and added that contact would be made with his family within two days. About 2,000 policemen, in-cluding special anti-terrorist units, are taking part in the

search through the Valencia area for the missing man. Police think the kidnappers may not have been able to get far because roadblocks were quickly

of Salcombe, Devon. Officals had expected the landing to be on the Scottish west coast because navigation charts of that area were seen

the gang's movement from the moment they left England for Morocco to pick up their cargo. The drugs ring was rounded up when members drove the illicir 250-kg cargo back to London after landing it by yacht, it was stated. Mr Harry Hebron for the prosecution said that the cannabis was ferried to the yachting centre

in one of the gang's luggage by

By Cyril Bainbridge

a splendid Victorian house in

that is constantly being turned

over consists of old parish and other registers, some original

but much on microfilm.

customs man at Heathrow

Crown Court yesterday. Customs men were monitoring

A £330,000 cannabis smuggling operation was doomed to failure from the start, Judge Goodall was told at Plymouth Finchley Road, London

Humphrey Holland, aged 38, a commercial artist, who lived at Mijas, Spain; and Raymond Humphries, aged 33, a former

of East Allington, south Devon. were both jailed for four years. Alan Bolton, aged 38, a boat builder, of Golborne Road, North Kensington, London, was jailed for three years. Margaret Corder, aged 32, with whom he lived, was given an 18 month port, London, at the start of prison sentence suspended for

admitted a joint charge of smuggling the cannabis between July 1 and September 6, last year. Peter Weiser, aged 30, an American photorgrapher, who was said by the Judge to be the ringleader, was jailed for six years. He gave an address in

naval officer and yacht master

By Francis Gibb The Director of Public Prosecution's case against Thomas Agnew and Sons, the fine art dealers, for allegedly breaking the law over the purchase of a seventeenth-century marble bust by Algardi, is expected to be heard by summary mial.

The art dealers, who were summoned at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday, are accused of a breach of the Auction (Bidding Agreements). Act, 1927, under which, at summary trial, the maximum fine is £400.

prosecution, said it would be a prosecution, said it would be a test case. It will be heard on April 2 and 9.

an agreement to bid jointly for the bust at auction last Ione.

was bought for £165,000 and

that their public attacks on the committee had been excessive Metropolitan Museum, Yew and intemperate.

Six years' jail for leader

of drug smuggling gang

Life and leisure: 'In times of turmoil, one always looks back'

From Our Correspondent . Two members of the British

Mr Anthony Barker, for the prosecution at Birmingham Crown Court told the jury: "These two are members of a group of fascists in the British Movement based in the West

Midlands. They are very high up in that group. The two men were arrested in October, 1979, after they had pushed a smoke device through the door of a Jobcentre office in Birmingham, having failed to find their original target,

When Mr MacKenney, who is

who denied taking part in the Herrfordshire robbery. He was also remanded for trial.

Flooding closes factories in northern Spain From Our Correspondent

marooned persons and snowbound villages. Better conditions made it possible for the first time since last weekend for climbers, with the help of helicopters, to try to reach two climbers hanging

Flooding stopped half of the

A man with a Basque accent

The caller said the prisoner, Señor Luis Suner Sanchis, aged Señor Luis Suñer Sanchis, aged been involved in politics. His 70, was in good health, Police companies, in the packaging did not say whether they were and food-processing lines, were

come from outside the Valencia Senor Suner Sanchis, who re-portedly paid more personal tax last year than any other

from his office at one of his food-processing plants in Alcira, near Valencia, on Tuesday night Political motives for the crime were largely discounted at first since the businessman had not

told a reporter at the offices of the San Sebastian newspaper

Tate Carried a sunary a THE CHAPTER

Street Lands tich a man dieder progres them.

ice seed the pledge

bey wall unearth by minister

fidence in the Government's Advisory Committee on Pesticides. He told members of the TUC industrial welfare committee: "Their safety record The committee has cleared

with other ministers two demands from the TUC for were for union representatives

the control of the separated to it, and for if to be responsible to the Health and Safety Executive, instead of to Mr Walker's wer ban lifted

rice to the minute of igs 00N 10041

St. (d) . 3 rough, ration Connect ray NW rate. George NA modernum4 sterday

mean sa thars tailintion work that gives great satis-Junificars = 10 pm faction to increasing numbers of people every year. rseas selling prices rale Soll genealogy in America where, according to Mr Anthony Camp,

history is the second most popular hobby. Proportions in Britain, although ieties, which exist in every Roots created much interest in county and have a federation, the subject here, as did a television series in which Mr Gorand it is estimated that there

Big growth of interest in tracing family roots don Honeycombe, the former are at least 25,000 people in Robinson; it should be easier newsreader, traced his ancestry. vestigating their antecedents at if you have a more uncommon Thirty or forty amateur newsreader, traced his ancestry. detectives descend every day on

The society's red-brick head-The society's red-brick headquarters in Harrington Gardens,

been the increase in interest over the past decade that many of the old records have been The sleuths are piecing to placed in some danger through gether the history of their constant handling by searchers families. It is a form of derection, in order to conserve the originals, there has been much recourse to microfilm. Some of the registers deteriorate so Television is partly respon- rapidly that rebinding is necessible for the growth of interest sary every two years.
in family trees. The serialization of the growth floor of Alex Haley's book of interest is that in 1957 the

South Kensington, London, South Kensington, is where looking for clues. The evidence potential and professional that is constantly being turned genealogists make for Such has

Roots had a great impact on society had about 1,300 members: it has increased to more than 6,000 with an average of director of the Society of 100 new member Genealogists, tracing the family every month 100 new members being elected is tory is the second most Bur that is only part of it:
booular hobby.

It has not yet reached such groups like family history soc-

any given time Mr. Camp amributes the in-

creased interest in genealogy to nostalgia. "People have more time and more money to put into it", he says. "People have always been concerned about their uncestry. It used to be a preserve of the upper middle lasses; now it is the working class as well. Society has lost its sense of direction and is looking back: in times of turnoil one always bear one always looks

There are two crucial dates for compilers of family trees. The centralized general registry was started in 1837 and was a genealogists' watershed. In theory births and marriages since that time should be trace-able but the indices are often incomplete. Compilers may encounter dif-

ficulties expensive ones, too,

The other important date is 1538 when parish registers were started ...

film, of which the society has

a copy, an index to 32 million entries of baptism from parish registers in Britain between 1538 and 1875. When this index became available in 1977 it revolu-nonized things", Mr Camp said. "It produced entries for which people had been search ing for generations." Genealogists need to be methodical and meticulously

obsessive, Mr Camp said.

It is a marvellous pastime for elderly people. It gives them a new lease of life and often provides an opportunity when each copy of a certificate to renew acquaintance with costs £3.50—if they have a long lost or previously unknown name like Smith, Jones or relations."

record their references. It is an

interest that can easily become

trial on £½m robbery charge Henry (Big H) MacKenney, aged 48, and Gwen Andrews his

body "

appear for trial at Hertford-shire Crown Court.

American success with lasers claimed

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The United States Air Force

The United States Air Force has announced the successful test of a laser beam which can destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles in flight.

Mr Hans Mark, the United States Air Force Secretary said yesterday that he was "satisfied that we have passed a similificant milestone". The a significant milestone". The test had shown that a laser could be "fired" from an aircraft "at the full power level that we have in mind".

The test was apparently carried out from the ground on Thursday, But Agence France-Presse reported from Albuquerque, New Mexico, that the USAF is now planning another series which would involve using a laser from a KC135 aircraft, a military variant of the Boeing 707.

Mr Mark said that the principal objective was to station lasers in space from where they would be ready to destroy enemy missiles. The air force was also working on the use of lasers against air-to-air and surface-to-air missiles.

Mr Mark said the laser would play an important part in America's arsenal during the next decade. Laser beams are already used by the military for range-finding and for guiding the so-called "smart" combs which were used in

American research into their notential as weapons has been epurred on by reports of similar activity in the Soviet Union. Remnants of target aircraft destroyed by lasers were put on display, together with a model of the converted KC135, on the USAF stand at last year's Farnborough Air

British defence scientists have so far been sceptical of some of the claims made for the future of laser weapons. But most of them privately admit that Britain would pro-bably conduct similar research if the funds were available.

Louisiana judge forced to yield in Buckeye case From Michael Leapman

New York, Jan 16
A Louisiana state judge accepted the authority of a federal judge yesterday and ended the jurisdictional conflict which had arisen about whether three white girls could con-tinue attending an all-white

Mr Robert Lee, the state judge, said he would no longer try to thwart the desegregation ruling of the federal judge, Mr Nauman Scott, that the girls should attend a mixed-race

For the last two weeks Mr Lee, in defiance of Mr Scott's order, had accompanied the girls to the all-white Buckeye High School and forced Mr Charles Waite, the headmaster, to enrol them. The federal Government charged Mr Lee and the girls' parents and guardians for contempt of court, but Mr Scott did not impose any penalties at yester-

day's hearing.
To skirt Mr Scott's original ruling; the parents of the girls had ceded custody of them to friends who lived in the attendance area for Buckeye. Mr Lee eaid that this was a legitimate transfer and that family matters such as this came under his sole jurisdiction. Mr Scott said that as the move had been

made simply to thwart bis order, it was invalid. Under the agreement an-nounced yesterday, the girls will be allowed to attend Buckeye High School until the half-term break next week. They did not show up today, though, because one of them said she received a telephoned

death threat. After next week, they will be assigned to a mixed-race school at Alexandria, more than 15 miles from their

Solidarity seeking to develop relations with Western unions

Solidarity, today said the Folish independent trade unions would develop relations with the Italian and other Western trade union movements "independently whether this pleases other people or not". He spoke and answered questions at a meeting of Italian union officials and shop stewards who grammed a big Rome cinema. and shop stewards who crammed a big Rome cinema. After a moving audience with the Pope yesterday, the delegation are continuing their seven-day visit, by public and private meetings with the three Italian confederations, CGIL, CISL and UIL, who jointly invited them on their first visit

outside Poland. According to so far uncon-According to so far unconfirmed reports from the Varican, the Pope has asked the delegation to lunch privately on Sunday, before they fly back home on Monday.

In spite of the differences between the situations in Telly

between the situations in Italy and Poland, Mr Walesa stressed the common interests of the two countries' unions, saying:
"All workers, like the Polish ones have always had to struct ones, have always had to strug-gle, either against a master, or against a state which is master. Introducing him, Signor Luciano Lama, the Communist secretary-general of the CGIL confederation, said the Gdansk agreements had opened a new phase of the greatest interest "for all those who deeply believe that democratic methods, liberty and pluralism are essen-rial elements of socialism.". Warning strikes: Warsaw's

public transport came to a complete halt today with a four-hour strike intended as a warn-ing to the authorities in the controversy over the 40-hour week (Dessa Trevisan writes from Warsaw). The Government has offered

two alternative proposals to provide a reasonable basis for negoriations, since it is clear that under its present economic hardships and declining production Poland cannot afford a

But the unions flatly refused them. Since then, however, there is more likelihood of negotiations although a com-promise is the most the unions

From John Earle

Rome, Jan 16

Mr Lech Walesa, here at the head of a delegation from Solidarity, today said the Polish independent trade unions would develop relations with the Iralian and other Western trade union movements "independently whether this pleases other ently whether the solve and ently the force in warning and protest stoppages is intended the force through a whole range of demands. In Mielec the largest aircraft manufacturing plant, which also supplies plant, which also demands for recognition of their

rural union. The farmers who have been occupying a public building in Rzeszow since the beginning of this year are determined to stay there until the Government sends a delegation to meet their

In Olsztyn, north of Warsaw, the union militants pressing for the ousting of the first party secretary of the region obtained partial satisfaction when, Mr Woinowski resigned from his post. Nevertheless they went ahead and staged a one-hour strike to show that unless he was deprived of his parliamentary immunity, to allow charges of corruption to be investigated, they will keep up the pressure. In Nowy Sacz, in the south, the agitation continues and a warning strike lasting an hour

As the Government's position hardens there seems little likelihood of yielding to union pressure. It did not, however, say clearly that penalties for last Saturday's absences will not be implemented and this is where misunderstandings could

easily occur.

The Government is obviously set on demonstrating that negotiations with Solidarity cannot be conducted under pressure be conducted under pressure although at the same time Mr Kania, the First Party Secretary, said that they were ready to negotiate the controversial five-day week and ready to cooperate with Solidarity. But he also said that "counter-revolutional descriptions of the same bad in the same counter-revolutions of the same bad in the same counter-revolutions." tionary elements had infiltrated its ranks" and warned that the party would not tolerate a rival

political power.

At the same time there is a growing feeling that even some of the local Solidarity leaders are not clear as to what preare not clear as to what pre-cisely they are protesting about. The divisions within Solidarity are becoming increasing appa-rent and so is also the trend to strike in favour of protest action before leaving the Gov-ernment a chance to negotiate.

Israeli minister indicted on bribery charges

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Jan 16

Mr Aharon Abuhazeira, Minister for Religious Affairs, was indicted in Jerusalem today on bribery charges which could land him behind bars for seven

The charge sheet, the first ever submitted against an Israeli official of Cabinet rank, was filed in the district court by Mr Gabriel Bach, the state attorney, after Parliament had on Wednesday lifted the minister's immunity.

The indictment says that in 1978 and 1979 Mr Abuhazeira nesses.

its prisons in 1947, was nomi-nated for the Nobel Peace Prize

and Mr Yisrael Gottleib, then acting mayor of Bnai Brak, agreed that the minister should approve increased financial aid for three institutions in Bnai Brak and that funds would be returned to the minister through Mr Moshe Gabbai, an adviser in his ministry. The three institutions were aid to have "kicked back" at

said to have " least 52,500 shekels (about 53,000 roday but considerably more in 1979 before currency devaluations):

secretly agreed with Livya to 1978 to share out the spheres of influence in Chad, Livya taking the Muslim north, France the Christian south Mr Gabbai was also indicted today but Mr Gottleib was listed as one of 27 prosecution wit-

Missing diplomat nominated for prize



Victim of the shooting, M Olivier Rebbot, a French photographer working in El Salvador for "Newsweek" lies seriously wounded in a street of San Francisco Gotera while Mr Harry Mattison, a photographer from "Time" tries to help him.

US envoy defends military aid to El Salvador

Kosher squeeze goes on

hotels in the Holy City

San Salvador, Jan 16.—Govand in San Francisco Gotera, a provincial capital 105 miles north-east, said highways to the capital offensive launched as Saturday and to have all ernment forces claimed today to have repulsed the leftist guerrilla offensive launched last Saturday and to have all of El Salvador under control but residents said the rebels had cut off two main highways leading to the capital. . .

Red Cross officials estimated that at least 600 people have died in the fighting since the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, an umbrella group of from, an united group of five guerrilla organizations, launched the offensive. The military put their number at between 4,000 and 6,000.

Residents in Suchitito, 31 miles north of San Salvador,

for next year

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 16

Paris, Jan 16
Mr Abdessalam Triki, the
Libyan Foreign Minister, said
today in an interview on French
radio that elections would be
held in Chad in February of
next year. It would be up to
the existing temporary Government, he said, to decide
whether or not it wanted to
hold them before that date.

Free elections in Chad by

Free elections in Chad by 1982 were agreed under the terms of the Lagos Treaty in 1979 France's strong objection

to the announced merger last week between Libya and Chad was on the basis that these elections had not taken place.

It is increasingly clear, how-ever, that the merger announce-

ment has done no more than

formalize an arrangement which elready existed.

The well-informed magazine

Jeune Afrique revealed last

November that France had

secretly agreed with Libya in

Chad poll

promised

The Government sent aircraft against rebel bases on the slopes of a volcano near San Salvador in a stepped-up coun-

teroffensive. Government troops yesterday seized San Francisco Gotera from rebels who held the city for three days and bottled up an 800-man elite paratroop unit in the city's garrison, a defence Ministry spokesman said. Later, however, guerrillas again struck the city in hit-and-run attacks typical of the leftist campaign, officials said.

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 16

A three-year dispute between Jerusalem's Chief Rabbi and leading Jewish hoteliers over what exactly, is kosher is due to come to a head next week.

The result could affect the facilities available to tens of thousands of non-Jewish tourists who visit the Holy City

Among the issues are orders

that no Arabs should be permitted to serve wine in a Jew-ish-owned hotel, the prohibition of all imported wines, a ban on all hotel-based Christmas and

New Year festivities and an

injunction against Jewish hotel

employees working during the sabbath, which lasts for 24 hours from senser every Friday.

These are just some of the rules being laid down by Mr Bezalet Zohi, the Chief Rabbi,

as a condition for granting

offical certificates saying that

an hotel has been passed as kosher. Such certificates are

vital for any Jerusalem hotel

observant Jews such as business

conventions, weddings and Bar

At present, only seven of the 29 main Jewish-owned hotels in Jerusalem have succeeded in obtaining the certificate, the conditions of which are then supervised, in larger hotels, by rabbis based permanently on the premises.

Before the task of vetting passed into the hands of Rabbi Zolti in 1978, it is claimed that more than 20 of the city's hotels

had been granted the certificate.

Delhi, Jan 16 After a week of speculation

on possible talks on the future of Afghanistan, "certain developments are in the offing", Mr Narasimho Rao, India's Foreign Minister, said

we will have to wait for a few

From Trevor Fishlock

the premises.

and

ng to stage functions for

Mr Robert White, the American Ambassador, said United States military aid to the ruling junta had been resumed because the guerrillas were receiving large shipments of arms from abroad. "It is clear that the amount-

"It is clear that the amount of assistance the Government has received is substantially less than the guerrillas have received", Mr White said yesterday. The guerrillas had received "large shipments of sophisticated weapons from abroad", including Soviet hand-grenzdes "still in their packing crates". crates"

In Washington, Pentagon sources said seven military advisers were sent to El

"The Chief Rabbl insisted that the term kosher did not only apply to dietary rules but extended to what he described as providing a good Jewish atmosphere". Mr Avi Cassuto, chairman of the Jerusalem Hotel Association.

On Monday, Mr Cassuto, who is manager of the Ram Hotel (which has failed to win religious approval), will propose that the association rejects the certificates and their "impossibly restrictive conditions".

"The Rabbis may know a lot about the Bible, but they know

about the Bible, but they know nothing about tourism. They do not seem to realize that these

crary rules are going to lose Israel valuable foreign currency", Mr Cassuto said. He is to discuss the problem next week with senior officials at the Ministry of Tourism.

The dispute was forced into

The dispute was forced into

the open in December by last

minute telegrams from the Jerusalem Rabbinate ordering

all hotels seeking the kosher certificate to ban their Christ-mas and New Year festivities—

a prohibition which led to a flood of complaints from dis-

Christian that the Rabbis re-

gard not only Christmas but

In reply the Rabbinate said:
"In a Jewish state, we believe
that visitors will appreciate the
Jewish atmosphere of the hotels

also New Year's Eve as heathen festivals which are forbidden in the Holy Land?", asked the angry spokesman of one of Jerusalem's four-star hotels.

There is a response from both

sides: It may not be decisive, but it is positive"

of formula for talks between

Afghanistan and Pakistan, even if tacit, should be arranged before the foreign ministers meet here. If India could be

seen as the promoter of talks ir would enhance its leadership of the noneligned movement.

It would also go some way

The belief that some sort of

India is keen that some sort

that they stay in."

Delhi gives hint of progress

towards Afghan talks

How can you explain to a

Salvador last week to help train troops and improve their logistics, transportation and communication. The advisers included a two-man helicopter survey unit.

Mr White said the military aid was non-lethal and the seven American technicians here would offer only basic advice. The two helicopters, included in the deal, would not be flown by United States

No anti-American reprisals have yet been reported after the resumption of military aid, which was suspended last which was suspended last month after the killings of four American church women. —UPI, Reuter.

Mr Carter's

From Our Own Correspondent Washington Jan 16
President Carter said today
that he was leaving his succes-

from a recession. A national energy plan is in place and our dependence on foreign oil is decreasing. We have been at peats for four uninterrupted years", he said in his final State of the Union message to

Congress.

The 76-page document which hists all Mr Carter's purported achievements, was delivered to members of Congress today. A members of the outpopulist to the end the out-going President decided to broadcast a short farewell message to the nation on television earlier this week rather than appear on Capitol Hill in per-

Carter conceded that the nation still had some serious problems. Inflation and unemployment were unacceptably high, world oil supplies were increasingly tight, and there were trouble spotsaround the world. In particular, mort than 50 American hostages were still being held in Iran, against international law and against every precept of

he firmly believed that, as a re-sult of the progress made dur-ing. his time at the White House the nation was " stronger, wealthier, more compassing at and freer than it was four years ago. "I am proud of the fact.", he added.

Listing his achievements, he

said that the United States had new support in the world for our purposes of national in-dependence and individual human dignity; we have a new will at home to do what is required to keep us the strongest nation on earth".

belief that the new strategic arms limitation agreement, Salt 2, with the Soviet Union was in America's security interest and would add significently to the control of nuclear weapons. Mr Reagan has said that he thinks that Salt 2 would be renegotiated before it is re-submitted to the Senate for rati-

Kuzla Lumpur, Jan 16.— Datuk Hussein Onn, the Malaysian Prime Minister, will leave for the United States within the next three weeks to have an operation for a coronary by-pass, informed sources said shipowner.—Reuter.

farewell to Congress

sor, President-elect Ronald Reagan, a nation which was basically sound after his four-year term of office.

"Our economy is recovering

In topient's

human affairs ... Nevertheless, Mr Carter said

Mr Carter also reaffirmed his fication.

Operation for Premier

Trouble for Reagan man on Capitol Hill

From David Cross
Washington, Jan 16
While most of Presidentelect Ronald Reagan's nominees
for Cabinet posts are sailing
smoothly through their confirmation hearings on Capitol Hill,
Mr Raymond Donovan, his
choice for Secretary of Labour,
has run into serious problems
over allegdly unethical pracrices by his New Jersey building
firm.

Mr Donovan, who was execurive vice-president of the Schiavonne Construction Company until his nomination, has testified before the Senate labour and human resources committee just cace earlier this week. That session was postponed several times while members waited for infor-mation from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a second session due yesterday was put off for the same

The latest postponement came amid reports that the FBI had obtained the testimony of a mysterious witness who claimed that Mr Donovan's firm had made dubious cash pay-offs for industrial peace. Details have not been disclosed but Mr Reagan has told re-porters he knows what the evidence consists of. "He (Mr Donovan) has told me this is absolutely not true" Mr Reagan said "and I have every confidence in him".

Earlier allegations against Mr Donovan's company focus-sed on a claim that it had paid set on a claim (15,400) to a businessman who has been identified as a go-between for "laundering" pay-offs from building contractors to figures in organized crime. The Labour Secretary-designate said he had thought the payment was for dumping rights on a piece of land owned by the businessman.

He also testified that he had only just discovered that his company had employed a ghost" worker in 1977 to guarantee industrial peace with a branch of the Teamsters Union. He said he had assumed that the worker was genuine. Such practices are common in the construction industry particularly in the north-east.

Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah, head of the committee investigating Mr Donovan, has said that he believes Mr Donovan is in the right. But he said today that the latest allegations against Mr Donovan will require at least another week of investigation. "We just have to have rime to check these allegations out", he said.

Practically all of Mr Reagan's other nominees have now been approved by Senate committees.
Mrs Jesne Kirkpatrick's candidacy as United States representative at the United Nation was approved unanimously by committee yesterday as was that of Mr Terrel Bell as Secre tary of Education by the Senate labour and human resource: committee.

After a short hearing yester day, the Senate judiciary com mittee today unanimously con firmed Mr William French Smith as Attorney-General h the new Administration.

Leading article, page 1

15 million Hindi listeners cannot be wrong

From Our Own Correspondent

Delhi, Jan 16 The BBC's Hindi language service, heard by 15 million people every day, larger that almost any other of its pro-grammes, marked its fortieth anniversary in Delhi today. A hundred people from th

six northern Hindi-speaking states attended a reception One listener, Jakjit Singh said: "People like the BBt service for its clarity and im partiality and because it doe not give us propaganda. When there are hig events going of in the world everything stop whole people listen to what the propagantary is the propagantary in the world everything stop whole people listen to what the propagantary is the propagantary in the propagantary in the propagantary is the propagantary in the propagantary in the propagantary in the propagantary is the propagantary in the propagantary

Asians arrested in Tanzania

Dar es Salaam, Jan 16.-President Julius Nyrere of Tan zania has ordered the arrest o about a dozen prominent busi nessmen, mostly Asians, as par of a crackdown on corruption official sources said today. The men, arrested in the pas week under presidential deten tion orders, include Mr Abdu Haji, chief representative it Tanzania of the Aga Khan and Mr Akbar Rajpar, a leading

The sun sets forever on a hundred expense accounts

Another source of colonial friction will be eliminated today on Caribbean sands where once the invading Brit-ish Tommy sunned at Her Majesty's expense.

If the passing of Anguilla's beaches from the silica of human conflict will be mourned by the British soldier, there is another professional army whose members will equally whose members will equally shed a tear into the glass as Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, takes part this weekend in celebrations sealing the island's formal separation from St Kirts-Newick Appuille. That second army is the inter-

That second army is the international press corps, whose hopes first quickened in June, 1967, when there were arrests and shooting on the island and Anguillaus declared that they "preferred death" to government from the hated St Kitts in the three-island group which Britain had created as an associated state the mericus Feb. ciated state the previous Februsry.
Spirits fell temporarily when

Anguilla signed an interim agreement aimed at reconciling

agreement aimed at reconciling it with St Kitts.

But the Anguillans' termination of the pact in January, 1969, came like a new dawning. And when one of Mr Ridley's Foreign Office predecessors, Mr William Whitlock, was run off the islands by armed men after arriving as a peacemaker, the sun burst forth on a hundred journalistic expense accounts thereto waning pale under northern late-winter skies.

Mr Whitlock implied that American gangster-investors had taken control of the island; Mr Ronald Webster (now the island's elected leader) reaffirmed secession from St
Kitts; and at first light on
March 19 Britain invaded to
stop the division of the state it
had formed.

During the preceding year,
Mr Anthony Lee, described by
The Sunday Times as an
"anyone-for tennis" figure sent
as Britain's adviser to the island, had lived in a bungalow whose ground floor was the office of the rebel leader Mr

Mr Lee was popular among the islanders but secessionist feelings reigned and the invareeings reigned and the inva-sion came.

While Her Majesty's Marines were occupied leaping into defensive postures at the slightest backfire from island motorbikes, the world press was engaged in its own self-parody, with the Americans denouncing Britain's "last colonial gasp" of suppression and the Russians

of suppression and the Russians denouncing "traditional gunboat diplomacy".

British troops stayed on the island for six months, while at home photographs showed them grinning and supine on the beaches. The press invaders on Anguilla watched and drank and rang up the usual charges, but eventually could no longer justify another week's extension on this flat, scrubby strip of

The press left, the troops left and an Act of Parliament put Anguilla under direct British control, where it remains.

pest before being arrested by Soviet Troops in 1945, was still alive inside a Soviet prison.

Each individual statement examined under a legal spot-

today as part of a campaign to determine the wartime hero's ate. National Raoul Wallenberg examined under a legal spot-light is found wanting. Mr Greville Janner, MP for Lei-cester West and chairman of the British Wallenberg Com-mittee, said after the meeting. committees will also try to have the case taken up by the human rights commissions of the United Nations and the Council of Europe and will seek to visit the Soviet Union to study evidence there. The hearing was organized by the Wallenberg national committees and produced state-ments, mainly from anonymous sources, that Mr Wallenberg The moves were announced after a two-day hearing here organized by the Swedish Wallenberg Association and the International Sakharov Com-

end before

From Jacqueline Reditt

Korean elections

The presidential elections are to be held on February 25, the

South Korean Government announced today. The electorate

will first go to the polls on February 11 to vote for a 5,278-member electoral college and this college will select the new

President Chun has promised that martial law will be com-pletely lifted before the start

During the inauguration of the new Democratic Justice Party (DJP) yesterday, the President disclosed his inten-

tion to stand as the party's presidential candidate and

accepted its nomination as party eader.

The Democratic Kores Party (DKP), which is expected to be

the main opposition party, will hold its formal inauguration tomorrow and has decided to make Mr Yoo Chi Song as its party leader and presidential

Four other parties are ex-pected to be inaugurated and to elect presidential candidates before the end of the month.

nine potential parties but it is not yet clear if these will actually come into being.

About 130,000 civil servants who, between November 1963 and the end of 1980, had been

disciplined with loss of pay and promotion, were today rold that their rights would be restored.

h Most were from the lower ranks of the Civil Service

of elections.

candidate.

Stockholm, Jan 16.—Mr mittee. It discussed evidence hunter", said Mr Wallenberg Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish that Mr Wallenberg, credited was still alive.

diplomat said by the Soviet with saving more than 30,000
Union to have died in one of Jews from the Nazis in Budaties claim that Mr Wallenberg ties claim that Mr Wallenberg died of a heart attack in 1947 Mr Wiesenthal, who has been investigating the case since 1971, said the Russians "have never given convincing proof of his death .—Reuter and Agence France-Presse. Soviet anger: The Russians

have denounced the hearings in Stockholm as a provocative anti-Soviet hullaballoo (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow). They described those people attending the meeting such as Mr Winston Churchill, MP for lived on after 1947
Yesterday, Mr Simon Wiesenthal, the so-called "Nazi Stretford and Mr Janner as "rabid anti-communists". Martial law to

Leon Spinks says his gold teeth

Detroit, Jan 16. - Leon

(about £19,000).

Spinks, aged 27, said he was

Spinks, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, said today he was mugged out-

Further progress, he said, depends on what Dr Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, decided to do "and the wall here." stolen in mugging

side a Detroit bar and robbed of clothing, cash, jewelry and gold teeth worth about \$45,000

Spinks, aged 27, said he was knocked unconscious on Wednesday night and awoke 13 hours later, naked, in a motel the first time, we are not hear one miles away.—Reuter:

talked about talks in the past Minister, suggesting that a we have been told only about United Nations representative the difficulties. But now, for should be appointed to initiate the first time, we are not hear ing so much about objections.

Afghanistan and its neighbours.

towards repairing the damage done by India's failure, in the eyes of some nonaligned coun-tries, to condemn outright the The suggestion, apparently agreed to by the Kabul regime, that a United Nations representative should be present at talks between Afghan rulers Russian occupation. breakthrough is possible origi-nates from a letter written to Dr Waldheim by Mr Agha Shahi, the Pakistan Foreign and Pakistan, is a step in the right direction, Mr Rao said. He said he was hopeful be-

cause "whenever we have talked about talks in the past

Russia accuses Asean nations of joining anti-Soviet block accuse the Americans of whip- as

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Jan 16

In the past few months the Russians have become increasingly alarmed at the growing military and political links between the five countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean). They are now accusing Asean of teaming up with China, Japan and the United States a grand anti-Soviet

Moscow has reacted with a scarcely contained mixture of anger and alarm to the current visit by Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, to the Asean capitals. The Russians believe it was inspired by the United States with the frank aim of weaning the five countries. tries away from the non-aligned movement and using them as the basis for a western-oriented "Pacific community".

accuse the Americans of whip-ping up worries in Aseam over Vietnamese military involve-ment in Kampuchea to draw the association into "military ad-ventures"—in other words, to strengthen its own defences and renew its demands that Viet-nam withdraw from Kampuchea. In this the Russians main-In this, the Russians maintain, the Americans are being aided by the Chinese, whose real motive is the "hegemonistic" increase of its influence in the area, and the Japanese, who are really out only to exploit the Assay countries. exploit the Asean countries commercially and make them economically dependent on the

A commentary by Red Star, the Army newspaper, earlier this week said the Americans wanted to draw Asean into military confrontation with the socialist countries of Indo-China. The pretext, they say, is the It said Washington found it in Indo-China. Also, for various draw the Assan country Kampuchean problem. They more and more difficult to act reasons, bilateral relations be the Pacific community."

as a gendarme around the world, and was therefore trying to get Asean, Japan, Australia and New Zealand to take over its functions in the western Pacific while the Americans concentrated their forces in the Middle East and the Gulf, "The Soviet Union cannot be indifferent to the Pentagon's adventuristic plans of turning Asean into a political-military block", the paper continued. "Implementation of these plans would complicate still further the situation in South-East Asia and would do irreparable dam-age to the national interests of the Asean countries them-

The problem for the Russians, however, is that they have little influence over the Asean countries, and not much prospect of improving relations with them as long as Moscow is so closely tied to Vietnam and its policies

tween the Soviet Union and Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia have been gradually deteriorat-ing for several years. Not sur-prisingly, therefore, the associa-tion has appeared increasingly anti-Soviet in Moscow's eyes. Until now the Russians have

been reluctant to denounce the Asean alliance outright or to blame its members for their poor relations with Moscow. ing manipulated, against its in-terests and better judgment, by China, Japan and the United

A senior Pravda commentator said Tokyo was Washington's accomplice in rearming China, a country that had designs on South-East Asia. While prat-tling about 'mutual trust and cordiality' Japan is trying to draw the Asean countries into

He said Mr Suzuki was "flirting" with Asean to conceal his country's real aims: keeping South-East Asia under the political influence of im-perialism and perpetuating the region's enslavement by inter-national corporations.

And in a less than subtle way another commensator reminded Asean that Japanese militarists had tried to do the same thing before the Second World War, with all the result-ant suffering for the peoples of South-East Asia.

At the same time the Rus At the same time the Russians are attempting to expose China, Japan and America as false friends of Asean. Tassironically gave considerable publicity to the admission by a former Malaysian communist insurgent leader that China was arming and harring the was arming and backing the communist "terrorists" against the "legitimate Government in Kuala Lumpur.

vice-pres dent

S STATELLE

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lf Morgan's first rule was discretion, his second was indis-cretion. But in that order. He was notorious for travelling with beautiful women on the Corsair or in his private railroad cars while his wife stayed at home. et he bought a conspiracy of silence. No reporter dured to name names for fear Morgan might buy his whole newspaper from behind his back. No editor risked printing names in case of a libel suit. And no mistress would speak out and lose her golden goose.

Morgan had the power to ensure the privacy enjoyed by his contemporary, Edward, Prince of Wales, in pursuit of the same satisfactions, And like the Prince of Wales, he did not forgive those who broke his rules. When Charles M. Schwab, whom Morgan had just made president of the steel trust, went on a scandalous junker to Monte Carlo, Morgan dressed him down like a bad servant for daring to sully the reputation of a Morgan company, even by

association.
"But all I did," Schwab said was what you have been doing behind locked doors for

"That, sir," Morgan replied,
"is what doors are for."
With the double standard of the Victorian gentleman,
Morgan put his wife first, as long as she stayed in the home and in her proper place. A neighbour who knew him well said that Morgan was a great gallant, but that few knew of his wife's beauty and charm. One who did was the actress Mary Anderson de Navarro, who found Mrs Morgan amus-ing, even about her husband's passion for collecting. "Why," she said, "Pierpont would collect anything from a pyramid to Mary Magdalene's tooth."

Morgan believed absolutely in the purity of the home and partition outside it. The women of his family were hardly ever allowed in the Drexel building. That was a male preserve; in fact, George Perkins was forced to keep his woman secretary across the street. Only when Morgan was beginning to retire was she allowed to occupy a cubbyhole inside the Drexel could not possibly see her.
As for the various Corsairs,

they were understood to be Morgan's pleasure ground, an understanding shared by the wives of the other plutocrats who owned yachts. Mrs William Astor once admitted that she had never set foot on her husband's boat, and then she added: "Dreadful confession from a wife, is it not?"

It was usual at that time. It was better for a wife to hear! nothing of her husband's private amusements. Mrs Morgan was a wife in the proper mould. In later life she disliked the limelight as much as her husband enjoyed it. She often dis-appointed him by her shyness. She would refuse to wear the Worth gowns he bought her and she would frequently decline to go with him to great formal occasions. In a way she could blame herself for his notoriety with other women. She did not

choose to compete. written, they were returned or bought back and destroyed. He never felt the need to boast or to confess. Who would wish to be a Don Juan if he could be a Morgan? Except in one case, nique as a lover. And that record was kept in a family beyond even Morgan's control, a family now famous for its

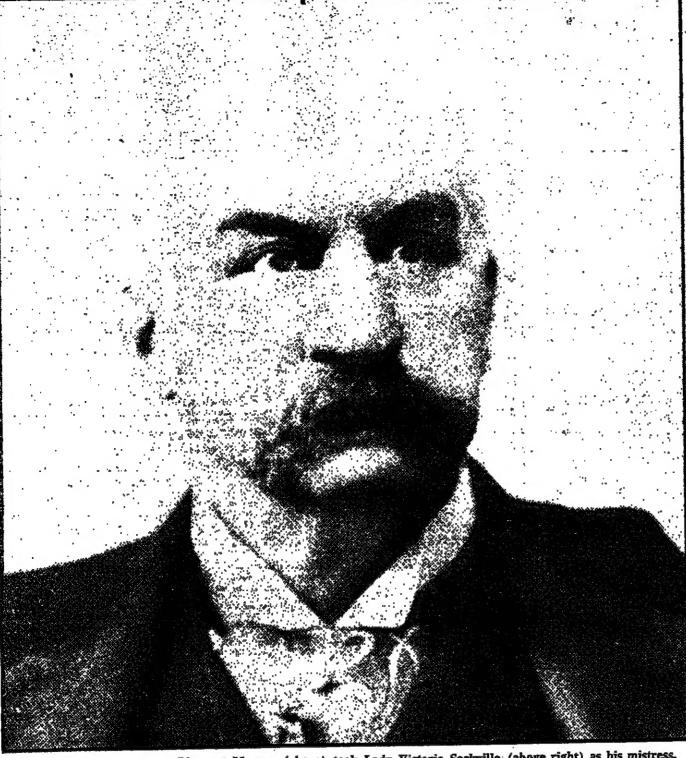
many indiscretions. In 1900 in London, Morgan met the famous Lady Victoria Sackville. The illegitimate daughter of a Spanish dancer and Lionel Sackville-West, she had served as her father's offi-cial hostess at the British embassy in Washington at the age of 18. Queen Victoria herself had approved of this extraordinary arrangement, and Victoria Sackville-West had been the toast of Washington during

She had returned to England to marry her first cousin, Lord Sackville, and to be the mistress of the great house of Knole. In later years, she became the mistress of Sir John Murray Scott, the secretary and heir of Sir Richard Wallace, and the man who persuaded Lady Wallace to leave her dead husband's great collection to the nation in 1900—at least, the pieces he did not remove for

That was the year Lady Victoria met Pierpont Morgan. She was immediately attracted to his power and magnetism, noting that she even liked his gigantic nose. (She was not like the notorious English peeress, mentioned by James Henry Duveen, whose debts of £200,000 were to be paid by Morgan; but after his down payment of £15,000, she had welshed on the bargain with the remark. "I just cannot bear reads: the thought of being kissed by that nose").

J. Pierpont Morgan the discriminating collector

by Andrew Sinclair







Pierpont Morgan (above) took Lady Victoria Sackville (above right) as his mistress. She wrote: "I have not met any one as attractive." But his tame art expert, Roger Fry (right) considered him "too much a God Almighty".

In fact, Morgan's ugliness drove him to conquer beautiful women, and his urge to possess drove him to collect them, as if they were illuminated manuscripts or rival railroads. He as Lady Victoria's diary disclosed, and he loved mixing business with pleasure, art with

She was ready to be courted after 1909, when Sir John Mur-ray Scott had a stroke; he choose to compete.

Morgan's taciturnity covered his tracks. He wrote few letters, except to his father when Junius was alive, and these he destroyed. Love letters from him do not exist. If they were written, they were returned or bought back and destroyed. He never felt the need to boast or find another weaking protector. find another weakhy protector, who might take Sir John Murray Scott's place in her life and use his fortune to help keep

> Although Morgan was in his seventies, she was mesmerized by his aura of power. He had bought Gainsborough's Miss Linky for £36,000 from the Knole collection, and he invited her to Prince's Gate, apparently to discuss further art deals. Her diary for July 8,

1911, records: We sat on a long sofa, yards away from each other! It was most awkward. He asked me what and why we had to sell anything. I said, "Lloyd George's super tax and land tax and the death duties". He answered, "Damn Lloyd George . . I want to help you. What have you got to get rid of?"

Tapestries." "I don't want any tapestries, let me come down to Knole and look around." "No, Mr Morgan . . . it is

a case of take it or leave it." He thought for a few moments and said, "Well, I'll take your tapestries to help you. How much do you want for them?"

They soon agreed on a price of £65,000. On the way to the door Morgan folded Lady Vic-toria in his arms, saying: "I hope you don't mind". She was utterly astonished at such a sudden approach. Twelve days later, he came to Knole and was delighted at what he had agreed to buy, particularly a tapestry called The Seven Deadly Sins. Ten days after that, he came to dinner at Knole. The diary

of the bothers of being rich, but the great thing to have was personality, which he has to an infinite degree. He has a wonderful personality. I have not met anyone as attractive . . . he is full of life and energy; a wonderful

After that, Lady Victoria ent regularly to Prince's Gate. She had to see him hurriedly between business meetings, but she was fascinated by watch she was rascinated by watching him decide what to do about his worldwide financial empire. When he left England that autumn, she waited for his return in May of 1912 on his way to Egypt. The diary for May 20 reads:

I called on busy Mr Morgan at Prince's Gate. He was arranging a loan with ten men, for China, but he gave me half an hour all the same. He came in like a whirlwind and crushed me, saying he had longed for this moment, that he had told nobody of his return, bur wanted to see me at once. . . I can think of nothing else. That man has such marvellous personality and attraction for me.

She wrote this despite a quarrel over the Gainsborough por-trait, Miss Linkey, which she could not bear to see hanging in Prince's Gate and not at Kpole. She offered to buy it back from him, when she had the money. He refused to part with it at any price. She accused him of liking Miss Linley better than her, but he replied: that I was the only woman he loved and would never change. He is very careful not to get me talked about and

told me so, and said it would be too dangerous to come to-America this winter. He keeps on saying that there is nothing better in the world than the affection he has for me. How can he find time to come as he does, beats me, as I know he is so busy. I won't talk about Miss Linley or money with him; I bate it. Our friendship must be free from any sordid motive.

Two days later, Morgan visi-ted Lady Victoria alone. He told her that he had cared for her ever since he had met her, but had not dared tell her. He confessed how much he had been in love on the day when he had talked to her in the garden at Knole. He swore he would always love Lady Victoria even

Rome. At 74 he was behaving sonal extravagance.
like the impractical, romantic His lavishness was imitated young man he had been at the time of his marriage to Mimi Sturges, sweeping an experienced and sophisticated peeress of 50 off her feet as if she were a young girl.

His death was timely for his private love of her. She was in the storm of a great scandal in 1913, reported everywhere. The heirs of Sir John Murray Scott sued her for undue influence over her benefactor and for the return of the half-million-pound egacy. She was cross-examined the most brilliant barrister of his time; but she was one of the few wimesses who ever defeated him. She persisted in treating him as if he were a cad whom she had to tell off at dinner. She did her best to embarrass him socially, and she succeeded. She won the case and kept the legacy for Knole. But Morgan would have hated

the notoriety.

This last late love affair of Pierpont Morgan is the only one on record. It showed his latent romanticism and aggression. He liked to use his power, to crush and dominate the women in his life. After his long repression by his father and by Victorian morality, he was greedy for the experiences he had missed in his young manhood and long apprentice ship. With the urbane manners of Edwardian society, whereby the rich and powerful were allowed their clandestine liaisons, Morgan came out of the display cabinet, but not as far as the press. Arrogant as always, he thought he was immune from publicity because he had the power to suppress it. And except for Lady Sack-ville's diary, he was successful. But even with such elaborate caution, no man can hide everything forever.

Morgan's frantic acquisition of what was probably the greatest collection made since Lord Hertford and Sir Richard Wallace's was done openly and overseas. He used the profits of his investment banks in New York and Loudon and Paris to buy up works of art on an unprecedented scale for Edwardian times. As he rarely bothered to distinguish between the private and the public, the hoard across the Atlantic. eads:

And so be left her for his books of his firms were said After he had become presithe garden. He told me many last voyage to Egypt and his not always to balance at the dent of the Metropolitan cigar was called the Regalia de

by the Duveen brothers, who needed Morgan bank guarantees for millons of dollars to acquire large collections; he himself used to pledge his credit at his banks for payment gredit at his banks for payment a year ahead to cover the millions of dollars he spent with the dealers on every European trip. In April and May of 1906 alone, he contracted to pay three quarters of a million dollars in Paris on objets d'art, which he supplemented by huy. which be supplemented by buy ing heavily in Rome and London during the summer. When his son-in-law asked him why he was spending so much and storing it all in Prince's Gate be replied that he was making trouble for his trouble for

executors. Because of the revenue ser vice at home, Morgan had kept the bulk of his collection in his twin adjoining houses at Prince's Gate. The display was so magnificent that even King Edward VII came to see it. He walked around, noting that many of the pictures acquired by Morgan used to hang in the country houses of his friends. On one visit, he criticized Morgan's taste, asking him why he had hung Lawrence's port-rair of Nellie Farren, the Countess of Derby, in a room with a low ceiling. "Because I like it there, sir", Morgan replied, putting the King on the same level of familiar equality as he put the Kaiser.

If the plundering of Europe by Morgan and the Duveens helped to educate future generations of Americans, it irritated and diminished the Old World cultures. Morgan might have had to leave the bulk of his collections on loan in English museums if he had not managed to help change the revenue laws of his home country. As early as 1903, he had consulted the Secretary of the Treasury about bringing his treasure trove back to Fry was summoned America for exhibition at the Morgan on to his private rail-Metropolitan Museum-so long as there were no customs duties to be paid. Six years later a law was passed that works of art more than 20 years old could be imported

into America without paying

duty; the law was later changed to 50 years and then

abolished. This was the signal

for the transfer of the Morgan

mented, but exactly as a crowned head and everyone else behaves accordingly." Morgan joked that the Englishman would become an American, which Fry, did not accept. His crimical towards Morgan was attitude towards Morgan was

death the following March in pear's end because of his per || Museum in 1904, Morgan's || Morgan, and that the whole thing was "regal and yet how infinitely provincial." ambition was not only for the enrichment of his monumental library, but also for the eunoble-Morgan ment and education of the citizens of New York through

their leading display case 0. antiquities. His problem was that he tried to run the museum like a fiefdom, and that the other trustees and even the like a courtier who has at curators were not prepared to act as villains. As the Great Gatsby discovered, Americans were occasionally willing to be serfs, but were always obstinate about being peasants. Although Morgan's imperiousness usually carried the day, he could be onfronted from time to time, if never confounded.

voke a chosen enemy, and Europe's riposte to Morgan's splendid piracies was to send over the aesthete Roger Beloved by Virginia Woolf, Fry was a precious, vain and modist art critic, desperate to keep afloat his Burlington Magazine in London. His reputation as an expert was almost as great as Bernard Berenson's, and he cost per cent sales commission from the Duveens for authenticating Italian works of art. Fry knew of the boom in old masters across the Atlantic and hoped to fleece the American millionaires without compromising his disapproval of them. When the chance.

Every triumph seems to pro

On his errival in New York, he made an immediate display of his expertise. He found Morgan's Chinese ceramics collection marvellous, but the pictures at the Metropolitan a nightmare. "The blatant forgeries done by any hack Royal Institute man that Agnew could lay hands on are enough to make you stagger," he wrote back to his wife, "and all these things have been accepted without a mermur."

road car to go to Washington and visit the President. Morgan behaved not as a host, Fry com-mented, "but exactly as a both damning and fawning. He noted that the financier's huge

overwhelmed Fry with a largesse of promises, backing for the Burlington
Magazine and a free hand for
purchases for the Metropolitan
Museum. Fry felt.

last got an audience, and, as though, for a few minutes wield absolute power. I think I behaved tactfully and indeed why should I not be able to manage, for they've nor got anything but money to incimidate you with. There's precious little dis-tinction or cachet about the whole lot, so one ought to be able to hold one's own. Really, he strikes me as a big man all the same and roo

big in his ambitions to be low or mean or go back on his word. In this preliminary euphoria, Fry saw himself as the arbiter of the immense art boom taking place in America. He was exhilarated by the bigness of the job and his own confidence in the future. Then he fell into the trap of greed that Morgan's luxurious style spread as a lure about him. Fry tried to renegotiate his proposed salary, in-creasing it by half, Morgan became furious with him be-cause, in Fry's words, "he had made up his mind that things

New York in 1905 to act as second-in-command to Sir Purdon Clarke at the Metropolitan Museum, he jumped at the chance organized companies. He tried to break Fry's resistance by withdrawing his offer of help for the Burlington Magazine. In writing home, Fry complimented himself on his own courage: Above all, I don't regret that

stood up to Morgan. If I hadn't, my position here would have been intolerable. He's not quite a man; he's a sort of financial steamengine and I should have been in the position of watching the cranks work and dancing attendance. I wanted if we came to be in a position of complete independence. able to help him by advice without looking to him for any returns. But he likes to be in a position of being sur-rounded by people he has in

his power to make or un-

Metropolitan Museum, and as long as he was alive, he would interfere with its salaried officers. There was no question of independence in those jobs. of independence in those jobs.
Bur a kind of compromise was
effected, Morgan gave Fry seme
money for the Burlington
Magazine and retained him as a Magazine and retained film as a European adviser and curator of paintings for the Metropolitan. Fry returned to London, where his presence on the Morgan payroll made him even more strictly against his henefactor. vitriolic against his benefactor.
He not only bit the hand that fed him, but asserted his master was blind.

Fry now claimed that Morgan did not need anything but did not need anything but flattery; he did not wish to listen to what art critics said; he wished them to confirm his personal judgments. All he wants experts for is to give him a sense of his own wonderful sagacity." Morgan, in Fry's view, was too swollen with pride and with his own power to allow other people their rights. Even his artistic choices were finally damned by Fry with the jibe "a crude histori-

with the jibe "a crude historical imagination was the only flaw in his otherwise perfect insensibility towards art".

Ir was the final flutter of the butterfly crushed by the buffalo, not the sneer of the aesthete condemning the Phillstine. Morgan had a long experience as a ferocious collector with an eye for the good work with an eye for the good work and the main chance. "Entre nous he's a brigand like all these great business men", Fry complained to his wife. "Busi-ness is warfare is their ack-nowledged motto, so one has to he pretty charo."

be pretty sharp."
That is what Fry particularly hated: Morgan's success in getting what he wanted in art as well as business. Yet Fry failed to judge himself for doing in New York what he affected to despise in others. "The money pours in here like anything,", he wrote home. "I charge f20 for an opinion on a charge £20 for an opinion on a

picture and have already had to give it on quite a lot."

Despite his sniplug, Fry followed as meekly as a towed boat in the wake of Morgan's plundering trips to Europe. He boat in the wake of Morgan's plundering trips to Europe. He agreed with the financier's decision not to purchase a Degas, possibly Le Viol. because its subject might offend the "Comstockians" of New York despite its beauty; in his early days, Morgan had supported the Society for the Suppression of Vice, which had allowed Comstock to impose his orudery on stock to impose his prudery on

the city.

Fry also complained to his wife that Morgan would not help the Metropolitan Museum acquire anything that did not redound to his glory. Finally, after four years of lip service, he lost his post over a superb Fra Angelico Virgin and Child from the collection of Leopold, King of the Belgians. Fry had few days later, Morgan himself saw the picture in Paris and bought it for his private col-lection. With the occasional bravery of the man who despises
himself for what he is doing,
Fry decided to write to Morgan,
telling him that the French art dealer had sold the Fra Angelico only because he be-lieved that Morgan was completing the purchase that Fry had made on behalf of the

museum. The letter infuriated Morgan. who called it the most remark able letter he had ever received. He made his anger known in the museum, which terminated Fry's contract with six months' notice. He would not tolerate any examination of the nice line he trod between being a private collector and a public benefac-tor. He wanted to enjoy a work of art himself before it might hang as a Morgan load or gift in the museum so largely devel-oped through his support. Morgan's indulgence of his

tastes in women and art, and his ruthless pursuit of the most desirable, were part of a grand desirable, were part of a grand style that he felt was his earned due. He would have to account to God in the end, but he usually felt secure enough to be able to balance those accounts, all in all. His was the semi-divine right of the Edwardian gentleman to take what he pleased to the glory of the senses and with the connivance

senses and with the connivance of his conscience.

At a dinner party one evening at Prince's Gate, an English lady turned to Morgan's friend, Bishop Lawrence, saying how interesting the collections were in Morgan's house.

"My dear madam", the bishop replied, "the most interesting thing in this house is the host." He was right, and his reasons for saying so explained the adfor saying so explained the ad-miration of the few people who ever pierced the financier's armour of arrogance which so repelled Roger Fry. While staying at Prince's Gate, the bishop had cause every day to marvel at some characteristic in the

titan at home.
"He was in some ways as simple as a child, most emotional, most bashful, masterful, courageous : a genius in his instinct for things beautiful; with a brain that drove him ceaselessly on in his search for beauty and his desire to acquire the best. His dominant characteristic was his intuition of truth : his eye and mind seemed to pierce and consume shams and lies."

So searching in exposing the truth of others, Morgan hid his own. He was two things to all men: admirable to the few people who knew him, dreadful to the masses who did not. Solitaire was his usual card game, and his silences ex-plained nothing.

make. . . He's much too plained nothing much a Gold Almighty.

Fry's letter was a little disingenuous. Morgan was the published by Weidenfeld in power behind the rapid rise of May at £10.

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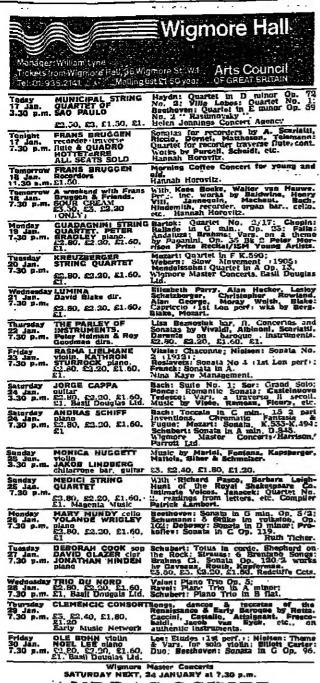
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(continued on page 8)

Lucie Arnaz: escape from TV

Who is Danny Thomas? The answer will probably be pro-vided only by film buffs wan make a habir of answering quiz questions correctly. He played the title role in the remake of The Jazz Singer in 1953. Those who had hopes that Danny Thomas would efface the sentimental memory of Al Jolson were very quickly disappointed: the memory of the

ed: the memory of the remake and its lead vanished smartly.

The hopes for the third version of The Jazz Singer which opens in the West End in a fortnight's time, are pitched considerably higher. Neil Diamond this time plays the singer who deserts the synagogue for a rock group and Sir has er who deserts the synagogue for a rock group and Sir Laurence Olivier, who has proved in The Merchant of Venice and Marathon Man that he can look more Jewish than any rabbi, is the father and cantor who is left at home with a broken heart and a failing voice. Diamond provides his own songs, many of them familiar, and EMI Films should turn a penny or two on familiar, and EMI Films should turn a penny or two on the record sales. This is his debut on the large screen and so it is for Lucie Arnaz, who plays Molly, the gentile manager, who turns the Jazz Singer into a success far from the ghettnes of New York.

Or almost Miss Arnaz had

ghettnes of New York.

Or almost. Miss Arnaz had made one previous picture, Billy Jack goes to Washington, which is still languishing somewhere in the vaults of Hollywood, although she claims she has attended three West Coast premieres of it. Her experience of the small screen however is enormous. She is the daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and had a sixthe daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and had a six-year stint on her mother's television show Here's Lucy before she thought it was time to cut away from the maternal apron-strings. The first signs of independence had come when she was eight and had asked her mother for a theatre as a she was eight and had a sheet her mother for a theatre as a birthday present: "We had a spare garage and turned that into a stage with a few seats at into a stage with a few seats at the front. It really became legitimate when I managed to install a boxoffice. We used to lip-synch to records and I remember that I used to insist on taking all the Ann Margret parts. We were an all-girl company, called the Proscenium Players, because my brother Desi would not have anything to



Neil Diamond and Lucie Arnaz

do with us. Indeed he made a point of going off on tour with his rock in roll group when we were on."

Lucie Arnaz made her Broadway debut in the Neil Simon-Marvin Hamlisch musical They're Playing Our Song, which became an instant success. It has been generally assumed that Simon only barely fictionalized the on-off affair between Mr Hamlisch himself and the lady who provided the lyrics for the show, Carole Bayer Sager. Miss Arnaz disagrees.

"It wasn't a real-life story. what he succeeds in achiev-

Last autumn Lucie Arnaz opened on the West Coast in Whose Life is it Anyway, alternating the parts of the patient

and doctor with her husband, Laurence Luckenbill It was Laurence Luckenbill. It was marriage by la mode, with equal shares: "Dr Scott is not exactly the role you can get your teeth into. One of the critics said that the character was lacklustre and, God, was he right. You've really got to work to get that lustre." She was much amused by the fact that a few evenings earlier.
Tom Conti, the original patient in Whose Life in London, had just opened in They're Playing Our Song in the West End. "It just goes around and around I sent Tom a good luck telegram on the Erstnight saying, Who's been sleeping in my bed?"

It was the Broadway performance in Song which won Lucie Arnaz the part in The Jazz Singer virtually sight unseen. There was not even a screen test. "As you know, there was a great deal of choping and changing during the opening weeks of shooting Molly altered shape a great deal; first she was over-vulnerable, then she became a carlcature of a rough agent. By the able, then she became a caricature of a tough agent. By the time I arrived I guess they were right back where they started. It was when Richard Fleischer took over the direction, roughly midway through the film, that everything began to fall into place.

o fall into place.

"I recall on the very first day in New York the sprinklet system broke in the studio we had rented and a black—and very wet—cloud hung over everyone's head. But Richard the in together Hale. put it together. He's a very gentle man, but he doesn't let himself be trampled on. He started talking to Neil [Dia-mond] in musical terms and that helped a lot. We began to realize that it could be a funny and touching picture as well as the Double Kleenex Pack variety.

"Why don't I sing in the film myself? We discussed that one and they even tried to find a place for me to sing-rd love to have a few royalties off a Neil Diamond album, God on a Neil Diamond album, God-knows. But we ended up by deciding that it was a single singer movie. After all, the best number in Song is 'Fill in the Words' and I didn't get to sing that one either."

and bursts of lunatic invention

Mr Burrows's company of seven play in the round on a bare floor, costumed throughout in shorts and helmets until going into formal coars and carraigns for the competition

carnations for the competition finale. They have nothing whatever to rely on apart from the text and the strength of their

But from the moment when

they first bound on under the brisk Geordie introductions of Billy Hughes, they take un-challenged command of the

escapes from naturalism into-

A typical number shows the band scouring the district for

a new player : starting with men

candidate is shot dead in the midst of "Oh My Papa"), and

Another amazing episods develops from the crazed character of Jimmy (Brian

Bibbard), the underground lava-

tory attendant and resident

medium, who puts the distracted colliery manager in touch with a whole dynasty of

the strikers out of their

mine owner who parade like Banquo's progeny advising him to bring in the troops and turn

winding up on the moon.

in the street and then interrupting a duel (where their hopeful

games and fantasies.

routines.

John Higgins

Radio Social Relevance

tionsness, the BBC has been the author makes of her subthe turn of Catherine Lucy Czer- into Johnnie. Between these play award for Radio Scotland manlike.

about; women, goes the they may say to the contrary, and men who do not have it are at the least not immune to its attractions. In this class we Johnnie is not, probably for the good reason that Bob's wife Mary and doubtless other came to it a less aggressively masculine stance. Yet such is the state of things that Johnnie is able to pass this off to him in his own terms.

put it to me, "address themant your theme there is a risk that your play is going to sound like a lot of others. From this point of view I thought O like a lot of other plays that I these contrivances. have heard. This of course leaves us with the equally im-

With commendable conscient persant consideration of what putting out repeats of those ject matter: Catherine Lucy programmes which won Society Czerkawska did some things of Authors Pye Awards in the very well-I remember above twelvemonth up to last July: a 2ll a conversation between Bob fortnight ago we heard Jen- and Mary as they lay in bed nifer Johnston's How Mony and talked of what had hap-Miles. to Babylon? turned pened to them, but it seemed faultlessly into radio by Denys to me implausible that Bob Hawthorne to win the adapta- would have delivered the tion prize. On January 9 it was peroration he did before laying kawska's O Flower of Scotland two levels of accomplishment. which won the best new radio I thought the play was work-

and so received its first Does a place on the social/ political agenda, some very The title referred to that good writing some less appromaudlin song bawled by priate and a general impres-Scotsmen when in their cups sion of the workmanlike-does or at football matches or both all that sound like the ingreand epitomizing male chan-dients for the winner of a vinism-North British version, major prize? In the abstract, Here Johnnie is its represent- no. But juries have to work in stive, plumber by trade, a man the context of what people almost wholly unadmirable nominate and this sets me except that everyone admires wondering what the competihim: his rough machismo is tion can have been. Without said to be what manhood is all abandoning the social or political I remember for example story, fall for it in spite of all Oiwen Wymark's Find Me: with marks as high for "relevance " (disastrous influence of disruptive child on family), Mrs Wymark's play was painfind Bob, Johnnie's mate of ful and affecting at a level and many years who drinks with with a consistency which our him and helps him home to prizewinner only rarely bed, their relationship still touched. Perhaps it was nor tinged with the hero-worship nominated? Unless radio will of boyhood. Yet Bob is happily enter its best of every kind, if childlessly married while then in a rather unfortunate sense it ends up with the winners it deserves.

I had a good time in the women too preferred when it curious and enigmatic way that Borges offers with the adaptions by Norman Thomas di Giovanni and Susan Ashe of Three Problems for Don Isidro himself and the world as evi- Parodi. The ex-barber turned dence of a free spirit. But all amateur detective sits in his is not well with Johnnie: he prison cell, convicted on what hates what he has not got and appears to be a trumped up that includes Bob's domesticity. charge. With amazing freedom Thus when an opportunity of access a diversity of people, offers, he taunts Mary with united only by the fact that still wanting him and, when they find themselves under she rejects him, rapes her suspicion of serious crimes, Two things emerge from this: seek him out and tell him the police and even Bob him- their often bizarre and compliself prove to be infected with cated stories. The great man the Johnnie ethos-there's no asks at most a couple of rape without a willing rape, apparently inconsequential they mean "yes" when they questions before delivering the say "no": while Bob still further falls in with that ethos by model but Don Isidro operates beating Johnnie up, answering withour once visiting the scene of the crime as how could So much for the story-well he? It is all done by-I was constructed and plainly no one going to say pure intellection, can fault it on contemporary but that is not the way at all. social relevance: it is in fact The method of the Great in the category of those plays Deducer is, as Isidro's second which, as Don Haworth once name suggests, parodied. One listens, as one reads this selves to the social-political author, with a sense of slight agenda. This is a very worthy exasperation, but singed with category obviously, interesting amused satisfaction and it is and productive, but it is a very which endures and amulifies which endures and amulifies after the telling is done. There is a parallel here with some aspect of experience having nothing to do with matters social and political but no less "relevant" for that. Piers Plowright's direction nicely set Flower of Scotland was rather off the intriguing character of

Davide Wade

One Big Blow Half Moon

Irving Wardle

The NCB (National Coal Board) says one of John Burrows's characters, is supposed to be the miners' friend, but when pneumocomiosis sets in, it stands for No Chance Brother. I am not sure whether challenged command of the attention; and instantly prove their right to it by turning up for a band rehearsal and launching into the competition piece, an elaborate arrangement of "Ten Green Bottles" full of intricate rhythm changes, and harmonic wicks Rick the speaker means that it is a capitalist swindle, or that politics can never give more than marginal relief to a job that will always be a fast or slow-motion killer.

Through this ambiguity. Mr
Burrows has smuggled in a
play which at once accepts the
political line of the 7.84 Company, and also celebrates the
prining community in a way Through this ambiguity, Mr mining community in a way that has nothing to do with the class struggle. In particular, it builds a good story, and a brilliantly staged show, out of the strange fact that it is the rotten lungs of miners that have transitionally powered Britain's best brass bands:

Three weeks before the Blackpool band competition, Wally, the star cornet player, falls victim to progressive fibrosis brought on by working on a thin seam that increases the concentration of toxic rock

dust:

From this opening disaster the plot develops in two directions; a race against time to find another player, and a fight with the management over the inerallation of safe new equipment. In each case the moral is the same; stick with your mates. The wild young "Psycho" gets his triumph with the band only after he stops playing the lone wolf; and the group bring round the management when they get the other two shifts on meir side. For spectators antagonistic

to agit-prop theatre there is one song, "Haul Together Brothers", that confirms the boy-scout stereotype. Otherwise. the production is scraped bare of uplift and exhortation. It develops through narrative, song, athletic character change,

houses. This episide is subsequently, answered by a visit from the chairman who proceeds from an obsequious board room meeting (" In the nature of the jobs - ..." " Can't make an omelette without ...") to a coalface visit where he faints away after remarking that the climate is remarking that the climate is remarkably similar to that of the Bahamas. Blistering satire of that kind is uncommon in a production which leaves the brute facts to

speak for themselves and pre fers to cultivate quiet irony, lusty vitality, and theatrical skill at its most courageous.

Baroque Dance

Laban Centre

John Percival

The New York Baroque Dance Company, which opened a short tour of London dance centres with a performance at the Laban Centre on Thursday, offers a more lavish and theatrioriers a more lavish and mearri-cal view of eighteenth-century dances than we generally see. Not only are the costumes rather splendid, especially the red and blue dress worn by Catherine Turocy in her solos as Armida, but the range and intensity of expression are notable too.

Because of the lack of con-

Because of the lack of continuous tradition of performance, any attempt at reconstructing these dances has to involve an element of guesswork and personal taste, especially as the surviving notation does not include arm gestures. Pictures and descriptions provide clues, and on the whole I would say that Turocy and her associate director, Ann Jacoby, show a fair tor, Ann Jacoby, show a fair degree of insight.

It is meetled

It is possible to quarrel with details in their interpretation. All the women's costumes have skirts of about the same length. for instance, a few inches above the sukle, which is right for the lackson's Lane. Jackson's Lane.

but not the earlier ones. Some of the postures are probably a little too balletic, but it is difficult to be sure how far that is a fault of execution rather than.

conception. The other dancers are less skilled in the style than their directors. However, it would be silly to let quibbles deter anyone from seeing this ensemble. The proseeing this ensemble. The programme goes far beyond the formal dances which other groups have shown, extending on the one hand to the solo for Apollo from Lully's Triomphe de l'Amour, in the original choreography of Louis Pécour, and on the other to a comic suite for two harlequins, a pair of shepherdesses, and a lady who is two-faced, thanks to who is two-faced, thanks to some of the excellent masks used for several numbers (you really should see what they can do for a pair of expressive

Music is provided by Concert Royal, an ensemble of soloists specializing in baroque music.
Besides accompanying the dances, they provide interludes; Bach's Sonera in A
Major for flute and harpsichord, played by Sandra Miller and James Richman, and Handel's cantata Mi palpita il cor, with Drew Minter as the counter-tenor soloist. Further performances, after the Laban Centre, are at The Place and

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS:— BBC Cymra/ Wales: 5.45-5.50 pm Sports News, wales: 12.45 am News and weather for wales: 10.65. SCOTLAND: 1.55-4.20 pm Into. sutonal Rugbe Union, 4.55-5.10 Scoreboard 11.5.45-5.50 Score-board 12.1 12.45 am News and weath-cr for Scotland: Close, Northern Ins-tand: S.00-5.10 pm Scoreboard, 5.45-5.50 Northern Invisad News, 12.45 am News and Weather for Northern In-land: Close, England: 5.45-5.50 pm 1South-West only; Secorday Spotlight, 12.50 am Close.

separated from his wife and in-volved in a new affair. With lean-Pierre Leaud, Marie-France Pisier. English sub-titles. 9,45 Sons and Lovers: A second

chance to see part one of this serialization of D. H. Lawrence's novel about difficult love in the Nortinghamshire coalfield. With Elleen Atkins, Tom Bell.

10.40 Arena: Getting Away from

9.15 News from ITN. And sports round-up, 9.30 The Professionals: A band of mercenaries, experi-

A band of mercenaries, experienced in jungle warfare, is parachuted into Britain. With Gordon Jackson, Martin Shaw, Lewis Collins.
10.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of today's football matches, With Brian Moore and Jim Persythel.

11.30 Film: Grip of the Strangler (1958) Above-average shocker, with Boris Karloff as the novelist

who discovers that, in the strangling case he is investigating, he is the killer. With Jean Kent, Elizabeth Allen.* Director: Robert

lim Rosenthal.

vice : Into the Open (2)—Writing Skills.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 12.02 pm The Magic of Stanley Black.† 1.02 The Impressionists. 1.30 Sport: Rugby; Football; Ascot Racing; Tenns; Sports Report, 6.03 Euro-

pean Pop Jury. 7.02 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.02 Country Greats.† 10.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Tom Browne.† 2.02 am-5.09 You and the Night and the Might

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.03 Play-ground, 8,00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Stere Wright, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 7.30 Close

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio Z.

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kft. 463m) at the following times (GMT):—

1648 EV. 453.00 at the folio times (GMT):—
6.00 am Newsdeak. 7.06 World N. 7.09 Nows about Britain. 7.15.1 the Weekles. 7.85 Network UK. Worla News. 8.09 Reflections. Come Here. 8.30 Datid Jazobs. A Time. 9.60 World News. 3.09 Reflections. 10.15 About Britain 10.29 Apre. 10.15 About Britain 10.29 Aspection. 10.15 About Britain 10.20 About Britain 11.25 Commentairy 11.26 About Britain 12.15 Radio News. 10.09 The Britain 11.05 About Britain 12.15 Radio News. 10.09 About Britain 12.15 About Britain 12.15 Fam Our Correspondent 12.15 Fam Our Correspondent 13.15 F

World Service

Radio 2

and the Music.†

Radio 1



the interviews made unforgettable television. There was, ina champion then, glorying in his invincibility. Now there has been a dramatic change in his fortunes, and no doubt tonight's interview will reflect that fact.

once a rib-tickling film with Lionel Jeffries but now presented as Wells wrote it; the first part of a new adaptation (by Barry Campbell) of Hasek's The Good Soldier Svejk, with Richard Griffiths as the dog seller (2.30); a second hearing of Tales from the Dark Continent (3.55) which, for older listeners, will stir memories of Leslie Banks in Sanders of the River; and Geoffrey Watt's investigation into the phenomenon we call sleep (10.15) ... In music, I unhesitatingly select Ashkenazy and the English Chamber Orchestra playing Mozart's piano

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION .

BBC 1

9.05 am Horseback : Bow to tackle cross-country rides (r). 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Magazine programme for children; far less hysterical than Tiswas on ITV. 12.12 m Warsten 12.12 pm Weather. 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is:

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is : Football Focus (with Bob Wilson) at 12.20; Racing from Ascot at 12.50, 1.25 and 2.00 (the Lambert and Butler Premier Chase): World Cup Skiine (men's downhill, from Kitzbuhel) at 1.10; Imerustional Rugby Union Championship prospects at 1.45; Wales v England from Cardiff Arms Park at 2.20; France v Scotland, from Parc des Princes, Paris, at 4.00 (see also BBC 2, 7.25): International Barts BBC 2, 7.25): International Darts (Embassy World Professional Championship) at 4.20; Final scores at 4.40. scores at 4.40. ship of Ewing Oll. 5.35 News: with Angela Rippon. 9.45 Parkinson: Michael Parkin-

10.35 am Open University (with a break at 11.00). Energy in the home; 11.25 Countdown to the OU; 11.50 S101 Preparatory maths; algebra. Closedown at 12.05 pm.

2.50 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore goes to Mount Palomar and sees the world's largest working telescope, a 200-inch giant (r).

200-line glant (7).
3.15 Play Away: Comedy and music, for the younger viewer.
With Brian Cant and Nerys Hughes, Alex Norton, Jonathan Cohen, Also, the Play Away Band.

3.40 Film: Pin-up Girt (1942) Musical comedy. Betty Grable is the secretary who becomes a national celebrity when she falls in love with a naval hero (John

London Weekend

BBC 2

5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard: Comedy about a buried army pay roll and the greedy hands that are clutching at it, 6.35 Jim'll Fix It: Five youngsters find their dreams have come true, thanks to Jimmy Sayile. One of them launches a 7.10 Nanny : Second of the drama

series starring Wendy Craig. Tonight, she cares for the son of an impoverished Irish couple, and encounters the snobbish world of the Kensington Gardens "Nanny Malla". 8.05 The Dick Emery Show. The comedian plays an entire Anglo-German family. 8.40 News. And sports round-up.
8.55 Dallas: Pamela (Victoria
Principal) makes a worrying
announcement, and JR (Larry
Hagman) continues to undermine
Bobby's (Patrick Duffy) leadership of Ewing Oli

Harrey). Also starring Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown and Eugene Pallette, Director: Bruce Humberstone.

5.00 Did You See . . . ? A critical look at the week's TV, with Ludovic Kennedy in the chair. Among the programmes to be discussed is Arthur Miller's film about Auschwitz, Playing for Time. (See Personal Choice.)

5.35 International Darts: The final of the Emphassy World Professional of the Embassy World Professional Championship. 7.10 News. And sports round-up. 7.25 International sports round-up. 7.25 International Rugby Special: Highlights of the Wales v England match, and the Fronce v Scotland clash.
8.15 Film International: Love on the Run (1978) The last of Truffaut's films about Antoine Doinel (first seen in Les quarre cents coups). He is now over 30,

ling (from Catlord) at 4.00; Results service at 4.50, 5.05 News from ITN, 5.15 Search for a Star, Variety contest com-pered by Steve Jones. With a rock band, a comedy duo, a comedian and two singers, 6.05 Punchlines f

London Weekend
8.35 am Sesame Street: Learning,
with The Munpets when they were
younger. 9.35 Chopper Squad:
Air. and sea rescue dramas, including a ski-diving accident:
10.30 Tiswas: Totally uninhibited
children's show. With Chris Tarrant. Sally James.
12.30 pm World of Sport. The
line-up is: 12.35 On the Ball (with
Ian St. John) 1.00 World Cup Skiing (the men's downhill, from
Kitzbuhel, Austria); 1.15 News;
1.20 World Barrel Jumping Championship. 1.40 The ITV Six from
Market Rasen at 1.45, 2.15 and
2.45, plus greyhound racing from
Harringay; American Football
(the AFC/NFC Playoffs) at 3.10;
Half-time scores at 3.50; Wrestand two singers. 6.05 Punchlines !
Star guesis team up with contestants to try to remember who
said whar—and where.
6.35 3*2*1: Family quiz game,
with Ted Rogers as MC. The theme
is nursery rhymes. The guests include Ken Goodwin, Peter Goodwright and Bonnie Langlord.
7.35 Film: Carry on Benry (1971)
Rollicking "Carry on Tenry (1971)
Rollicking "Carry on Tenry the
Eighth, Kenneth Williams as Sir
Thomas Cromwell, Terry Scott as Thomas Cromwell, Terry Scott as Wolsey. Not historically sound . . . Director: Gerald Thomas.

Day. 12.50 am Close: Richard Easton reads two stories from Thurber's Fables for Our Time. by David Robinson

charming inter-war cad who ends as a war hero. Charlie Bubbles (tomorrow, BBC 2, 11,25), Albert Finney's only venture as director, is still the best valediction to the

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
6.55 Weather.

7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.48 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's A Bargain.
7.55 Weather.
8 80 Now. .00 News.

son's guests are Muhammad Ali and the comedy impressionist Freddie Start. (See Personal Choice).

10.45 Film: The Man who loved Cat Dancing (1973) Off-beat western, with Sarah Miles running away from her stuffy husband and becoming lavolved with a gang of train robbers led by Burt Reynolds. Director: Richard C. Saraffan. Ends at 12.45 am when there is the weather forecast. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.05 Breakaway.

9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspon-

dent. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz.†

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Series: The Good Soldier
Sveik, by Jaroslav Hasek (1).†
3.25 International Assignment.
3.55 Tales from the Dark Continuent. nent (2). 4.40 Profile.

5.00 Alternative Medicine (3), 5.25 Week Ending † 5.55 Weather.

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: The First Men in the Moon, by H. G. Wells.†
10.00 News.
10.15 Come, Let's to Bed, says Sleepy-Head.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 A Small Country Living.
11.45 The Armchair Traveller.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast. 10.40 Arena: Getting Away from Sidney. Profile of an extraordinary theatre company group of disabled actors called Graeae. With excerots from their play Side-show. (See Personal Choice.) 11.30 News. 11.35 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Adam and the Ants and the Refuctant Stereotypes. With Anne Nightingale as presenter. 12.15 am The Outer Limits: American science-fiction drama. The Mutant. Ends at 1.10.

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Converse, Copland,

etc.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Stereo Release: Haudel

RADIO



Princess Margaret is the castaway in Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 6.15)

6.35 Classical Guitar; Bach, Haydn, Castlenuovo-Tedesco, Gregory.† 7.16 BBC Singers/ Joly: Bantock (Vanity of Vanities).† 8.00 ECO/Ashkenazy (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Beethoven (op 133), Mozart (Pno Conc 13).† 8.50 Story: The Pukey, by Nigel Dennis

(Samson, Act III).† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions: records.† 11.45 Diversions: records.;
1.06 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Classical Guitar: Bach, Haydn, Castlennovo-Tedesco,

8.50 Story: The Pukey, by Niger Dennis. 9.10 ECO, pt 2: Schoenberg (Verklärte Nacht).† 9.40 Quartet (Gabrieli): Haydn. (op 42).† 10.00 Organ (Weir): Messiacn (incl Messe de la Pentecôte).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Mozart.†

7.15 am-7.55 Open University : Consumer Decisions—Citizens' Ad-

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 380m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/L215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1300m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Channel As London except: Starts 12:30 pm World of Sport, 5:15 Pulfin's Platice, 5:18-8:05 Search for a Star, 11:30-12:25 pm Quincy,

Westward As London except: Starts 2.30 am The Adventures of Niko. 9.55 Look and Sec. 10.00 Farstbace, 10.25-10.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 11.30 pm Oussey, 12.25 am Faith for Life, 12.30 Weather, 12.31 Closedown.

Anglia

As London except: Starts 7
The Beechcombers, 9.55 Rocket
Hood, 10,15-10.30 Mystery
11,30 pm, The Stalley Baxter
12,30 am The Late Debate, Scottish

As London except Starts 9.10 am Simply Sewins 9.35 Cuir Car. 10.05-10.30 The New Fred & Barney Show— Blood, Brothers, 12.00 Late Cah. 12.05 am Barney Miller, 12.35 Cosedown. Granada

As London except Blarts 9.15 am Doctor, 2.40 Babylon, 10.05-10.20 Bellsy's Bird, 11.35 am For Adults Only, 1.25 am Closedown. Yorkshire

Gordon Jackson: The

Professionals (ITV, 9.30) HTV

Hagen, 12.25 Weather and Closedown MTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV were except: 6.05 pm-6.35 Ras Sawar. Southern As London ourest: Starts 2.
Sesame Street. 10.00 Classes
10.27-10.30 Regional Weather
cast. 11.35 am The Stanley
Season. 12.30 am Woather. Border As London except: Starts 9,10 am Simply Sowing, 9,35 Rabrion, 10,00-10,30 Alright Now Introduced by Phil Lynch, 11,30 pm Glosedown. Grampian As London event Starts 2.10 am Simply Saving, 9.40-10.30 Sessing Street 12.00 Reflections, 12.05 am Sarney Miller, 12.30 Closedown. ATV

Tyne Tees

Ulster

RADIO

11, no 1).†

12.00 Earthsearch, by James Fol-

1.06 The World This Weekend. 2.02 Gardeners' Ouestion Time.

2.36 Play: The Liberation, by

4.02 Talking about Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.55 Weather.

6.15 With Great Pleasure.+ 7.00 Does He Take Sugar ? 8.00 Music to Remember : Beet-

10.15 The Gloucestershire Night. 11.00 The Way of the Mystic (2). 11.15 Inside Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4: Teach-

ing English as a Second Language (2); Kontakte (13); iDigame! (1); Punti di Vista (12).

7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schumann (inc) op

).05 Records : Stravinsky, Dvorak

9.08 Records: Stravinsky, Dvorak
(Sym 21.†
10.30 Mnsic Weekly.†
11.20 NYPO/Stokowski: Amirov,
Shostakovich (Sym 1).†
12.15 pm Talk: Words.
12.20 Quarter, oboe (Chilingirian/
Hunt): Mozart (K370), Bax.†
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics (3).†
1.45 Piano: Liszt.†
2.30 Opera: The Turn of the
Screw, by Britten (Radio France/
Rudel), Act I.†
3.25 Interval reading.
3.35 The Turn of the Screw, Act

3.35 The Turn of the Screw, Act

II.†
4.35 Conversations with Artists Adrian Henri. Adrian Henri.
5.15 Trio (Frankl/Pauk/Kirshbaum.) pt 1: Beethoven (op 30, no 7, op 1 no 3).
6.10 One Pair of Ears: review.

6.10 One Pair of Ears : review.
6.25 Trio: pt 2: Beethoven (op
23, op 70 no 1).
7.25 Reading: Shakespeare.
7.30 Songs (C. Watson/Parsons): Brahms. 8.00 The Life of a Great Sinner: Dostoevsky.† (see Personal 9.00 LPO/A. Davis, pt 1: Beethoven (Sym 6).† 9.45 Talk: Philosophy and Philo-

sopnies (3). 10.00 LPO, pt 2: Janacek (Glago-litic Mass).† 11.00 News, 11.05-11.15 Record: Tausinger.†

VRP 7.35 am-7.55 Open University: The First Years of Life—Mum-mies and Daddies, Husbands and Wives. Radio 2

6:00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday,† 7.03 Nick Page.† 8.03 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Mur-

ray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Listen to Les.† 2.02 Benny Green.† 3.02 Alan Dell. 4.02 Country Style. 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.02 Two's East. 5.02 Chartie Chester. 7.02 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half. Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Tony's.† 10.30 Fiesta.† 11.05 Tom Browne.† 2.02am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

8.00 am Tony Blackbura. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Studio B15. 4.00 John Lennon (1).† 5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Alexis Kurner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 222 With Radio 2. 4.06 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (643 kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT): western surges on measure was 1993 and 1993 (GMT):

6 GMT):

5.00 am Newsdrak 7.00 World News, 7.33 Nova about Grider, 7.45 a Nova Grider, 7.45 a Nova about Grider, 7.45 a Nova Grider, 7.4

REGIONAL TV

As London except: Starts, 9.00 am-9.30 Farming Today, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 bm Bengon, 1.30 University Challenge, 2.60 Film: Panic in the City, 3.45-4.00 Cartoon: The Clock Cloundrs, 4.30 The Incredible Hulk, 11.30 Seven Ages, 12.15 am Close-than.

As London edders: Starts 9.3D am-70.00 Sectans Street. 11.30-12.00 Simply Sewing. 1.30 pm Farming Distry. 2.00 Cartoon: Burisho Bill. 2.10-4.00 Flum the Night of the Following Dev. 4.30-5.20 Bil smit the Bear. 11.30 Seven Ages. 12.15 am Weather and Closedown.

Grampian As London except: 10.15 am Crein.
10.45-11.03 Seachd Leibiean. 11.3012.00 Positive Society with Jack
Charlton 1.30 mm Farming Outlook
2.00-4.00 hip Eay on a Duighin.
11.30 Scoisport 12.00 Raflections,
12.05 am Closedown.

Yorkshire

Scottish

As London except: Starts 8.08 am-10.00 Credo. 11.30-12.00 The John Smith Show. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.20 Farming Gulleck 2.00 Seatchd Laithean. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45 Habry Days. 3.15-4.00 The Clen Michael Cavaltack. 4.30 With you were here. 5.00-5.30 Benson 5.10 By the wayses and McDonald. 6.25-6.40 Tell the Story. 11.30 Curing, 12.00 Laic Call. 12.05 am Tor Odd Couple. 12.35 Closedown. Anglia

As London evrapt: Starts 9.05 cm Doctor 9.32-10.00 Stanly Scwing. 11.30-12.00 Bablen. 1.00 pm Andy's Party. 1.30 Westher. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.65-4.03 Film: The Sets Dangerous Man in the World 11969-4.30 Cartoon: The New Fred and Barney show. 5.00 Portrait of a Village: Ludham. 11.30 Seven Atjes. 12.45 am The Bible for Today. Ulster

As London event: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Smaly Sewing. 11.30-12.00 Doctor. 1.00 pm Statin the Hed T.ar. 1.35 Farm and Country News. 2.15-4.90 Fint Pth Int Coter. S.25-6.30 Gus Honeybur's Birthders. 11.26 Seven Ads. 12.10 apr lath for Life. 12.15 Weether. 12.13 Closedown.

As London except. 11.30 am-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 pm Aightabel: The Story of Writing: No. 2. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05-4.00 Film: Died at Diable 11963. 11.30 Seven Ages. 12.15 am Close-town.

Border

Tyne Tees As London excit: 11.30 am Babylen
1.00 pm University Challange, 1.30
Farming Outlook 2.00 Film: Marco the
Magnificant, 4.30/fire Little House on
the Prainte, 11.30 Seven Ages, 12.15
am Poet's Corner, 12.20 Closedown.

Granada As Lordon except: Starts 8.35 am Unianed Frontiers, 11.00 Simply Sruding, 11.25 Aap kas Hak, 11.05 April 10.00 Window on the World, 1.00 pm Happy Days, 1.25 Limitersity Challenge, 1.55 Down to Earth, 2.25-4.00 Film: Rockets Galure, 4.30-5.30 The Love Boat, 11.30 Srven Agrs. 12.15 am Shooter Classic, 12.45 Clasedown,

As London except starts 9.00 am-9.25 Link, 9.55-10.06 Cartoon Dick Tracy, 17.00 Babyion, 17.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Calendar Sunday, 2.00 Film: The World in his Army 3.50-4.00 Cartoon; The Country Coxisins, 11.30 Seven Ages, 12.15 am Five Minntes, 12.20 Classedows.

Southern

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Simply Sewling, 11.25 Cartoon Time. 11.30-12.00 Lark, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Film Toomany Crooks, 8.48.45 Spants Results. 11.30 Bedtline, 11.40 Closedown. Westward

Luckenbill his grant in the state made, with a the role winter the role winter the role win the role winter the role winter the role winter and role with the role winter and role with the role with the original winter the role in London and in the West winter the role with egram on the aying who's in my bed the Broadway he ruaz the part in Song which services not the est. As you to sa great deal of the changing during week, of the sa couch agent the sa touch agent a touch agent the satisfies a four agent agent between the satisfies a touch agent the satisfies a four the satisfies a touch agent the satisfies ght back where it was when his took over the table midway the that even it is that even it. that everything tonight's edition of Parkinson (BBC 1, 9.45) Fun is poked at the disabled in the Arena film Getting Away

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●Parkinson (BBC 1, 9.45) is going through one of its good

•Radio in general, and Radio 4 in particular, is strong in the spoken work today, what with a dramatization (by Terry James) of H. G. Wells's space fantasy The First Men in the Moon (8.30).

FILMS ON TV The week's Film International is L'Amour en fuite (Love on the Run) tonight, BBC 2, 8.15, the latest and maybe the last episode

which cover a period of years.

Pinop Girl (this afternoon, resc. 2, 3.40) 36 years old, has a still much to offer, to wit Betty I Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown and period flavour. Then there are a couple of films, both starring James Stewart, by Anchony Mann, who at best was no more than a serviceable action director. In Strategic Air Command (tomorrow, B&C 1, 7.15)

9.00 am Beads and Tails : animal

snippits, for children. 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan : For Asian viewers. Stories, news and music.

9.45 Your Own Business: First steps for the freelance (r).

10.10 The Handicapped Family: Help for those who have to care for the disabled (r): 10.35 Write

for the disabled (7). 10.55 white Away: Help for those who can't remember how to spell (r). 10.47 Let's Go: The right clothes for the mentally handicapped. 11.80 Your Move: Brian Rechead helps people with writing and reading problems. 11.25 Kontakte: German lesson number 13. Muss ich

problems. 11.25 Kontakte: German lesson, number 13. Muss ich lange warten? 11.50 Make Your Own Furmiture: Success with upholstered wooden seating (r). 12.15 pm This is the Day: Neighbours are the theme of today's service in which the viewer is wholly involved. (see Personal Choice.) 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: Making Fido learn how to walk to beel (r). 1.50 News.
1.55 Film: The Rake's Progress (1945): Social comedy about a modern ne'er-do-well (Rex Flarri-

10.35 am Open University. Count-

down to the OU. 11.00 The pre-

school child. 11.25 Consumer de-

London Weekend

9.05 am Simply Sewine: Dressmaking series. With Leila Airken and Christine Knox. 9.30 Doctor! Teenage diabetics on an adventure training course (r).

10.00 Morning Worship : From St

Patrick's Church of Ireland, Newry, County Down, 11.00 Link :

A discussion on issues raised in a recent film about parents who try to get their children out of large institutions and back into the community. 11.30 Mork and Mindy: Unless Mork can find someone to marry or adort him

someone to marry or adopt him,

he faces deportation.

12.00 Weekend World: The Labour Right. Interview with Dr.

1.00 pm Babylon: Reggae and

David Owen.

Ballet (r).

BBC 2

vist in a very jingoist piece, in-formative at least about the then newest bomber aircraft. In The Naked Spur (Tuesday, BBC 2, 7.00), a rather portentous Western

latest and maybe the last episode in François Truffaut's chronicles of the life of Autoine Doinel, the child from Les Quatre Cents Coups, now grown up. The latest film has etaborate flashbacks and cross-references to the others, which cover a period of over 20 years.

Pinop Giri (this afternoon, BBC 2, 3.40) 36 years old, has still much to offer, to wit Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown and period flavour. Then there are a couple of films, both starring James Stewart, by Anthony Mann, who at best was no more than a servicesble action director. In Strategic Air Command (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.20) is a bitarrical piece with Rex Harrison as the swinging Skitles—the story of a bounty bunter. There must be people who cally like the thrills, spills and other with leaves behind metropolitan sophistication in vain search of his provincial roots. The Music Hall Greats series offers Alberto Cavalcanti's meticulous of the same again, this time with Paul Newman.

EBC 1, 9.25) is the same again, this imme with Paul Newman.

Simil much to offer, to wit Betty starring James Stewart, by Anthony Mann, who at best was no more than a servicesble action director. In Strategic Air Command (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.20) is a bitarre and story of a writer who leaves behind metropolitan sophistication in vain search of his provincial roots. The Music Hall Greats series offers Alberto Cavalcanti's meticulous of the same again, this time with Paul Newman.

Trincer provincial roots. The Music Hall Greats series offers Alberto Cavalcanti's meticulous of the bails, Champaigne Charlie (Thursday, BBC 1, 7.20). Tommy lays the "Llos Compulsion of the same again, this time with Paul Newman.

EBC 1, 7.20) is a bitarre and totally aborive marriage of dispets of the motor of the settle swing Striles—the story of a writer who leaves behind metropolitan sophistication in vain search of his provincial roots. The Music Hall Greats series offers aller where who leaves behind metropolitan sophi

TELEVISION

son), very loosely based on the Hogarth prints. Also starring Lilli Paimer. Director: Sidney Gilliatt.*

73.50 Young Scientists of the Year 1981: First heat of the annual contest for the Royal Institution Trophy. More prizes this year. 4.25 March of the Day: Action from yesterday's Football League rames.

Sunday's programmes

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 5.30 Morning Has Broken. 5.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.16 Sunday Papers: 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

8.15 Sunday. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

Regions

6-40 Songs of Praise: From St Eugene's Cathedral, Londonderry. 7.15 Film: Strategic Air Com-mand (1955): American air force

radical tutor.

5.25 Ski Sunday: The men's downhill and the men's slalom, from Kitzbühel. 6.05 News Re-view: Angela Rippon, with subcisions: semi-detached. 11.50

8.05 News. Ropeat of part 7 of Robert Kee's 8.10 The Mysteries of Hicronymus paintsking series. How Carson Bosch: An investigation by brought Britain to the verge of Nicholas Baum into the man and Bosch: An investigation by Nicholas Baum into the man and

> The Roaring of the Deer, Robert Powell narrates this film about a year in the life of the red deer. 3.30 Doctor Down Under : Medical comedy, set in Australia. Stuart-Clark (Geoffrey Davies) applies for a job he doesn't want.

News.
6.10 Facing Death: The immediate effects of death on those who are left behind. 6.40 Appeal: Ingrid Bergman appeals on behalf of the Ockenden Venture which helps refugees. 6.45 Your 190 Best Hymns: Hymns and Bible readings. With Lan Ording Pertuk soul: the two kinds of music-which reflect deep political divi-sions among young blacks. 1.30 20th Century Box: Spandau

look at our daily existence, by a team that sometimes rights wrongs, other times is childishly silly or genuinely with.

10.15 News. 10.25 Everyman: The Purity of the Gun. Film about an elike commando unit of the Israeli. army, exploring the relationship between their beliefs as Jews and their work as professional sol-diers. 11.00 Sixteen Up: How reenagers learn to cope with hav-ing to live at home (r). 11.25 Ser-geant Bilko: Phil Silvers in an army comedy; old but still fresh and funny. 11.50 Weather fore-

boy friend (Stephen Moore) still

pursues her. 9.35 That's Life: Another oblique

from yesterday's Football League games.

5.25 The Talisman: Penultimate episode of Sir Walter Scott's period adventure drams. With Patrick Ryecart as Kenneth and Stephen Chase as Richard the Liunheart. 5.55 News: with Richard Baker.

6.05 Holiday: How Torremolinos is trying to woo back the British holidaymaker. Also, frems on Corsica and a journey through Italy. sics and a journey through lealy, RCGIOIIS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU/
Water. 1.25 per-1.50 Dechrat Slared.
1.55-2.0 Tome and 2.25-2.1
Ringhen Hyweo Committee. 3.10-4.25
Canu. Dechrat Canmol. 11.0-11.30
170ir Del. 17.30-17.55 16 pp. 17.55
News for Water. Close. Scotland: 1.0
pm-1.25 Landwarn. 4.25-5.26 Sportscript. 10.25-10.55 Spectrum: Directions Sculpture. 10.55-11.30 Coast to
Coast. 11.30-12.5 am Everyman.
Hernmod In. 12.5 News for Scotland.
Close. Northern Iroland: 11.50 pm
News and Weather! for Northern Iroland.
Close. England: 11.55 pm Close.

manu (1955); American ar force
drams, with James Stewart as a
baseball player recalled to the
peacetime reserve. With June
Allyson. Director; Anthony
Manu. 9.65 Solo: Felicity Kendall
comedy series. Tonight, she gets
a job as a social worker. Her excivil war in defiance of a Home Rule act (r). 5.20 The Red Arrows: Film about the aerobatic squadron. The music is by Sky. remarkable paintines. Personal Choice.)
9.25 The Much Loved Music
Show: Owain Arwel Rughes conducts the Bournemouth SO and ducts the Bournemouth SO and chorus in music by Brahms, Donizetti, Dvorak, Handel, Mozart, Mussorgsky, Parry and Sibelius. Soloists: Sandra Dugdale and Richard Van Allan. 10.25 The History Man: Part 3 of Malcolm Bradbury's satirical novel about university life. A full-scale student uproar now looks unavoidable. With Antony Sher as the amoral radical tutor.

Health choices, Closedown at 3.00 Horizon: A Whole New 6.49 The Money Programme : Is Medicine. Second showing of last the optimism about British pack-Monday's film about holistic mediage holiday prospects Justified? cine (health for the whole per Valerie Singleton investigates. cine (health for the whole per-7.15 The World About Us: The son) about which some American doctors are most enthusiastic (r). Lion of Swaziland. As King Sob-huza II gets older the is well into his eighties), many people 3.50 Everybody's Doin' It: Follow-up to the recent John Julius Norwich, series about old home movies, featuring some of the people who appeared in them.
4.25 Ireland: A television History. fear that his country, sandwiched between South Africa and Mozambique, may not be able to survive.

4.08 Earriers: Part 3 of this drama series about a public echool boy (Benedict Taylor) who, while searching for his real parents also realizement has a sealizement before the sealizement of the sealizeme rediscovers his own true identity. With Paul Rogers as his guar-dian. 4.30 Chips: Story of a runaway circus elephant. 5.30 The Mupper Show: The human guest tonight is Wally Boag, the Ameri-can comedian and singer. 6.00

radical tutor.

11.25 Film: Charlie Bubbles
(1968): Albert Finney (who also
stars) makes a good job of directing this unusual comedy about a writer who returns to his Northern roots to discover life's meaning. With Liza Mimelli, Colin Blakely, Billie Whitelaw. Ends at 1.00 am, help the police; 3.00 Survival: 7.45 Hart to Hart : Crime story,

with Robert Wagner and Stefame Powers as a slenthing couple.

8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Sunday Night Thriller: Dark Secret. Part one of John Bowen's drama about a mother (Anne Stallybrass), her young son (Paul Spurrier) and the voices she thinks she hears calling to her. 10.00 Agony: Comedies about the presenter of an "agony" spot on radio (Maureen Lipman). She decides to give up her job to prepare for motherhood. 10.30 The South Bank Show : Por-

rule of the black American nove-list Tom Morrison. Also, a pre-view of Peter Nitholl's The Pas-sion Play, including interviews with Elicen Atkins and Billie Whiteless 11.30 Oscar Peterson: Old and liew favourizes from this great Jazz planist. With Ray Charles, Ray Brown (bass), Barney Kessel (guitar) and Roy Eldridge (trum-pet). 12.30 pm Close Richard Easton reads something by Thur-her.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.

8.16 Sunday Papers. 8.50 Week's Good 'Cause.

9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. lett (1 and 2).†

12.55 pm Weather. 2.00 News. Percr Tegel. 4.00 News.

> 5.00 Feedback. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Booksbeif. 9.35 Pen to Paper.†

Channel

As London except: Starts 8.45 am-9.00 Communion, 11.33-12.00 Bab.:lon, 1.00 pm BJ and the Bear, 1.55 Farm progress, 2.20-4.00 Film: Istanbul 2-press, 4.30 Southern News, 4.35 Backstage with the Beauty, 5.20-5.30 Cartoon Time, 11.30 Seven Ages, 12.15 am Weather.

2.00 University Challenge: ings. With Ian Ogilvy, Derek, General knowledge quiz, with Bamber Gascoigne asking the questions. 2.30 Cartoou. 2.5 Police 5: Help Shaw Taylor to THE COMPANY OF STREET PROPERTY OF THE STREET, THE STRE

PERSONAL CHOICE 23.2 the 5 14.44 65 _ 121 014A1A2 in the shore 1.32 823 E. 1315 reir bi 32 6 : 12 DA PER THE TOTAL ig in in the angulation المانية . المانية Detail from The Temptation of St Anthony: It is discussed Jommon Carlo in The Mysteries of Hieronymus Bosch (BBC 2, 8.10) fraver : 'ver After watching Dr Nicholas Baum offering his solutions to The Mysteries of Hieronymus Bosch (BBC 2, 8.10), I got the feeling that, for him, discovering the reason for the Mona Lisa smile would be mere childs' play. I hesitate to say, however, that his interpretation of Bosch's paintings—he decipers the mysteries using the Bible as his Roseita Stone—is a new one; I lack the measure artistic parametering to make small. I lack the necessary artistic perspective to make such a a judgment. But once you swallow his initial premise that

business. But once you want the second and fierce Christian, obsessed with sin but certainly not with grotesque and devilry and that (to quote the art sleuth), he was "man of many angers, furious at the guilibility of the people around him,", then the clouds of enigma that shroud those brilliant and disturbing images begin to lift. An absorbing film, marred only by an excess of contemporary padding.

Old don't think that anyone writing about television has noted the existence of This is the Day (BBC 1, 12.15). It is time somebody did. Having watched two of these religious programmes, designed to help viewers to worship at home, I must say I find them unprecedented in style and content. Our armchairs become pews, except there is no church. The TV set becomes an altar, with Bible, candle, bread, and flowers. On screen, a constant flow of pictures—everyday objects, man-made and Nature-created, a picture book of this wondrous world of ours. Then come the letters, from the dying who don't despair, from these in decreases read of our arms. from those in desperate need of our prayers. The non-ecclesiastical voices throughout are calm and comforting.
There is profound wisdom in the simple things they say, and
the troubled mind cannot but benefit from them. There are
clear indications in This is the Day that television has at last found a way of bridging the gap between those who believe and those who can't but wish they could.

The Life of a Great Sinner, Radio 3's profile of Dostoevsky (8.00), which prepares us for this week's readings from The

microphone style does not, I am afraid, make for relaxed WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Eternal Husband (beginning tomorrow night, Radio 3, 10.05) has contributions from a gaggle of experts, a multi-national cast who make their points with commendable brevity and a reasonable degree of clarity. I particularly liked Professor Simon Karlinsky's advice to his Dostoevsky students: "You have to imagine a society in which processor is a reasonable as society in the commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a reasonable as society in the commendation in the commendation is a society in the commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a society in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation in the commendation in the commendation is a commendation in the commendation

imagine a society in which everyone is running a fever of 100 degrees Fahrenheit." The readings are by Alan Dobie, and the

linking is by Alex de Jonge, of New College, Oxford, whose

call on the ten; tew York the spin troke in the node ted and a black et—cloud hung to the head Rung to 's read. But he togethe: He's 11 Muhammad Ali and Freddie Starr. They are the guests in ian, but he does talking to Ned ? from Sidney (BBC 2, 10.40). In bad taste? Not a bit of it. It is the disabled themselves who do it—spastics, paraplegics, accident victims and the blind. I felt uncomfortable watchingin musical terms ped a lot. We her hat a could be a fe it, and that is precisely the aim of the exercise because I am probably one of the Sidneys of this world who treat the disabled with too much sympathy and not enough understanding. "We who are poorly made, must live the life of the unblemished", some one says in the film. It is spoken with heavy irony, as thing picture as ag ble Eleenex Pach do t I sing b indeed is much else in the film because this is a profile of a theatre group made up of disabled people who call themselves Graeae. There is vitriol, too, in their little show, and it singed Ne disc and they even the place for the to g my conscience. to the a few may Did you see . . .? (BEC 2, 5.00), in which, as a general rule, sensible people talk a lot of sense about television, is so valuable a mirror to what is excellent and banal that it deserves Bur we ended a more than its miserly 35-minute slot. Another 15 minutes will help get rid of the generalizations that, occasionally, bedevil the scries. Tonight's team of critics, lay and professional, will be discussing the Vanessa Redgrave film Playing for Time, the Arena film Hazell Meets his Makers, and ATV's detective digar je thriller Wolcott. All this and Jeremy Isaacs, the boss of Channel 4, too—in 35 minutes. Quite impossible, of course. John Higg patches. I thought Mr Parkinson was over-reverential in his handling of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien the other-week, but fact, something historic about the encounter. Tonight's guests are a good boxer but bad poet (Muhammad Ali), and a variable impressionist but excellent comedian (Freedie Starr). Mr Ali has sparred with Mr Parkinson several times before, but he was



General Manager: Michael Kayo Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

STUDENT STANDBY TICKET SCHEME For Information on ticket availability on day of performance only. Sylephone 01-655 0932.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today. 17 Jan 8 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Viadimir Ashkenaty i conductor diano) Beatheyen Grosso Fugo: Mezzir Plano Concerto In C. K. 415 Beatheyen Grosso Fugo: Mezzir Plano Concerto In C. K. 415 Beatheyen Grosso Fugo: Mezzir Plano Concerto In C. K. 415 Schoenberg Verklarie Nacht, Op. 4. 1 please note Change): Schoenberg Verklarie Nacht, Op. 4. 151.60. C2. 3. E. 3. 5. 3. 5. 5. 50. E. 20. E. E. E. E. E. E. CO Music Societies (C. 3. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5.
Sunday 18 Jan 3.15 p.m.	tiea LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPORY Trheikowsky (plano) Stourt Bedford (conductor), Andre Tchaikowsky (plano) Stourt Bedford (conductor), Agree Tchaikowsky (plano) Stourt Bedford (plano) Plano Verdie Concerto for Orchestra, Concer
Sunday 18 Jan 7.30 p.13.	LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA & Lucison artests, Davis (COn-1), Toresa Carilli, Anna Callida, Gurison artest, Davis (COn-1), Toresa Carilli, Anna Callida, Gurison artest, Caristopher Bowers-Broadboot, Beethoven Marius Rimgier, Caristopher Bowers-Broadboot, Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pasteral); Janaicek Clagolitic Mass.
Monday 19 Jan 5.55 p.m.	CONCERT PLATFORM (RFH Waterloo Room), Fourn in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with Mortey College, series of talks arranged in Collaboration with Mortey College, series of talk with the followed by Informal discussion. Royal Festival Hall
Fignday 19 Jan 7.30 p.m.	BEC SYMPHONY. ORCHESTRA BEC Singurs, James Loughran Loundy. Felicity Lott, Stational Dean, Felic Yogel Benthoven Choral Fantasia: Berg Three Orchestral Pieces, Op. 6; Beethoven Cantata on the deeth of Emperor Joseph II. 51,60, E2,40, E3,50, 24,20, E3, 26 European B'Casting Un
Frederic	BUIL HARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Philharmonia Chorus

PHILIMARMONIA ORCHESTRA, PRUNARMONIA CROPUS Riscarde Muiu (conductor), Leans Colrubas, Agnes Balisa, Robert Tear, Hans Georg Ahrens (pl., note change of sist.) Back Suito No. 3 in D. Muzari Mass in C. minor, ALL SEATS SOLD SEATS SOLD Philharmonia Ltd.

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(continued on page 6)

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LONDON FLATS

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Drink Shopping around

It is unwise to categorize wines 100 precisely, just as it is unwise to categorize people. Wine is not only variable in itself; it is subject to the variations of human beings—their changing personal preferences and the different circumstances in which they are drinking. That is why it is impossible to assert that one wine is "the best". All that can be done by anyone writing on the subject is to recommend wines that are good, in different styles and price ranges, and available from a variety of shops. (Space should not be wasted on bad wines.)

Anyone who buys all wine styles are the proposition of the subject is to recommend wines that are good, in different styles and price ranges, and available from a variety of shops. (Space should not be wasted on bad wines.)

Anyone who buys all wine

Anyone who buys all wine Anyone who buys all wine from a single retailer is depriving himself of the enjoyment of shopping around and possibly achieving sensible economies. No wine merchant can stock everything and sometimes it is more convenient to go round to the local supermarket, at others more useful to visit a merchant who can to visit a merchant who can give personal advice over the

People usually forget to cost their time, postage, telephone call and transport to and from any source of supply, but, if a little thought is given to the overall price of wine, it will often be found that a bottle listed as lower in price than one of the same name on a different list may be more expensive by the time postage, carriage and a possible tip to the delivery man are totted up.

All large wine retailers can now cater for the customer who wants to explore outside the classic ranges of table wines; and there has been a stimulating growth of specia-lized firms, mostly independ-ent some even run from the owner's home, concentrating on wines that are known in detail from certain areas and countries. Some of the less usual wines are never available in the quantities required by firms who must make largescale purchases to service numerous retail outlets so the smaller specialists may have interesting bottles on offer. Here is a list of concerns that may augment the more usual assortments stocked by firms whose names are frequently

whose names are frequently mentioned here.
Australia: Australian Wine Centre, 25 Frith St, W1.
Beaujolais: Roger Harrls, Loke Farm, Weston Longville, Norfolk.
California: Geoffrey Roberts, 8 Dilke St, SW3; Windrush Wines, 181 Gloucester St, Cirencester, Glos.
English: English Vineyards Association, Horam Manor, Horam Rd, East Sussex; Valley Wine Cellars, Drushla's Corner, Alfriston, East Sussex; Mainly English 14 Bucking ham Palace Rd, SW1.
Italy: Stonehaven Wines,

Italy: Stonehaven Wines, Grayshott Rd, Headley Down.

Paddington, W.2.

Two wines that are likely to be novelties and useful for many purposes come from firms not included in this list, although both are somewhat special. A South American wine specialist will possibly be established soon because of the considerable value of Argentine wines; Chile, where the phylloxera never attacked the vineyards, has no grafted vines—and Brazil is said to be making interesting wines as well. Although Chilean red wines are already popular, some of the whites have tended to be rather limp and undistinguished; not so one

undistinguished; not so one called Concha y Tor.

This has a big, lightly fruity smell, vaguely evocative of apricots; it is full in style, "a full, soft Sauvignon", says the merchant. It is truly dry but sufficiently rounded and weighty to accompany food as well as to be drunk on its own (£199 from branches of Cullens, Wine Mart and Gourant & Cohlet They have the met & Goblet. They have the red Concha y Toro for the same price, but, although it is agreeable it is not as impres-

sive as the white).
A red Italian wine from the Piave region of the Veneto area recently attracted much attention at a tasting, even alongside more expensive bortles. This was Raboso di Annone 1976, La Fornarina the latter name is that of the estate belonging to the Tombacco family who produce the wine. The Raboso seems to be an odd grzpe. picked later than most, with a reputation for the bouquet it produces, which is assertive and imacdiate. Because the wine has not yet got a DOC it must simply be labelled "vino di tavola" but, as is well known, bits of paper and initials on labels cannot guarantee quality or enjoyment.

This Raboso has a tawny This Raboso has a tawny aureole where the wine meets the glass—it has benefited greatly by maturation; the bouquet is warm and robust, the flavour fruitly pleasing with a big, lingering after-taste. This is a jolly wine, admirably made, but, as the delectable fragrance fades after a few hours, the bottle should be finished at a sitting. Raboso di Annone 1976, La

Raboso di Annone 1976, La Fornarina is shipped by Harvey Prince, The Broadway. Fernham Common, Bucks, who will supply names of local stockists on request. The many Grayshott Rd, Headley Down Bordon, Hants: David Burns, High St, Lymington Hants: John's Wines & Spirits, 131 Earl's Court Rd, SW5.

Madeira: Cossart Gordon, 57 Cambridge St, SW1, and 27 White Rock, Hastings, Sussex.

Pottngal: Grilli Wines, Little Knoxbridge, Cranbrooke Rd, Staplehurst, Kent.

South Africa: Cape Wine Centre, 46 Great Marlborough

Will supply names of local stockists on request. The many stockists on request. The m

Thinking again

If you buy shares on the stock exchange there are many economic factors which can cause them to rise or fall. Similarly, the original valuation of a bridge hand will fluctuate considerably in the light of the bldding. It is that valuable reassessment which has been saddled with the ugly title "plastic revaluation".

Here is a straightforward example. South deals himself this hand.

this hand.

What should South bid? First of all, he should recognize that this "share" is unlikely to receive an increased dividend or scrip issue. There are two reasons for caution: the void in his partner's suit and the knowledge that the diamonds are lying badly. The only sensible rebid is two no trumps. Even if North continues with a display of strength, it would be most imprudent to cooperate. Retaining the same hand, let us imagine the bidding has begun more favourably.

The next hand is an example it would have been impossion of expert application of the same theme. (See diagram).

South's second bid was well chosen. If North's cue bid was the prelude to supporting spades, no harm would be teams to represent Great done. If, as here, it was inviting Britain in the Open and Ladies an alternative contract, then it was good judgment to introduce his support for diamonds rather than exaggerate his poor heart stopper.

Rubber Eridge North-South

अपनिष्यात्र स्थानावर अन्तर्भ संस्कृतिक स्थान

J 10 9 E 7 N B N K0,965 W B N K54 S Q 7 A 10 8 6 8 N 10 8 7 4 3 Ò A 6 2

BISCH

The bidding starts as follows:

North East South

Demonds 2 Spades No Heart

What should South bid? First of all, he should recognize that this "share" is unlikely to receive an increased dividend or South's five diamonds showed the expert's recognition of a good bad hand, a giant pygomy. He appreciated that although he only had three diamonds, the hand would play well on cross ruff lines. Notice well on cross ruff lines, Notice that although he only had three diamonds, the hand would play well on cross ruff lines. Notice the control of the well on cross ruff lines. Notice
North's restraint. Many players
would rebid an impatient four
spades without bothering to
investigate. Even if they found
the probing two heart rebid
they would almost certainly
punish South's enterprise with
an over-optimistic five dia
monds on the next round.
South's brave bidding would
have gone for naught without

most imprudent to cooperate. Retaining the same hand, let us imagine the bidding has begun more favourably.

West North East Eouth 1 Heart Game is certain, and a slam a possibility. I would recommend three diamonds to ensure that the hand will be played in the best strain. It would be a mistake for South to cue bid his spade void, for that would normally confirm clubs as the trump suit.

This would be an even more exciting start:

West North East South 1 Heart that should normally confirm clubs as the trump start:

West North East South 1 Heart Now it is not only correct to make a cue bid, but a jump cue bid says, "I have a good fit for your suit, and promise that I have no losers in spades".

South's hand, with its 16 points and powerful 5-53-0 distribution, has in turn prompted pessimism, hope and optimism.

The next hand is an example of expert application of the same theme. (See diagram).

South's second bid was well serving the next round.

South's brave bidding would have gone for naught without a demonstration of sound technique would thave gone for naught without a demonstration of south the next round.

South's brave bidding would have gone for naught without a demonstration of south the play. After winning the lead with the CA.

South cashed dummy with the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA and returned to dummy with the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA and returned to dummy with the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA and returned to dummy with the CA cashed the CA cashed

heart stopper.

Rubber Eridge. North-South pete in the Open and eight in the Ladies series.

cally, and you hope they are

right after the long haul from

beaches that understate the

American influence is total,

from the dollar and repeated chants of "Have a good day"

to florillas of gleaming Cadillac cabs and brown-skinned bunny

cabs and orown-skinned buttly
girls who stroll their longlegged sexless way through the
hotel corridors during daytime
like escapees from the night.
But Britain has not been left

entirely behind, especially when you catch a glimpse of the colonial splendour of Government House where the Duke

and Duchess of Windsor held court during the Second World

War, or step into the gracious Graycliff Horel, 200 years old and once the home of the British West Indies Regiment,

where food and service deserve a whole row of stars (among our notables, both Lord Beaver-

brook and the Beatles ate there). And Bahamians do drive

on the left. Hotels, like the Nassau Beach

where we stayed, offer nearly

cost of growing their own.

If costs are a serious factor and it is found necessary to cut down on raising or buying year was "Blue Danube", a cut down on raising or buying year was "Blue Danube", a bedding plants, the alternatives splendid deep mid-blue variety.

A Walter Mitty paradise The slogan first catches your cye as you step into the blanket hunidity of Nassau airport—"It's better in the Bahamas", the posters declare unequivously, and you have they are were more fortunate than most were more fortunate than most as guests of British Airways and the Bahamas Tourist Office Nassau, for a start, has all the ingredients of pleasureland: magnificent hotels manifeld us around the ingredients of pleasureland:

First to Bay Street, the main thoroughfare, a curious mix of colonial and modern and full of elegant shops. It begins with a charming residence once used for slave auctions (look out later for the police station with its London blue lamp) and ends at the harbour where cruise ships disgorge their passengers into the hubbub of the straw market where hats are stitched colourfully while you wait and part of the fun is striking a

Ed takes us on to inspect a damp dungeon where the model of an ancient rum-runner is

everything, and there is the temptation to stay put all day on the private beach and dance

Nights in Nassau are cooler, but the temperature leaps at the Palace disco where Bahamians dance to the Goombay beat and the noise is at enough decibels to keep your cars ringing for another day. All too much? Then drive across the bridge to Paradise Island (listening solemnly on the way to radio announcements of the recently dead) to a lavish cabaret— gyrating girls and galloping horses on stage—that goes on past midnight, or into a cavernous gaming room, all spotlights, nearly indecently dressed waitresses and crouplers with

puppet-like movements to snatch away your losses. There is time for crink, a glass of Jaws, perhaps—an alcoholic bite of rum, fruit juice, something unpronouncable and, I swear, Carnation milk, all fruthed up in a tall glass, that sends you tingling back to your room where the game next door is hotting up; they're yelling for more scotch.

damp dungeon where the model of an ancient rum-rumer is getting his comeuppance on the rack, then to climb dizzily down the Queen's staircase (Victoria) cut nearly vertically through a cliff, and on to the medieval cloisters the million-nire Huntington Hartford brought over from France and bard rebuilt, piece by piece, on a gentle slope overlooking the sea. But the heat can shrink you, so you sample an iced Goombay Smash, all sweet rum and coconut milk and fruit juice that seems innocent emough until you try a second.

Lunch is mouth watering: shrimp filled avocado or conch chowder, then grouper fish or sliced beef and crisp salad (for breakfast they add orange slices and crab apple to eggs and bacon).

Time is running for there is running out, and after three hectic days and relaxation like a new head, and relaxation like a new head, and you find it in the lush Out Islands, the sort of places a Walter Mitty would dream about while freezing at the bus stop. There are Car Island and Great Ragged Island, and hosts more, all beautiful and mainly unspoilt. It took 35 minutes to fly to Treasure Cay on Abaco Island where you might once have expected to find million-aires at play. Not so now, but it does help to be friendly with your bank manager.

Here the circ days and fights in Nassau you need relaxation like a new head, and you find it in the lush Out Islands, the sort of places a Walter Mitty would dream about while freezing at the bus stop. There are Car Island and Crooked Island and mainly unspoilt. It took 35 minutes to fly to Treasure Cay on Abaco Island where you might once have expected to find million-aires at play. Not so now, but it does help to be friendly with your bank manager.

Here the sum warms three miles of perfect white sand and an emerald sea and you can laze or swim or sail all day in individual pour find it in the lush Out Islands, the sort of places a Walter Mitty would dream about while freezing at the bus stop. There are Car Island and Crooked Island and Crooked Island and Great Ragged Isl Time is running out, and after three hectic days and nights in Nassau you need relaxation like a new head, and

Bahamas Tourist Board.

tion is at the hotel or private bungalow without a phone to interrupt the lotus life. The energetic bicycle from bunga-low to beach, but in this hedon-istic setting it's more relaxing by electric buggy.

The lean and tanned stroll on to the heach carrying ice

on to the beach carrying ice buckets for an early cooling drink; they lunch beneath a palm tree or munch truly pasty hamburgers at the beach bar, then snorkel among the coral reefs (lessons provided) or gently sail across to that little island over there called Green Turtle, where loyalists to poor King George fled after the American War of Independence went the wrong way. The only real energy expended is in deciding what lazy pursuit to

get up to tomorrow.

Treasure Cay becomes a treasure indeed, especially wen you have to leave and the more fortunate are golfing in their gaudy Bermudas. You wonder how the game is going back at the hotel in Nassau, and then see the farewell sign.—"Haste ye back", it says, as if you wouldn't want to. It was better for me in that Bahamas. Details: British Airways fly Tristar four times weekly to Details: British Airways fly Tristar four times weekly to Nassau. Fares, Apex £371, excursion £480.50, economy £735. Sovereign holidays from £475 for 14 nights with b&b to £890 for half board at Nassau Beach Hotel, Specfbird holidays from £395 for two weeks self-catering at Coral Harbour beach villas to £610 for two weeks b&b at Nassau Beach. Further information from British Airways Travel Shops. Details of Out Islands from Bahamas Tourist Board.

Derek Darby



The Graycliff Hotel, Nassau: stars galore.

Gardening

A hardy annual question

I have referred to the increasing trend towards "convenience" gardening before—I back to sowing hardy annuals from Thompson & Morgan.

by were disappointed with the winter and most of them in the service of the s I have referred to the increasing trend towards "convening trend towards "convenience" gardening before—I back to sowing hardy annuals from Thompson & Morgan.

boxes or pots for bedding out, before us did when we had no for tubs, window boxes or hanging baskets and vegetable plants. But I had no idea of the volume of sales involved.

as far as flowers are concerned to the very dwarf sweet pea, "Snoopea from Thompson & Morgan.

We were disappointed with it in tubs—for some reason it did not perform well but money to pay £1 or more for a plants set in odd gaps in paving greatium or up to £2 for a box ing grew well and flowered all summer. One can use the

the volume of sales involved. Hardy annuals I will discuss I am told that last year it was estimated that 10 million I am told that last year it was estimated that 10 million boxes of flower seedling plants were sold in garden centres olus an unknown quantity of seeds. I would be less than plus an unknown quantity of seeds. I would be less than geraniums and other plants in gallant and failing to recognize pots and of course millions of a very important achievement tomato, aubergine, marrow, cucumber, and pepper plants in pots.

Perhaps as the cost of heat

Perhaps as the cost of heat

Perry". It is a nicely scented

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ing greenhouses continues to variety in a new colour, and is rise more people will cease the first pure rich salmon raising their own bedding sweet pea to be sunproof—it plants from seed and buy does not burn in hot sun. plants from the garden centres. Charles Unwin told me it has Whether they will find this taken him 25 years to produce economic will of course this variety.

This firm has specialized in

summer. One can use the flowers for cutting but if we really wish to have lavish bowls of sweet pess we still have to grow a row of the standard varieties up canes,

standard varieties up canes, net or pea sticks.

Men, I think, tend to go for strong, bold colours in plants generally and in sweet peas I have always grown, say half a dozen, separate colours—rich reds, carmine, deep rose, maroon, rich blue and purple.

Always visitors have exclaimed their admiration for these powerful colours when arranged in a large bowl. And here, I would put in a personal thought—if you are going to have a bowl of sweet peas, for goodness sake have a big bowl and nothing else in it to dis-

tract from the beauty of the Moving to other flowers, the seedsmen are still wedded to the idea that small is beautiful, that gardens are now small and therefore we must have small plants. As I have often said I am not convinced by

this argument.
At Unwins trial ground last
August, on good rich loamy
soil—so sticky on the day of our visit after a night's rain that it clung to our boots in inch thick dollops, manured every three years and watered whenever necessary, many dwarf plants looked very nice But the sunflowers were 9 feet high and everything else pro rata. So I wonder how would these dwarf plants perform on

ordinary rather hungry garden soils not generously fed and regularly watered. However, if you want small plants and small flowers there plants and small flowers there are plenty of newcomers. Thompson & Morgan devote the front cover of their catalogue to a tiny tot picking a flower of their new marigold "Teeny Weeny" said to be extremely floriferous, very dwarf with red and yellow flowers. Dobies offer a more orthodox orthodox novelcy—their "Centenary" strain of "super giant crested " manigolds with crested flowers, 2 inches across in shades and combinations of yellow, red and orange on plants about 10 inches high.

Very good for bedding and Very good cover.
Still pursuing the miniature cult Dobles are enthusing over miniature pansy Baby their miniature pansy Lucia" with blue flowers and a yellow eye. For me, the new FI pansies of which there are now a dozen or more to choose

Croydon, Surrey CR9 6ES.

The old black-eyed Susan Thunbergia alata has always been a favourite of mine; grown round a wigwam of sticks in a pot in a greenhouse or sun room or in a hanging basket it is attractive for many weeks with its orange black eyed flowers. So I wonder how we will like the new variety 'Angel Wings' which has white flowers with a yellow eye and which Dobies claim are over two and a quarter inches across, about twice the diameter of the ordinary T. alata. It might be fun to grow the two

together.
Several firms have decided to give the good old salpiglossis a turn in the limelight with some new and, they claim, improved strains. They are lovely plants with flowers that have rewind me of stained glass windows. They are excel-lent plants for a cool green-house, or for planting out when danger of frost is past. My father used to grow a thousand or two in his greenhouses in the middle of Hyde Park to bed out. After one disastrous foggy winter when he lost the lot, he had them covered with newspapers whenever a fog threatened and never lost a

Today with London a smoke less zone and pea soup fogs a thing of the past this precau-tion would not be necessary. But in any town where sul-phyrous fogs are still a possibility remember the newspaper trick-not only for salpiglossis

trick—not only for salpiglossis but for any other plants that may not like fogs.

Returning to the question of buying plants from garden centres, it is interesting to note that the leading seedsmen are now organized to send packs of young plants of geraniums, cyclamen, begonias and cinerarias ready for potting. These plants come so well packed that they even survive most often the handling shey get by the post

tended to help those who live far from nurseries or garden centres. But of course, one must have a greenhouse, sun room, conservatory or adequate windowsill space in which to grow these young plants on.
Suttons not only offer young plants of begonias, geraniums and cyclamen but "chitted" spaces—seed already gerseeds—seed already ger-minated and ready to be sown of cucumbers and the Swiss cheese plant Monstera deliciosa.

Roy Hay

Travel extra

Bulgarian landscape, with stork

The train stood in the Dimitrovgrad border station for nearly three hours, waiting for an engine to come up from Drago-man in Bulgaria to continue the journey through to Istanbul.
The journey had begun at Belgrade and some of us were disembarking from the packed train at Sofia, the Bulgarian

capital. Meanwhile the train waited, and as the afternoon wore on the heat became intense. At times it felt as if the carriages were being hosed down by oxy-acetylene welders. Passengers scrambled down on to the platform and queued in front of the solitary fountain, an ancient and miserable source of refreshment which had to be kicked frequently to be reminded of its function.

the carriages was about as cellent, but the effective as that over the seeing inland.

Train travel may not always be the most comfortable, but it does have its moments. It was after miles of journeying through the Bulgarian countryside that I was stirred by the first excitement, my first sight of a stork: there were two of them, squatting on poles, and , squatting on poles, and rising into the air, disturbed by the train, the slow beat of their huge wings lazily but purposefully taking them out of sight.

Thousands of British tourists There was a white uniformed official, complete with peaked cap, and remarkably Titoesque in bearing, who made languid attempts to keep order, but efforts at controlling the passengers imming in and out of the control of the passengers imming in and out of the control of the passengers imming in and out of the control of the passengers imming in and out of the control of the passengers imming in and out of the passengers imming t jumping in and out of, are cheap and the beaches ex-

chickens, who roamed freely over the track, pecking at the rich and clearly spreading patches of weeds.

After several false alarms and the slamming of doors, the train eventually set off, the scene rent by a triumphant whistle.

Train travel may not always be a simple to the fourteenth century by a simple travel may not always be set of the capital. Visit the magnificent Rila Monastery rebuilt in the fourteenth century built in the fourteenth century in the mountains south of Sofia, and also take a car journey to the south east along a six-lane highway which heads into the Thracian Plain.

The plain, rich with wheat-fields, vineyards and orchards, stretches between the Rhoddope mountains to the south and the gennle, conical hills of the Sredna Gora to the north. The road itself will eventually bring you to Bulgaria's second largest city, Plovdiv, and one of its greatest appactions. Situated its greatest attractions. Situated on several hills ranged along the River Maritsa, the old part of the city is full of interest, narrow cobbled streets and courtyards, museums tracing its 5,000-year-old history, and a thriving centre for traditional Bulgarian craftware. Another road out of Solia,

three days to a week. Cars can be hired in the capital and credit cards are accepted.

heading east, runs between the Balkan Range and the other side of the Sredna Gora and heads into the famous Valley

of the Roses. If it is the roses you want to see, however, make the trip in May or early June, which is when they are harvested. It takes three tons of

rose petals to make one litre

Gabrova and Veliko Turnovo, the road winding through

attractive ravines and also passing the Dryanova Monastery, the scene of one of the most famous battles with the Turks in the last century. Veliko Turnovo is itself well worth a district the same spilling down.

Turnovo is itself well worth avisit, the town spilling down a
hillside, before doubling back
to the capital.

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car, Balkantourist, who have
offices at 126-130 Regent Street,

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of rose oil

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Collecting

Queen Anne sat here

Because antique collecting is a would doubtless give its eye an early, slightly clumsy verhighly individual pastime there is unlikely to be general agree of life, nearly all furniture in knees to the cabrioles which ment on when the so-called by far the rich "golden age of English furniture" existed. However, because the outstanding name resulted only in in English furniture is Chipters hands leather for pan in English furniture is Chip-pendale, whose influence hangs heavy over the middle of the eighteenth century, there is a danger that those unfamiliar with the subject will automati-cally equate the two. Although Chipmendale was a practical Chippendale was a practical cabinet maker and ran a large workshop his fame rests more on his publishing activities.

'I' would suggest that the accolade more properly helongs some 40 years earlier at the start of the century when a group of learning when a group of largely anonymous craftsmen used walnut to produce furniture universally known as Queen Anne, although they outlived that monarch. To concentrate the argument within the scope of one article it makes sense to one article it makes sense to consider not the top quality pieces which were by definition unrepresentative but the run of the mill pieces that we can still see, if not afford, today. Chairs are both common and useful see lat us take and useful, so let us take a cauter through the broad development of the English chair and see on what basis the Queen Anne stands out from

cot chair can be, one would have to be a very single minded oak collector to maintogether to support panels could possibly be described as the ultimate in elegance and -charm ves, natination yes, but little else. The Great Fire of London, that unique marketing opportunity which necurred in 1666 and for which the modern furniture industry of the Dutch exuberances it is

far the richest community

in the country.

Yet the newer designs resulted only in the increase of rurning and the substitution of leather for panels; true the design was lighter but whether bobbin or spirally turned it was still basically square. Even when high backs and canework became the fashion in the 1690s the chairs were, for all their ornamentation, still rectangular and the design lacked any cohesive quality. The top rail was obviously a separate member and the front rail with its baroque excess of ornamentation stood out. Moreover the chairs were frail and those which still survive are not fit for general use; a convivial dinner party can wreak have on them.

wreak havoc on them At the close of the seventeenth century a Frenchman.
Daniel Marot, who had worked
for William of Orange (later
William III), produced designs
for chairs which radically
altered the thinking of British altered the thinking of British craftsmen. In the illustration on the left you can see the first moves towards the Queen Anne chair, the earliest form of cabriole leg, the break in the curve of the outline of the back and the shaped splat joined into the seat. It is still and s rivals.

Stiff, upright and unstable and Glorious though the seven has all the baroque obsession teenth century joined or wains of changes in direction. Notice too that it is decorated where it makes an impact, above the have to be a very single it makes an impact, above the minded oak collector to maintain that a bolt upright rectanclear to see, as it is in other, clear to see, as it is in other, or clear to see, as it is in other, clear to see, as it is in other, or clear to see, as it is i and pierced decoration becom-

than seven hours and the

machine was quite lost for the

As an example of the sort of

chess one gets with the machine

was supposed to be excellent

clocks that measure the time

taken by both machine and its

you can find out what these

White: H.G. Black: Machine. English Opening.

(Position after 10 P-Q4)

建立支皇 主重主

2 2 2

墨0:三直

\$ 8 8 8

1 P-Q84 N-KB3 - 6 Qx8 P-Q3 2 N-KB3 P-K3 - 7 P-QN4 B-Q2 3 N-B3 B-N5 8 B-N2 O-Q 4 Q-N3 N-B3 9 P-K4 6 P-QR3 BxN 10 P-Q4

draw in a lost position.

last three.

times are.

shows their relationship to the previous examples.

The carbrioles themselves hark back to the earlier type for they come too far forward in the pads, the one in the foreground particularly looking like those of an old spaniel turning up at the toes. Nevertheless it has many points of interest shared with the better. slightly later and more accom-plished examples. First, the high curved vase-shaped back or original bended back." which fits the human spine excellently. The lower portion of the splat, which thrusts forward, supports the lumbar region while the arrangement of the top accommodates the shoulders, and to ensure comfort the sides of the back are carefully rounded—a feature that did not return for 140 years when the Victorian bai-John back emerged. (Interestingly on television not long ago a distinguished academic ergonomist displayed the

the perfect chair; in fact he had rediscovered the wheel for he had merely produced an ugly version of this chair.) The practically minded will appreciate that it is a difficult chair to make, the cabriole legs especially, for any work-ing marks one makes are cut

results of his labours towards

piece of walnut, so even if one made several at one time out of a large plank—not too com-mon with wainur—the waste of this valuable wood was consi-derable. Close examination would reveal other points of quality. The splat is bevelled at the edge so that it gives a thin clear edge from the most forward angle of view and the grain on the two front legs normally matthes. Once the eye becomes attuned to the wide divergence of qualities several can make a fascinating

grouping round a table. Gradually over a period of 20 years design changed and moved towards the stiffer and squarer design we associate with Chippendale. The change was slow and given enough examples one can see the dec-

It was of course a matter of

fashion—what one generation likes the next almost by definition, disregards as unaccep-table. However, seen in mod-ern terms the move towards ern terms the move towards designs looks like a classic marketing and profit improvement exercise. Subject to a rigorous cost analysis the Queen Anne chair is made square and cut down in size to save timber. The lack of curve saves labour, as does the substitution of square chamfered legs for cabrioles. The shortfall in comfort and line is compensated away in the course of construction and to get the back at
the odd carved motif. The
just the right curve demands a
good eye. The balance, too, is
good eye. The balance, too, is
backwards easily. It is extremely well made, mortise and
tenons are used though not
always pegged—a return to
always pegged—a return to
the filmsy failures of the tall
back Dutch chairs a decade or
so earlier.

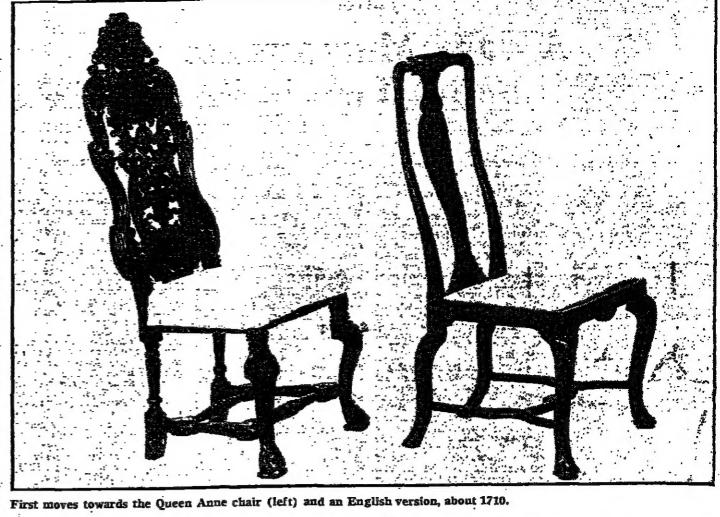
The chair was expensive in
materials, too. The back is one

to y cheap fretted splats and
the odd carved motif. The
structural purpose which, in
the material it imitates it
toold never do...

Hepplewhite, and, later
the material it imitates it
toold never do...

Hepplewhite, and, later
the folden Age it is more
likely to come from the rococo
classical designers, made some
classical designers, but
the early Victorian period
which do at least look well.

A fascinating aspect of the
bow of wooden ribbons may
are worse than Chippendate
the Golden Age it is more
likely to come from the rococo
classical designers, made some
the much prized Chippentor at the run of the mill
beautifully balanced chairs, but
the filmsy failures of the tall
back but it is an artistic
generous, they finally evolve
back but it is an artistic
generous, they finally evolve
thereby to fashiou a silk ribbon
into the relative comfort of the
materials, too. The back is one for by cheap fretted splats and



an important but extraneous Golden Age. element to pricing. Do not despair. Although they have been exported in their hundreds to the United The author is editorial director

occasionally be found at £100 fito in country sales, heavily bleached or covered in French polish. They are well worth the effort to clean and cherish, sold at Christie's last autumn the effort to clean and cherish, for £19,800, but then they for even the humblest has a had an excellent provenance, touch of quality from that

John Steel

and co-jounder of the Antique Collectors' Club.

Chess

Auto-mating

which is perhaps just as well. Like all machines of its kind The spate of computerized chess-playing machines now it lays too much emphasis on the value and power of a capcoming on the market in America and Europe is a direct ture. It tends to go astray against the more sophisticated type of opening. Most irritaresult of active research over the past 30 years, but their origins lie even further back.

origins lie even further back. tingly of all, it takes too long over moves in the higher classes, even though it may be expressed an interest in that subject to me and a year or so dead lost. I had one game, for example, that lasted for more after the war ended I believe he did in fact construct such a machine in collaboration with my good friend Donald Michie, Still, I must absolve it from any charge of chicanery. It is an honest opponent, unlike another type of machine that a friend possesses which has the engaging habit of offering a draw in a lest position. who is happily still with us and for some years has been pro-fessor in charge of machine unit research at Edinburgh Univer-

However, great mathematical genius though Turing was, his chess was weak and I under-stand that his chess machine was rudimentary.

Great advances have been made since then and the for-mer world champion, Mikhail Botwinnik, has said it will not be long before the chess com-I am sceptical about this, because if we can make the chess computer think originally, off its own bat as it were, then we can make all computers do likewise and I can sit back in my armchair watching the computer compase this article. (I spure any ignoble suggestion that this is virtually what I do

A year or so ago a colleague brought back a chess-playing machine from America. I tested it for a couple of weeks and found that while definite advances had been made it was not of sufficient calibre to win against a first class amateur. let alone a master player.

Psychologically it was a dangerous experiment. I began to have delusions of grandeur, imagining myself to be the equal, at least, of Alekhine and Capablanca or of Fischer and Karpov. But after handing back the machine it soon became lear that no such parity exis-

That machine was a silent one. Recently I examined a vocal chess-playing machine and was astonished, almost alarmed, at the great progress that has been made during the past

.Press one button and it reveals its intentions. Press another and you make it reply faster. If it loses it says so, in sepulchral tones.

called Book Openings from which you can choose the opening or defence you want to play. This section is endowed with the latest opening lines. Another interesting section

consists of 64 great games selected from the play of world champions. You are given the names of the players, the opening and other information as where the game was played. Then you are allowed two tries at guessing the moves and are given them if you fail to guess correctly, with marks awarded accordance with your

The classes of play range from beginner to expert and it will certainly be a boon to all those who cannot find a regular over-the-board opponent.

It is by no means perfect,

KNIGHT'S (Chess) FILE What happened in Merano? All of the Candidates' Final games plus notes in Knight's File No 2, out today. Monthly—Annual Sub. 212 Freepood, Ripponden, Sowerby Bridge West Yorks, HX6 4BR

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A critical point in the game has been reached. After 10..., NxKP; I intended playing 11 Q-B2, P-B4; 12 PxP, PxP; 13 O-O, Q-K2; 14 P-KN4. N-Q3; 15 P-B5, with entertaining complications: but clearly ing complications; but clearly many other variations are possible here. There is a big new section 11 NaP R-K1 12 P-B3 NaN

He, or rather it, wants to centralize its QR without having to worry about his QRP. 15 O-O QR-Q1 16 QR-B1 Q-K4 Exchanging down to an in-

ferior endgame; but against other moves f intended playing 17 QAQ PAQ 18 KR-Q1 R-K3 7 A bad move; but it is diffi-

cult to find a good one here; perhaps K-B1 is best. 19-B-B1 P-B3 21 R(B1)-Q1 R(K3)-K2 20 R-Q2 QR-K1 22P-QR3 Now that White has gained control of the Q file ha threatens Black with a break-

22 . . . R(K1)-Q1 25 BP/P R-R1 23 P-N5 P-B4 29 B-R3 R/P 24 R-Q6 RP_XP 27 B_XP Threatening RxN and forcing the win of material however Black plays.

through on the wing.

27 . . . B-K3 23 R-R ch N/R 22 R-Q8 ch A-K1 30 R-Q8 P-kN3 Here it looked at first R-R7, then B-O2, P-R3 and P-B4 and then back to P-R3 and P-KN3. Ir spent 29 minutes 44 seconds on this hopeless procedure and staggered on for another 10 moves before I mated it.

Harry Golombek

Good Food Guide

Whiggish pleasures

Before Christmas (6.12.80) light dish out of scampl attention was drawn in this stuffed with crab, breadcrumbed column to a few new or and fried, with a rich wine at least unfamiliar restaurants in the suburbs south of the Thames. London is so "The gamey core of the feuillarus and within its own lets of grouss with black." large and within its own sprawling borders regionally conscious that everyone travelling to another point of its compass is apt to feel like Dr Livingstone or Captain Cook, if he consents to make the jour-ney at all. So to forestall resentment, this article goes north, either within or just beyond a statutory taxi dis-tance from Charing Cross. It is natural, at least in

terms of London's gastronomy, to begin in Islington, which in a century or two has gone full circle from outlying country village through inner-city slum inverted-comma "vilto an inverted-comma vil-lage whose inhabitants choose their desirable canal-I give a game I won against it when it was in one of the bigher classes, Class 8, which side residences in preference to others they might enjoy fur-ther out by the banks of the Ouse or the Grand Union. There are at least a couple of and should have taken an average of six minutes a move. I should perhaps explain that current Good Food Guide that draw their customers from far outside the district, and Louis Segal's Frederick's is perhaps doomed to being Passage's second Camden

But on that basis, there is much to be said for this airily luxuriant and pictorially Hano-verian memorial to the royal but democratic Victorian Duke Frederick, whose Whiggish opinions inclined him to the pastimes of singing, gardening, and the collection of bibles, clocks and humming-birds.

Jean-Louis Pollet is the current chef, and his pheasant pate, deep-fried mushrooms, fruits de mer à l'armoricaine, pepper steaks, and lamb chops with dill sauce have all given chough he needs to be more rigorous about serving hot food hot. Besides, fair prices are charged for good claret, and final bills seem reasonable—after all, nothing keeps a restaurant's prices down like the existence of an expensive, admittedly superior competitor a few doors away.

Both Frederick's and Carrier's initially contributed their mites or acolytes to the formation of Alain and Joyce Bessemoulin's Four Seasons in Barasbury. The cooking has been variously praised and reproved during the year—the couple seem to have a poor judgment of what can wisely be cooked and served in a con-fined space, with the kitchen not enclosed. All the meals described by experienced Guide inspectors have included something excellent: moules au beurre de Provence (£2.25) on one occasion, dark-pink magret de canard with a nutty madeira sauce on another-and the lemon syllabub for once tasted balanced, and could easily have been Elizabeth David's recipe "

In Capability Brown, too, since Ann Tebboth's founder-chef Lawrence Elbert left, quality control has been the problem — understandably the length and enough, given the length and enough, given the length and ambition of the menu which David Smarr, (also a graduate of the Connaught Horel kitchens) is offering in this verdant green ground-floor-and basement restaurant on the margins of Hampstead.

As in so many places—in France as well as Britain—that take the nouvelle cuisine style seriously, verdicts may depend on whether you are tempera-mentally inclined to be im-pressed by high achievement or dismayed by near-misses, or vice versa.

Happily, the past year's wine about £10. reports to the Guide have celebrated more of the former the Good than of the latter. "How Mr (Consumers' I Smart manages to make such a Hodder) 1981.

and fried, with a rich wine sauce, I'll never know, but I pray he keeps on doing it."
"The gamey core of the feuillete of grouse with black-currants add real zing to the taste of both the main fla-vours." Fish and vegetables are alike well cooked, signally good bread and French soft cheeses are offered and "if expense is an object skip the sweet and rely on the perits fours with coffee." (In the same connexion, Rioja Majestad 70 was in 1980 much the best-value red wine-£6.85 on indifferent, otherwise dear

The market place in Hamp-stead Garden Subprb is not the most inviting locale for a restaurant, with the container lor-ries, thundering by, and the black rubbinical caps worn by so many pedestrians on a Saturday morning in this part of London also sort oddly with the deliciously porcine preoc-cupations of Italian cooking, at least round Bologna. But at Le Palme, Messrs Cimenti and Conti have cemented their clientele and counted their profits to good effect in the past year or two, and their jovial but graceful manner, combined with good settings and sufficient space makes their restaurant a useful one for family celebrations, whether they begin with Parma ham or zucchini fritti.

At a test meal, tagliatelle Alfredo (£1.10) and that homely Italian dish rosticciata (£3.75) were well cooked, and others vouch for the bors d'oeuvre, scaloppine con car-ciofini, and profiteroles. The house Straccali wines are modestly priced and very suit-able for the context; the coffee, for once, is "better than anyone could fairly have expected: my table neighbour, dining alone, saw the bottom of two large cafetières."

Further out etill and it man

Further out still-and it may not prove so easy to persuade a raxi driver to deliver you to East Barnet Road—there is ro be found the youngest of Lon-don's half-dozen (at most) Portuguese restaurants, Cabana do Pescador, New Barnet. By com mon consent the cock of this tiny brood is the Fogareiro (in the Guide), which is not so many miles away in Hendon. But Alberto Cancio has chosen a district which has little serious competition in any national style, and deserves to do well, say early visitors who have found his welcome civilized and his kitchen's style authentic.

entic.
Frederick's, Camden Passage,
N1. Tel 01-359 2888. Closed
Sunday. Meals 12:30-2:30, 7:3011:30. Table d'hôte Saturday
lunch £4.95. A la carte meal
with wine about 112:50.
Four Seasons, 69, Barnsbury
Street, N1. Tel 01-607 0857.
Closed Sunday and Monday
dinner: Saturday lunch Maste Closed Sunday and Monday dinner; Saturday Junch. Meals 12.30-2.30 (noon-2.30 Sunday), about £15.
Capability Brown, 351, West
End Lane, NW6. Tel 01-794
3234. Closed lunch; Sunday; 2 7-11. A la carre meal with wine

weeks September. Must book. Dinner 7-11.30. A la carte din-Dinner 7-11.30. A la carte din-ner with wine about £16.25.

Le Palme, 46, Market Place, NW11. Tel 01-458 7305 and 8170. Closed Monday. Must book dinner and at weekends. Meals 12-2.30, 6.30-11.15. Table d'hôte lunch and dinner from £8. A la carte meal with wine 28. A la carte meai with wine about £10.
Cabana do Pescador, 182
East Barnet Road, New Barnet,
Hertfordshire. Tel 01-440 2596. Closed lunch; Monday. Must book at weekends. Dinner 6.30-10.30 (11 Friday and Satur-day). A la carte meal with wine about £10.25.

C Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Alice in wonderment

Lewis Carroll was obviously a almost all of us lose it as we twentieth-century artist locked grow up. Carroll did not. in a previous century scarcely of his making and, except through the discipline of mathematics, scarcely of his understanding. His Alice books were written yesterday and will be as sustaining the dayafter tomorrow. This questionable academic, searching for his Lolita with his transcendentally chaste camera, was clearly a man born out of synchronization. Life was destined not to hear him, except in an almost indecent minor

His brain was totally before its time and out of space. He wrote Freudian before Freud had ever thought of it, and he was Dadaist before Tristan

Concert, now at Joseph Papp's public theatre, made me think of Carroll very deeply. We have here a spirit extended, and a spirit explained, Well, not quite explained. While Swados magnificently catches most of Carroll's divine nut-tiness, she does not quite make it to the end. The approach to Alice, in

theatrical terms, is everything. So many people, in plays, films and ballet, have tried to theatricalize Carroll, usually with only midding success. Where most of them fail is in catch-ing Carroll's desultory and wonderful cosmic humour. A decade or so ago Andre Gre-gory and his Manhattan prosect precisely caught the wild craziness of Alice, and here, in ber musical version, Swados once more picks up the mas-ter's logical philosophy of illogic. Everything must be quaint. Nothing can seem to be what any single one of them would catches the spirit of Sullivan it seems. It is the unblinking be discriminatory, and theregenius of the young Martha fore possibly illegal. However, The Dance Theatre of Harit seems. It is the unblinking genius of the young Martha Graham said we are all born

grow up. Carroll did not.

Miss Swados, in what is
surely her best musical to date, surely her best musical to date, throws Alice on to the stage like a lost but inimitably cheerful doll. She wanders through her dream world, sometimes down the black holes of space, sometimes through the looking-glass of her own perception. Miss Swados perceives Alice as a

The first part of Alice in Concert is sublime; the second is also sublime but not, if grammarians will allow me to

The second part becomes a trifle, a dangerous trifle, more sentimental. The summer glow has faded and Miss Swados

of actors, under Joe Papp's own direction, are sensational, tion utilizes in Despite this the work had dif-tion from a cal ficult gestation. André Serban a Broadway hit. directed an earlier version and started this revision until re-

at the stage door and take to a

Meryl Streep, playing Alice with such unaffected brilliance that although a peer among peers, you would have to elect ber queen. Her lopsided and offsided remarks, ber radiance, her vocal range, her genius for being rather than playing at one moment, and then playing rather than being at the next, are extraordinary.

Streep and Swados, totally belved here by wonderful court rival full of houses.

Swados perceives Alice as a helped here by wonderful little girl adapting to the amactors and musicians alike, biguous enormities of life; make this Alice into the kind with a good humour that of magic dream that you will Carroll might have wished really enjoy. It has mystery, upon himself. sex and fun—when last were you offered that combination?
Papp and his Shakespeareans
are having a great time this
year. His marvellous production of the Gibbert and Sulli-

had ever thought of it, and he was Dadaist before Tristan Tzara had ever been born. And at times his literary style— think of the poem jabberwocky—preceded the linguistic experiments of James Joyce in Finnegan's Wake.

Why am I telling you this?
Because Elizabeth Swados's new dramatized cantata, Alice in Concert, now at Joseph Papp's grammarians will allow me to year. His marvellous production of the Gilbert and Sullimes as the first. In the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first as the first part van Pirates of Penzance, first van Pirate cia Routledge.

. In a sense this Broadway version is so different in atti tude, if not in spirit, from Sulstrikes, too often, a calculated livan's operatta that it seems lyrical note. But the whole almost cheeky that they have thing is essentially a wonder-taken its name. The musical ment. should simply be called The frabjous success is not simply Swados alone. The team the various ambiguities of time and approach that the production utilizes in its transforma-

A special air of freshness informs the entire production. placed by Papp himself. Where The masterminds are obviously Serban ended and Papp started the director, Wilford Leach, is anyone's guess, but it works and William Elliott, who has out as a seamless pleasure. adapted the music and con-This is precisely the kind of ducts the score. What they cast one would like were one have done—and it is miracnot a drama critic-to pick up ulous-is to place, between ourselves and the work, that party. They are adorable with distance which, in the theatre, out any nit-picking reservations. often lends enchantment. They are so good that to name Elliott's score is delightful—it

genius of the young. Marina fore possibly filegal nowever, the Dance theatre of har- cherous and Graham said we are all born one can scarcely fail to men- lem, at six years of age a eunoch. It may with the spark of genius, but tion, certainly not to ignore, toddler among dance com- to the season.

Alice panies, is in splendid form. It lliance opened its winter season at the among City Center with a gala performance that included Geoffrey Holder's Bele, George Balan chine's Concerto Barocco and

> Bele, with choreography, music and costumes all by Holder himself, was a Creole court ritual, full of bounce, flounce and mertiment. This was the kind of thing that the Katherine Counter. Katherine Graham company would do occasionally, and its mixture of folk and classic ballet is here, once more, most beguiling.

Concerto Barocco was for long something of a signature piece for the Harlem dancers, but whereas they once danced

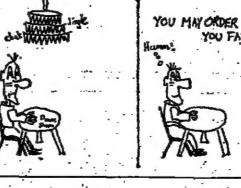
it well, they now dance it splendidly.

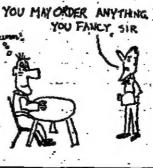
On the face of it the company's production of Schehera-inde seemed surprising—if only because part of its initial frisson back in 1910 was supposed to be the speciacle of posed to be the spectacle of white harem ladies being illcitly and lustfully loved supposed negro slaves. Just the kind of subject that might give the all-black company a certain

credibility problem.
The London Festival Eallet has Scheherazade in its performing repertory since 1950, and it is possibly more accurate than the one staged here for Harlem by the great Baller Russe dancer, Frederic Franklin. However, Franklin has managed to make a virtue out of that and to provide it with a great deal more creative drive and vigour. I do not like some of the particularly spectacular jumps given to the golden slave, but they are certainly appropriate.

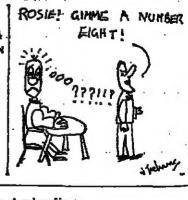
Virginia Johnson made a voluptuously imperious Zobeide, while Eddie Shellman was all sinuous flow as her secret lover, the golden slave. It was also a special gala plea-sure to have Franklin himself, bumbling so nicely as the trea-cherous and avaricious chief euroch. It made a great start

Small Times competition results









Cartoon competition

(aged 10)

This posed big problems for Small Times judges because of the enthusiasm and ingenuity shown by our readers. The winning entry (printed above) was sent in by Josune Treharne (aged 11) of Bristol and she will receive a £20 book token. The judges also felt that the follow-

ing six entries deserved a special mention : Jon by Sophie Contouvidis (aged 6) For Those at Sea by Edward Usick (aged 11) Magic Show by Geeta Narlikar

Sausage Man by Paul Mason (aged 11)
Apple Wars by Malcolm Smith (aged 10) For the Birds by Martin Weston Jor (aged 14) David Perry (aged 7) untitled

Great Uncle Septimus Rugo Daleworthy would publicly like

to thank all those readers who so generously helped him to discover the secret of his late great-uncle's will. The response was overwhelming. He is sorry that he cannot reply to all your letters personally, but he is at present in the Bahamas. On his return he intends to take a course in private. detection.

However, Ivan Johnson (aged 14) will receive an Entex electronic game as his correct solution was the first to be pulled out of the sack on January 6th.

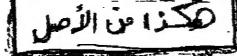
For those who are still baffled by great-uncle Septimus's puzzle, here are the answers:

Clue A = bonfire Clue B=cabbage Clue C = Mr Dix Clue D=sundial

Clue E=draw straight lines to link white dots in clues A and D, and in clues B and C. Where lines cross is the prize square. Answer: F4

Christmas carol competition

This demanded lots of creative talent and we were impressed with your enterprize. Two carols, although very different, share first prize and three album tokens will be sent to Helen Cruickshank and Alison Brydon (aged 13) from Edinburgh for "Sing" and to Bryony Dean (aged 13) from Surrey for "Salutation".



took their cars abroad in 1980, about 15 per cent more than in the previous year, but the uncertain economic outlook is producing few bets on what will happen in the coming season.

of the pound against Euro-

country sales by

alls by found are

quality from

ter is contoned the there are all the high

Pager 20 B

Section 1999

Spot active of a fin

mark days.

Section

41.37%

Janet. 1

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\$_14-55

The made

EIGHT!

straight Bass

Hors of Cast

impression

will be to the

ad Alison mydo"

of only 10.9 per cent) and Spain third (10.8 per cent).

In 1970, by the same AA age saloon for 17 days for yardstick. Spain was the about f41.

most popular country (26 per cent), with France and Italy joint second (19 per time this year through travel cent). By 1975 France had agents, is Extrasure. For cmerged as the clear favourite (nearly 33 per cent), ing cover with a green card with Spain dropping to 19 and protects the no-claims per cent and Italy to 12 per cent. They are well a to clean and de to clean and d

The underlying explana Points of law on seems simply to be Essential par for economic reasons which must be motorists from Britain are not travelling so far. Italy and Spain are not the only cle registration form. Some countries to have suffered: Austria, which in 1970 was SPOTACIÓ form

> away from Spain, while Italy ege for driving a car is 18, has acquired an unfortunate as against 17 in Britain. reputation for thefts from Under European Com-cars, with handbags actually munity law a vehicle with being snatched through 10 or more seats is regarded

Another trend revealed by

an ever deepening recession would logically suggest that the number of continental motoring holidays will, at stabilize at about the 1980 level.

If ferry prices stay comperitive and the pound con-tinues to produce favourable exchange rates, the picture exchange rates, the picture of the could be different. Certainly, early bookings have been in areas of high unemployment on the road

like the North-east. People may be even more determined to take a holiday side of the road presents less sbroad to get away from had difficulty than might be times at home and there is thought, but special care already evidence that lump-should be taken when

Preparing the ground

The first rule for those in- priority. self, which should be thoroughly checked and serviced shortly before leaving. Many motorists neglect to do this, with embarrassing and sometimes costly results.

Although this adjustment is not compulsory for visitors, it is desirable and the conreturning to Britain.

Spare parts can be two to three times more expensive not be readily available, so it is sensible to take a selecing organizations, and some garages, will hire kits of the commonly used parts, to expensive.
which should be added extra Maps and guides headlamp bulbs (obligatory in some (nuntries) and an emergency windscreen.

plate must be displayed at France, and Hallwag.

caravan or trajler. clues A and D. in Cars must not be over tinental Handbook are two have parked than their loaded, for safety reasons standard works containing parents have ever been. Where later par and because this can incur hotel and garage recomment. Have the luggage you want fines and invalidate insur-dations country by country, for the trip ready to hand ance. Luggage on a roof rack as well as information on in the car, and convenient should be properly secured local driving conditions road to the passenger doors. Im-and nearly packed; reserve signs, town plans and many patient crewmen do not wait trol competition the rack for lighter, flatter other topics. items and cover with a sheet of canvas or leathercloth.

n carois The rule is to ensure adee first pi quate cover for all countries American to he visited and the insurance company or broker will thurgh for advise on this. The trouble is that minimum require-1 taged 18

The 1980 boom, which ments vary from one country took many in the travel trade to another. The International by surprise, can be attri- Motor Insurance Certificate. buted to two main factors, better known as the Green One was the price cutting Card, is no longer a legal war among cross-Channel requirement in the European ferry operators, which meant Community but it does that bargain fares were secure fuller cover, It is still essential in most countries The other was the strength outside the Community.

of the pound against European currencies, making prices on the Continent more attractive than for an accident, the Spanish some years. France, for authorities can impound the instance, not so long ago regarded as one of the dearest countries for British holidaymakers, has suddenly to the court as security for bail. Bonds are issued by cheap. For Spain insurance should

cheap.

France was by far the motoring organizamost popular destination for finns and others offer British motorists. According insurance against the car to a survey by the Automobile Association based on requests for routes, 46 per back to Britain if necessary, and for meeting personal cent of drivers chose France, and for meeting personal with haly the next most expenses, such as loss of lug-popular country (the choice gage and medical bills. The of only 10.9 per cent) and AA 5-Star scheme will cover

which must be carried, are the driving licence and vebiincidents, strikes and out accompanied by an Italian breaks of legionnaires, translation. In several Eurodisease have turned people pean countries, the minimum

tries require seat belts to be worn and some have laws banning children from the from seats of cars.

Drinking and driving regulations vary but are most severe in Scandinavia. In Sweden and Finland it is an offence to drive with any alcohol in the blood and the penalties can include

Driving on the right hand sum redundancy payments negotiating roundabouts and are being earmarked for this when overtaking, and in purpose.

France and some other countries traffic joining a main road from the right can have

tending to venture abroad by On the busier roads the car is to plan carefully, flow of traffic makes it starting with the vehicle it almost impossible to stray into the wrong lane but driving along a quiet country lane it is easy to forget where you are and lapse back into British habits. One tip in the countryside is Headlamp beams should be always to park the car facing

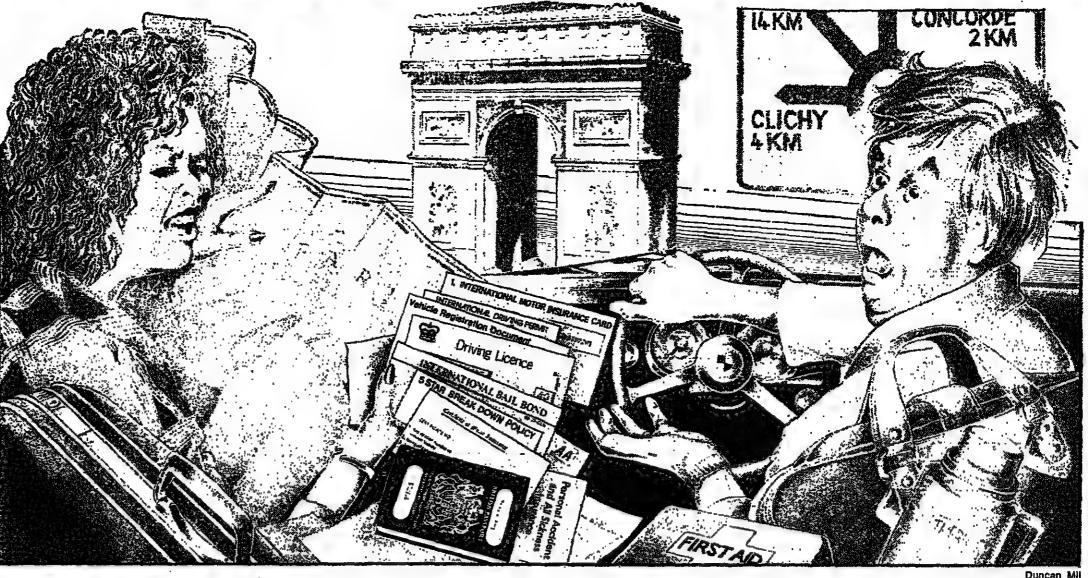
correct position.

The motorist abroad has to not compulsory for visitors, come to terms with the it is desirable and the conversion is easily made. But remember to change back on petrol, remember that four vals rushing over the gang-remains to Britain. equal to a gallon. There are plank a minute before the Euricul. 22 Grande Rue, usually two grades of fuel boar casts off, but sailings and Olivier, 16 rue St four star, and regular or nor-mal, which corresponds to departure, you could still be two star. Petrol on the Con- in time only to wave goodtinent is invariably more

Maps need to be clear and while. Buy newspapers up-to-date and for the second before going on board also requirement it is better to there is always a shortage. buy paper maps, which are Note where you leave your which can also be hired is a buy paper maps, which are Note where you leave legal requirement in most frequently revised and can car. Doors, staircases European countries and must be thrown away at the end parking areas are identified. be set up on the road if the of the season, than a road and only require a mental car is immobilized through atlas. Among reliable sources note. On Townsend Thorean accident or breakdown, A for continental motoring sen's new Blue Riband ves first aid hit is useful any maps are the Automobile As sels on the Dover-Calais run where and obligatory in sociation, George Philip, they identify the car decks Austria. The GB nationality Michelin, especially for with big symbols (and

Europe and the RAC's Con- better at noticing where they

for hotels and restaurants The luggage for the trip and green for general tourist should ideally include all the information—and the Anglo-food you need for the journal food you need for the property in the p which is updated each year.



Happy crossings!

slastic staff, is exaggerated, from machines, and tastes
It is still possible to have mainly of the UHT milk
an enjoyable Channel crossused to whiten it. Other
ing by boat (no one, surely, companies have served me
enjoys a hovercraft), as witenjoys a hovercraft in that should more price cutthat lines ended the year ting set in it would be preOctober.

The ZU-odd miles between
that lines ended the year ting set in it would be preOctober.

The zu-odd miles between
that line

Sunday morning last July worse, from Cherbourg by Towns- Also 10 or more seats is regarded as a commercial, and that includes minibuses. It means that the driver must be over prise II, an old boat usually also are away visiting the shops.

help to make your ferry crossings as trouble-free and eniovable as possible. carefully. Check up-to-date road maps to choose the route which will suit you best. Do not rely on a travel agent's clerk to find the best buy. Look at the brochures and compare the prices of different sailings yourself. Tariff structures are compli-

cated, but there are still bargains in off-peak travel and excursion rates. You if you must, sail more happily if you Do not travknow you are not paying stomach. T through the nose.

tany Ferries) publish the saulor a diet of dry bread name of the ship against the and tart apples helps. Betsailing time. But if you are ter still, take travel sickness not booking long in pills, but avoid all alcohol, advance, a telephone call to especially if driving. the ferry operators' port Crews distribute sickness office should give you some bags less liberally than they guidance on which boats will used to do. Ask for one in

be operating which services. It makes a considerable dif-ference on longer crossings. To obtain picnic provisions Going Newhaven-Dieppe, for the return journey from instance, prefer the British adjusted for driving on the the direction of the traffic and generally opt for bigger, right hand side of the road. sible.

vals rushing over the gang-plank a minute before the available, super, which has a really do sometimes leave lacques. Le Havre—Lefevre, similar rating to the British ahead of schedule. Half an Place Gambetta. bour before scheduled bye from the shore.

Fill up with discount price petrol before reporting at the harbour. The differen Maps need to be clear and tial makes it well worth

elephant, a whale) in the the back of the car and on a The AA's Motoring in hope that children will be

other topics.

They can be supolemented by the Michelia guides—red vehicle up close behind.

Fodor series, nev. Catering standards on the ferries are almost as lamentable as Ronay said. Peter Waymark and vary more according to Motoring Correspondent which crew happens to be

lines. Thirdly get in the restaurant or cafereria queue

Do not travel on an empty stomach. The terry boats are much less conducive to

advance if you fear there is for the return journey from the Continent, the best addresses are: Boulogne—Derrieu, 1 Grande Rue (crocked meat); Lugand, 9 Grande Rue (cakes and sweets); Olivier, 43-45 rue Thiers (cheese). Calais— Maison du Fromage (Guislain), Place d'Armes. Dieppe

Offers to tempt the Channel traveller Austria, which in 1970 was the fourth most popular destination, has since dropped to sixth place, accounting for only 2 per cent of holidays. Local factors have also played a part. Terrorist played a part. Terrorist mixed a part mixed a part. Terrorist mixed a part mixe

Another trend revealed by requests for AA routes is that British drivers are tending to keep off continental motorways. The demand for mon-motorway routes rose by 50 per cent last year, the main imperus being the main imperus being the motorway tolls levied in France and lisiy.

The prospects for 1981 rate of economic considerations. The likelihood of an ever deepening recessions. The likelihood of an ever deepening recessions. The likelihood of an ever deepening recession recession that the driver must be over ment of the motorway is that the driver must be over 21 and keep a log of driving hours, which are limited by fast the only study of the seats you want while you are away visiting the shops. Lavatories or cafeterias, or aftered to the study of the seats you want while you are away visiting the shops. Lavatories or cafeterias, or aftered to the study of the seats you want while you are away visiting the shops. Lavatories or cafeterias, or aftered as the study of the seats you want while you are away visiting the shops. Lavatories or cafeterias, or c

One-way fares to the Continent for two people and a mediumthe hour of the day; and it and 14 hours. Hull to Rotsized car (Ford Cortina) on a summer weekday (August 6). has now been adopted by terdam. In addition there
the main ferry operators.

Maximum and minimum are shown where fares vary at dif
Maximum and minimum are shown where fares vary at dif
The day of the week and with the hour to hook of hoursally, and 14 hours. Hull to Rotthe main ferry operators.

Sealink, and Townsand Scandinavia, taking in Here are some points to do well to avoid seats near fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Tossings as trouble-free and alloyable as possible.

First, book your crossing games and one-arm bandits, arefully. Check up a day and one-arm bandits, are which is about the price day.

Maximum and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Wathur and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Wathur and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Wathur and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Wathur and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained ferent times of the day.

Wathur and minimum are shown fixing pool which obtained for another bout of price cutting.

The two biggest operators Felixstowe-Zeebrugge (Townsend Thoresen)

games and one-arm bandits, or in the area which is to be used as a cinema if you do not want to see the film), and then head for the duty-are bad buys. Seaspeed, Sea the blame a year later when it was clear that from the season. It was clear that from their southampton-Le Havre (P & O) Portsmouth-Cherbourg (Townsend Thoresen). Portsmouth-St Malo (Brittany Ferries) link and Hoverlloyd offer the it was clear that from their Southampton-Le Havre (P & O) keenest prices. P & O are point of view, the whole particularly dear for most thing had gone wrong. Plymouth-Roscoff (Srittany Ferries)

The range of choice for Townsend Thoresen introthe traffic growth.

Sealink, meanwhile, was
Since the Department of keeping its powder dry. It
Trade turned down the is Sealink which holds the
request for a return to price key to 1981 both because in
fixing, operators have to has substantial capacity in
work out how to protect its big new ships and
earnings in such a new and because last year it lost a
earnings in such a new and because last year it lost a

With credit for this goes half because to show the last such as the former.

The range of choice for Townsend Thoresen introthe car traveller to the Conduced its new faster ferries
with a 75-minute crossing
in terms of route, speed, distakes, and standard of
ferries, the short-sea crossing
standard of ferries the car traveller to the Conduced its new faster ferries
the car traveller to the Conwith a 75-minute crossing
takes about one and ?

Within days of the Depart to Townsend Thoresen which ment of Trade's announce it wants to get back.

ment P & O and Townsend

Its main way of doing this too unfortunately facing and Weymouth-Cherbourg through the too offer new cheap an uncertain future largely tariffs which were remark fares from Folkestone to as a result of the high cost hours by day and eight to ably similar, although not Boulogne and Calais, and of fuel) which pioneered a nine hours by night between flexible new fare structure. This varies the rate not only according to the season of the year but also according coff; six to nine hours, Hartstein the season of the season of the year but also according coff; six to nine hours, Hartstein the season of the year but also according coff; six to nine hours, Hartstein the season of the year but also according coff; six to nine hours, Hartstein the season of the year but also according coff; six to nine hours, Hartstein the season of the year but also according to the season of the year but also according to the year but also a to the day of the week and wich to Hook of Holland; the hour of the day; and it and 14 hours. Hull to Rotend Thoresen each offer some cases 24 to 36 hours.

199.60 five different rates ranging, in the last case, from £5.50 standards of comfort vary for a car on an unpopular in direct proportion to the winter sailing to £55—just duration of the crossing, 10 time as much for the ranging from a Tather 250-258 \$\text{140-£55.50}\$ winter sailing to £55—just quration of the clossing, \$\text{240-£55.50}\$ 10 times as much—for the £35-£56 same vehicle in the summer \$\text{cramped}\$ and often bumpy £35-£53 peak period. By P & O, the \$\text{cramped}\$ on the hovercraft to the \$\text{cramped}\$ amenities of \$\text{cramped}\$ amenities of \$\text{cramped}\$ some of the longer jourmum £17.50 and a maximum some £60.50 for a car and driver. neys.

The range of choice for Townsend Thoresen intro-

highly competitive market, big slice of its market share Within days of the Depart- to Townsend Thoresen which ment of Trade's announce- it wants to get back.

Its main way of doing this Much credit for this goes half hours, rising to about to the Swedish-owned hover- four hours to the Doverment P & O and Townsend Its main way of doing this (now unfortunately facing and Weymouth-Cherbourg

cruise-type amenities of some of the longer jour-

Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Continental cover is limited

£75-£82

266-273

Only lines with comparatively few vessels (like Brittany Ferries) publish the
sailor a diet of dry bread
name of the ship against the
sailor at apples helps.
Betsailing time. But if you are
sailing time. But if you are
booking long in pills, but avoid all alcohol,
not booking long in pills, but avoid all alcohol,

are much less conductive to
from the strictly legal point for personal injury in the a charge for this extension a country but does not leave, setting off. This will act as
of view, there is no need to case of private cars. While, of cover. The insurers will
of view, there is no need to case of private cars. While, of cover. The insurers will
of view, there is no need to case of private cars. While, of cover. The insurers will
of view, there is no need to case of private cars. While, of cover. The insurers will duty can be payable.

Often, it is a good plan to although, should any fine be
respect of any members of a the effect of acting as an
arrange additional insurance.

While the cost of repairs will
be met by a comprehensive
loss of the strictly legal point for personal injury in the a charge for this extension a country but does not leave, setting off. This will act as
of view, there is no need to case of private cars. While, of cover. The insurers will duty can be payable.

Often, it is a good plan to although, should any fine be
respect of any members of a the effect of acting as an
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While the cost of repairs will
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loss of the control of the cost of repairs will be met by a comprehensive be met by a comprehensive beat of the cost of repairs will be met by a comprehensive beat of the cost of repairs will be met by a comprehensive beat of the cost of repairs will be met by a comprehensive beat of the cost of repairs will be met by a comprehensive beat of the cost of repairs wi cover provided on the Conti-

nent will be limited. Automatically, any British

on the Continent. In France, and countries to be visited charged when a car is taken of avoiding the possibility of for instance, the law requires should be given in good time, into a country and taken out that uncomfortable situation insurance for only 2m france and naturally there will be again. If, however, it enters is to take a bail bond before

Three big car decis

car from Britain to any sengers, in France there is insurance.

other BEC country, or a an exception in the case of Before setting off, it policy, the extra cover could prove expensive not their spouses, ancestors or take action, because the descendants.

Naturally laws on the Continent of the care in the event of take action, because the descendants.

While the cost of repairs will way, the amount involved be met by a comprehensive has to be repaid to the met by a comprehensive has to be repaid to the motion for the cost of flying out the care of the care. In the event of spare parts, bringing home a trailer is to be towed behind damaged car to Britain if it the car, normally this does cover provided on the Continent.

Naturally laws on the Continent of the care is available and it cannot be repaired in time that the care not affect the motor insurer. Naturally, laws on the Con-

tinent do not require cars to be insured against such The cover provided varies able automatically on the

ful if this card is available and, in some cases, the cost ance, although it should be for production to the authori- of alternative transport may mentioned on the green ties. In countries such as be met. Cover for medical excard. To avoid any possi-Spain or Portugal, it will be penses or luggage should nor bility of falling between two

from country to country, but. Continent.

whereas in Britain insurers
are obliged to give unlimited ing that type of problem is ally cover for the customs detain a driver and/or his carrange with the car's duty which will be payable if an adriver and/or his car after an accident, unless against policy-holders for insurers for the policy to be a car should be stolen while a deposit is made against the trailer is attached, but also death or personal injury, extended for any continental on the Continent, or become possibility of the driver while it is detached.

E. F. Doole of the driver and of avoiding the possibility of the driver while it is detached.

The longer overnight crossing can cost \$90 with just

£80.15 a reclining aircraft-type seat

motor insurance policy prothings as theft and accidental Spain or Portugal, it will be penses or juggage should not bility of falling between two
vides the bare minimum of damage, and while, therethe only acceptable evidence be overlooked. Often all these stools it is often a good plan
cover required in a numfore, a car may be insured on
that insurance is in force.

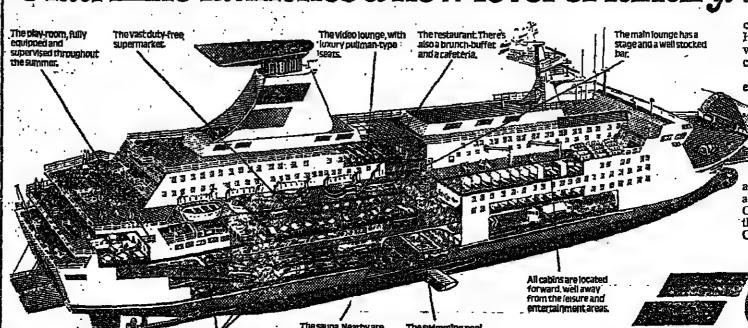
Extra insurance arrangements for the insurances for the
lathough Spain and Portugal
Britain, that cover for the car will be covered for the
are two notable exceptions.

The Abolity of falling between two
extra insurance arrangements for the insurances for the
insurances for the
car will be covered for the
the same insurer. Somecar itself will not be availcross-Channel ferry trips, inA point to watch if you times, one can go a stage car will be covered for the time.

the same insurer. Somecross-Channel ferry trips, including any damage which will be visiting Spain is that further than that, by arrang-

motor manager, Guardian

Olau-Line launches a new level of luxury. 'Olau Hollandia; the new 5-star ferry to Europe.



More like a cruise liner than a cross-channel ferry the M.V. Olau Hollandia' will be the most luxurious way of travelling to Europe when it comes into service this March.

The superb facilities include a fully enclosed swimming pool, a sauna, gym and solarium. All passenger accommodation is airconditioned and most cabins have their own WC and shower. The 'Olau Hollandia' will double Olau-Line's carrying capacity, meaning more space

and comfort for everyone on both day and night sailings. Now more than ever Olau's Sheerness to Vlissingen route is the best way to take your car to Holland, Germany Switzerland or Italy.

Take your own car or fly-drive to

finest dishes at restaurants and hotels especially appointed by the RAC for their menus.

Travellers Bond low cost essential insurance covers you all the way.

the Continent and sample Europe's

TAKING YOUR CAR ABROAD

Motoring through the Low Countries to Munich, driving in Scandinavia...

Autobahns show Britain the way

From the Belgian coast at Ostend to Munich in southern Germany, about 350 miles, must be one of Europe's fast, must be one of Europe's fast, museums, and Haarlem and the cost is low as there are no tolls on German motorways and the cost is low as there are no tolls on German motorways. However, there is the chance of a long hold-up because of multiple accidents—particularly in bad weather.

There is a choice of Doyer-Ostend ferries, which normally take just under four hours on the sea journey. A good idea would be to arrive early in the morning and ger National Tourist Office (143 away on the motorway of Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Liége, Aachen, Cologne or Frankfact, or alternatively by way of Antwerp avoiding Brussels and Liège.

If you want to see something of Holland on the way, Bruges is well worth a visit. Donanworth on the Doundary on the motor of the way.

Bruges is well worth a visit. Donanworth on the Doundary on the mature of the country the mature of the country the motornous, except that the nature of the country the motornous, except that the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous, except that the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous, except that the motornous, except that the motornous, except that the motornous of the country and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous, and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous of the country the motornous, except that the motornous of the country and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous, and all its and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motornous, and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, and surface of the nature of the country the motornous, except that the motor

Azchen, Cologne or Frankfirst, or alternatively by way
of Antwerp evoiding Brussels and Liège.

If you want to see something of Holland on the way,
take either the Sealink overnight Harwich-Hook of Holland ferry which will have
you on the road after breakfast, or better still the Olau
line from Sheerness to Flushing at the mouth of the
Scheldt and right on the
motorway network.

You could visit the bulb

Azchen, Cologne or FrankHolland.

For drivers wishing to
stick to the more
direct Belgian routes,
Bruges is well worth a visit,
bruges is well worth a visit,
and could be fitted in on
the way to Antwerp.
Once across the frontier,
at Augsburg, which is not
from Sheerness to Flushing at the mouth of the
Scheldt and right on the
motorway network.

You could visit the bulb

The leephone numbers. This can be picked
Romantischestrasse which
Romantischestrasse which
winds down through the
medieval towns of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbühl to
Donauwörth on the Danube.
This route runs for 200 miles
or so, but it could be left
at Augsburg, which is not
far from Munich, at the foot of the
Bavarian Alps, offers a lot
to the tourist, and the surrounding area is rich in
sing and Dinkelsbühl to
Donauwörth on the Danube.
Munich, at the foot of the
Bavarian Alps, offers a lot
to the tourist, and the surrounding area is rich in
sure any motorway service
areas are, what they provice, and telephone numbers. This can be picked
to the more
and Dinkelsbühl to
Donauwörth on the Danube.
Munich, at the foot of the
Bavarian Alps, offers a lot
to the tourist, and the surrounding area is rich in
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to the tourist, and the surrounding area is rich in
to the tourist, and the surrounding area is rich in
to the tourist, and the surto the tourist and available at every stop.
The leafler is in all the

main languages and points our that spare parts, break-down service and towing service are available as well as food and drink, but no alcohol at night. By studying the map included, a driver can plan his journey in detail where he will take on fuel, eat, sleep, and leave the

Distances between the various service areas are also quoted, so the driver has all the information he needs.

Many of the German motor-

ways have been duplicated to cater for heavy traffic, and their system is an education to anyone used to Britain's rather primitive and sometimes two-lane system.

to Rome, has all sorts of glories.
Crossing the Moselle Valley, where it meets the Rhine west of Frankfurt, time should be found to taste the Moselle wine. Beer drinkers are also well catered for with more than a dozen varieties of both a dozen varieties of both light and dark beer, usually in enormous pots.

Dachau concentration camp is near Munich and motorway.

The map is also colour.

keyed so that services relat.

ing to that particular stretch of road can easily be located.

Distances between the variances recommended country. In Munich motoring country. In Munich there are several famous hotels, but my favourite is the Vier Jahreszeiten (Four Seasons) which has 367 beds. It is old-fashioned, in the best sense of the word, but in the luxury class for price.

But I am speaking of those occasions when you are not hard up and do not need to look for a cheap meal of one

And there is a four-star hos-tel for offenders on the out-skirts of Stockholm.

Thanks to the new high value of the pound, the British can actually contem-

place paying for their stay a Scandinavia, something

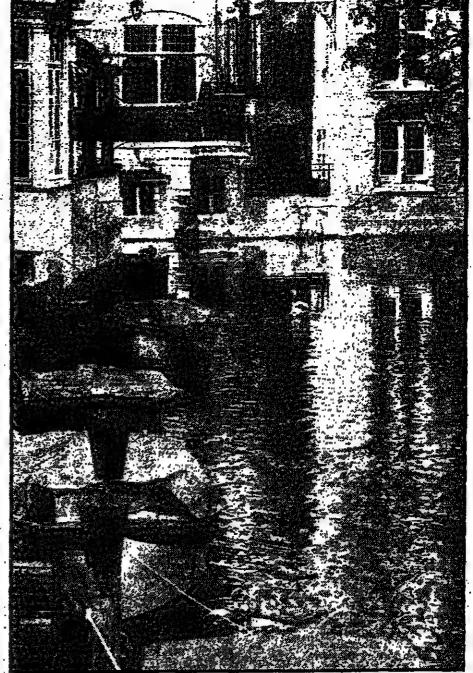
forced to avoid, pauper like
by reciprocal hospitality
The problem has been to
stop Scandinavians paying
for entertainment in Britain

reciprocate over there. The

enough in the past, but honour and dignity have de manded that at least one meal be bought by us in a suitable restaurant for the

hosts, even though it mean

I would not have trusted myself that far in them. The
distance is about 1,350 miles,
for which at least 10 days
are needed. The way back as long as the pound stays



George Bishop Pleasure boats on the peaceful Bruges canals.

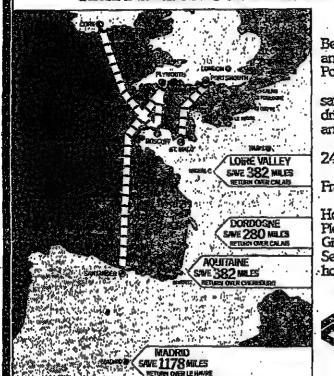
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Tollund Man: age has only slightly withered him

up in a peat bog.

miracle although he is 2,000 years which can be served in sevold, he is more lifelike than eral different ways: smoked, any sculpture can be. Only dried or roasted. Desserts his head is displayed and from fresh arctic berries inhead is displayed and one side is a bit crushed, but you would never notice hat if you looked at him rom the right angle. Bewhen you know someone long enough, you forget what blemishes their looks have. Age has turned him

friend Tolkund Man lously as they can be. sleeps peacefully. The prefer to start the meal with wrinkles round his eyes and them and suaps (the Danish set of his mouth speak of spelling). Smoked eel served quiet good humous. If he with scrambled egg is one of was sacrificed to the Gods, my favourite delicacies. The then that man had faith. He starps is served along with had time for a shave, too, beer for open sandwiches. had time for a shave, too, beer for open sandwiches, though you can actually see
the fine hairs that grew a dinavian meal 25 years ago bit afterwards, but not so and making a futile attempt long you would mistake him to taste as many of the defor a hobo. No, he has dig- lights arrayed on three tiers

for a hood. No, he has dignity.

He just happens to be in policely as possible, I was my favourite part of Denmark, a small country where of a sandwich with all that everything is within easy reach, thanks to the ferries contents. So do not use as and good network of roads.

Sikeborg is in the Danish cacy as you would in Britain. lakeland. With their nice sense of irony, the Danes then yon can try more flavours. But I am speaking of those abours "Skymountain", but abouss "Skymountain", but you can drive up its lower slopes without changing gear, then walk up a bit far-

gear, then walk up a bit farther for a glorious view.

The contrast with the juts and crags of Norway could not be greater. You cannot hope to see Norway properly in one longish holiday. The Norwegians themselves say 100 to 150 miles a day is considered a comfortable maximum for average cars. Most main roads are asphalted, and Norwegians like to think their country is accessible, though it would be wise to check first to see where you can take a caravan, if you have one.

Hairpin bends and zig-zag

Hairpin bends and zig-zag turns will take you to some of the most breathtaking scenery. Speed ought not to matter too much, if you really want to enjoy Norway. The recipe suggested by the Norwegians for a first holi-day is to add one or two west country fiords to the east Norwegian dales. The picture Norway always conjures up is fiords and lakes, mountain passes, valleys, forests, rivers and waterfalls. If you are more adven-turous the Arctic Sunway is one suggested tour, which covers the country up to the North Cape. I have seen one or two oldish bangers proud-ly displaying evidence that they have been there, though

It may seem a long way to can be by way of Finland high. One can think of going this case it is not craty or morbid. Every time I go to gested route across the Arcomorbid. Every time I go to gested route across the Arcomorbid by ship without so many Larin in temperament than Baltic Corporation (telephone 01.253 3456).

Denmark, which is about tic Circle to northern Laponce every two years, I try to make a special pilgrimage enough, raises the topic of to make a special pilgrimage enough, raises the topic of Silkeborg Museum to see food. Only a few miles south provided that you have a car to dance on a German ship to the Arcin Circle in Roval to take advanged to tage of the Autobahn and couples moved as if by an comfortable enough to invisible hand from one side annoze in. It is not a journey of the floor to the other, as to be tackled single-handed. much in time with the heavily on, and two hours ing sea as with the music. off, is the least tiring schedule. clude arctic bramble, cran-

berries and red whortle-Fish is always worth having in Scandinavia, if not fresh then bottled or tinned. have ample brochures. It is car from Hull or Purfleet be devouring. But the sum possible to sail to West on cargo passenger vessels. Germany and drive up from there, which is a useful accommodation for 12 compromise.

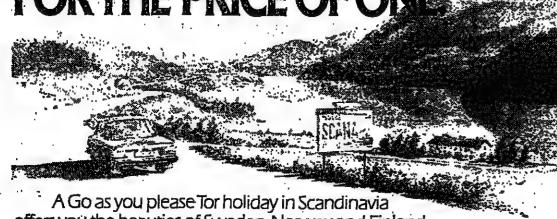
There are two, each with accommodation for 12 passengers. More details

Peter Evans It sounds mundane, but the herrings are anything but so when marinaded as delic-

excellent ones. And never le Two hours on, and two hours ing sea as with the music. vice before you go about off, is the least tiring I was going to say it is the range of weather you schedule I have found.

There is plenty of choice only by ferry from within of ways of getting to Scandinavia, but it is postass. February in Stockholz Scandinavia by car ferry. Sible to sail in approximate the harbour outside my hote: mately 70 hours direct with a have ample brockures. It is car from Hull or Purfleet by descripting First the sum-

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Alias M Hulot, en route to the Pyrénées

The obvious way to the coastal resorts of northern Spain, by direct ferry from Plymouth to Santander, is described below. That is hardly a motoring holiday, bowever, So I would opt for starring the journey by terry from Portsmouth to Cherbourg, which takes five hours boats. An alternative is Southampton-Le Havre by P k O Ferries, which takes two

One of the disadvantage if you want rapid travel is that there is no motorway running north-south in that area, and it is a case of navigating your own route by the routes nationales right across France and along the Spanish coast. The distance is about 650 miles, but bearing in mind that it will be slow travelling if the speed limits for normal roads are observed it would be com-fortable to allow two night stops, unless you opt to start early and drive late to make the fastest journey possible -which rather spoils the enjoyment of the country.

Cherbourg is close to all the monuments and museums of the Normandy landings. At least a day would be needed to take these in, with perhaps the Bayeux Tapestry as well. If you want to pause, the Hotel du Lion d'Or is near by and has a Michelin rosene for cooking, and good cider if you do not want to spend too much on

If raking the direct route it would be the N174 by way of St Lô, then the N175 to Reunes, and the N137 to

Rennes is too far for the off the night boat very early, but there are two recommended restaurants at Pontabauk, not far from Mont St Michel.

Carhedral.

Carhedral.

This is a good day's drive, cross, South of the city you cross, South of the c



more than 25 luxury, the road through Saintes vintage hotels.

mended restaurants at Pontabauk, not far from Mont St.
Michel.

From Names stay with the N12, which makes an inland swerve to go around La Rochelle, the old fortified town beloved of Simenon. You could go slowly seaside boarding house on the Sangua country which on the same road to Royan be M Hulot for the night.

Then there is the choice of San Sebastian.

It is a long haul, and if the fashionable in Edwardian by the direct ferry to Plymouth, although such plans way.

From the journey improves, with old towns and the Ni24 the journey improves, with old towns and the search of the Basqua country which out hotels—more than 25 of the Basqua country which on the same road to Royan be M Hulot for the night.

France and Spain. The being the Palais. On the San Sebastian.

It is a long haul, and if then there is the choice of San Sebastian.

It is a long haul, and if the san cup attached collecting its resin—a some what the huz, the little fishing port, and Hendaye, which was tried you could slways return by the direct ferry to Plymouth, although such plans way.

For a night's stop Biarrita way.

For a night's stop Biarri

Pyrénées. I have spent many the pelote basque court busy.

Roman remains) and on to marked on the end.

I have spent many the pelote basque court busy.

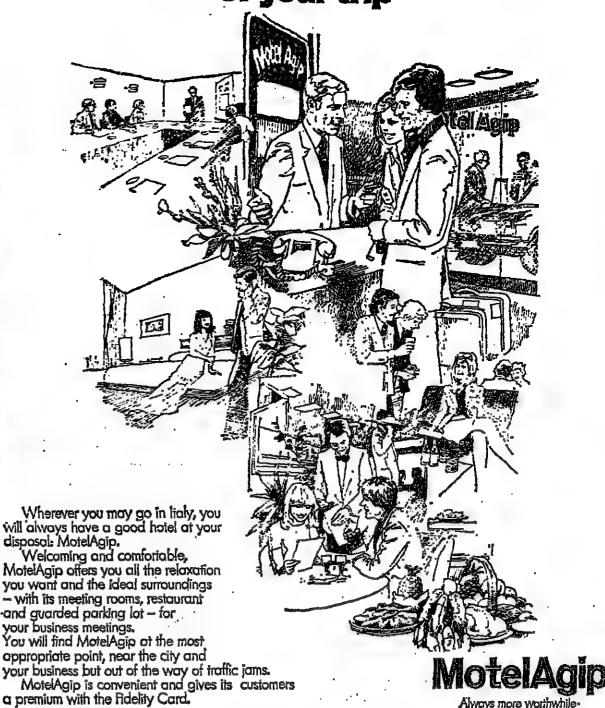
Bordeaux. A motorway is Bordeaux. A motorway is at the mouth of the Gironde, being built which will speed which is famous for fossils up the journey. Bordeaux (at St Georges de Didonne has slow and difficult traffic, near by) and a modern and there is the Garonne canhedral.

The old fishing harbour. There is the option of Basques have their own lan-minor road carts pulled by at Biarritz. The resort has missing Royan and taking guage which is unrelated to water buffalo meander along more than 25 luxury, the road through Saintes French or Spanish, and you and all is green and peaceful

I have a fondness for the The country becomes Basque country, where you green as you approach the may wander at will from Pyrénées. I have spent many France to Spain across minor happy holidays here between border crossings on the back happy holidays here between border crossings on the back mountains and the sea. There roads. But this is all off the is buil-fighting in Bayonne route to Santander, which to detain those who enjoy it, along the motorway past the Then there is the choice of Spanish summer capital o

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Ferry succeeds by caring for the young family

squeezed into a two-seater, so the MC has been replaced my son shricks for attention

lizer unit in East Anglia was looming until I heard about

Land the

ining.

USA

ourism

a note of

tact

It means that you miss the

The 24-hour trip from Ply-mouth means better use of

A purpose-built ferry pur-chased by Brimany Ferries in 1976, the Armorique takes 700 passengers and 165 cars,

Antonio Lopez, opposité the cathedral at Santander, is a

queues of cars at either end there is a duty-free super-difference between taking a for embarkation or customs. market and a separate gift touring holiday in Spain car deck it is wise to take help yourself in the cafeteria everything you need with but at night there is an analysis of petrol through the can mean the difference between taking a market and a separate gift touring holiday in Spain with young children or not.

A steward takes you to and arrival schedules mean

There is a discotheque and season for a family with two there is a discotnedue and season for a ramily with two cinema, featuring three up-children travelling in a to-date films except for the Cortina and occupying a first performance which is luxury four-berth cabin will for those children in the be £369.90 this summer, early afternoon, who have That more than covers the tired of the playroom.

Cost of petrol through France, but it can mean the For compulsive shoppers France, but it can mean the

The years of springtime the road to Oviedo & if you ique leaves Plymouth, at 8 you to your capin because excellent averages and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer, 244 miles to Madrid, am on Mondays and 11.30 there is the complication of in the French restaurant ambles in a small sports car prefer ambles to Madrid, am on Mondays and Santhrough Brittany and the The French-owned Brittany am on Wednesdays, and San summonling a member of the which we Loire Valley, and on through Ferries is now the only roll-tander at similar times on crew to escort you should head.

Biarritz, to the fresh green on, roll-off car ferry link beTuesdays and Thursdays, you wish to return to the allowed.

countryside of Galicia in tween Britain and Spain and after a two-hour passenger vehicle during the voyage.

The northern Spain, came to a much of its success is due turn round.
sorry end when my son to the uncomplicated shore. In winter arrived.

The paraphernalia of heavily laden car at both Mothercare will not be squeezed into a two-seater, as the MC has been acceptable with the paraphernal and Santander.

A steward takes you to and arrival schedules mean your cabin, which is air-con- that you are woken in time ditioned and either two or for an English or continental four beginning four berth. All have their breakfast an hour before you and Santander the next day.

A steward takes you to and arrival schedules mean ditioned and either two or for an English or continental four berth. All have their breakfast an hour before you washbasin, and many a dock it all arrival schedules mean or several takes you to and arrival schedules mean or several takes you to an arrival schedules mean or several takes you to an arrival schedules mean or several takes you to an arrival schedules mean or several takes you to an arrival schedules mean or several tak

by a family Ford in which So a holiday with the steri-

the playroom and nursery on board the Armorique. Run by Brittany Ferries, the 5.700-ton vessel plies between Plymouth and Santander, carrying your car to Spain in just 24 hours in a style to which I hope I shall become

wines of the French countryside but it provides you with

whole ocean in which to
dispose of the pappies and

In high season, from March leaves you a mere spin down 19 to October 27, the Armor-

At both ports there is but one terminal, exclusive to company, so even the string and a compass to find and unlike previous competi-his way round the honey tors from Southampton comb of docks at Dover and rarely has trouble filling. traveller who needs a ball of Southampton has nothing to

The key to the success of Brittany Ferries in attracting young families to Spain is the 12-hour cut in the 36hour voyage which now ex-tinct passages from South-

With your compulsory two red triangles in case of breakdown nearly stacked beneath the travelling cot in the boot, the drive from Milbay Docks, Plymouth, to the terminal on Calle de

the playroom, there is time through France.
to enjoy the three sundecks and the duty-free bers as if it were properly the first in it. But as a price guide day of the holiday.

The car fare is calculated on the number of passengers in it. But as a price guide the return fare in high

shower and a lavatory. With excellent time-saving start the children safely ento a family holiday in Spain sconced with the hostess and with your car and without a pile of toys and games in the irritations of a trek

The hard and the easy way to the Côte d'Azur

LILLE

looks easy on the map but On to Lyons, where the can be like a nightmare for real jams start to build. All the motorist; the other looks roads are almost at a standdifficult to plan but is still because this city is the reasonably easy to drive.

starts from the Dunkirk autoroute and heads south, following signs to Artas/Paris and Italian holidaymaker Paris join the Boulevard from Grenoble, and the un-Périphérique Est, look for fortunate French motoring the exit Porte d'Italie—Auto tourist heading east from St Etienne.

Huge traffic iant search

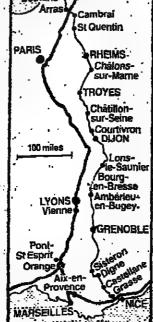
of Ireland

is old and in disrepair. For morning. My advice is to go Europe's intercontinental the other way—the hard-tolorry drivers it is the only plan way.
road to Paris, and it is heav- From Calais drive to

There are two ways to drive roads which are not sign to the Cote d'Azur. One posted for through traffic. The easy-on-the-map way Our motorist and his returnvia the autoroute A1. At travelling north and west

signs to Lyons A6, then on when all the aforementioned south via the autoroutes A7 motorists meet at Orange, where the autoroute splits, It sounds easy but during to go on west to Perpignan, the summer season every south to Marseilles or motoring tourist living north the Côte d'Azur. I can of Lyons plans the same remember being stationary on this triple-lane road for The autoroute round Lille two hours one hot July

ily loaded with transport Bethune, and on to Cambrai, traffic every day of the year. St. Quentin, Rheims, and The Périphérique round Châlons-sur-Marne.



Paris looks good on the map, but it looks good to Parisians too. Some of the most serious accidents in France happen at this time of year on this stretch of road, and when they do the gendarmerie closes large sections of the road to clear the week-age. The poor motorist now age. The poor mo

are on the Riviera.

The total distance was 338

This hard-to-plan route is miles, with petrol costs of well signposted, with about £30. The car used was \$30 per cent of the journey a Citroën G Special with an being on traffic-free roads. (everyone else is on the auto-gallon. Toll fees were about routes). A lor of the route £14. Be warned: the auto-is pre-planned on the excel- route from Lyons to Air and the costs. is pre-planned on the excel- route from Lyons to Aix-en lent Bison Futé map avail- Provence and on to the able free from the French Italian border is 87 francs, Tourist Office in Piccadilly, or 128 francs for a motor This map is essential for any caravan as these vehicles are motorist thinking of driving classified as lorries. in France. It has been Our return journey was by designed by the French the other route. Leaving Ministry of Transport Nice at midday on an August Transport Nice at midday on an August specifically to help motorists Saturday we arrived at Sis to avoid the main traffic teron at 5 pm and were still

Unfortunately the printing time. (I had been unable to book an hotel anywhere near it is best to transfer your the autoroute for our downpart of the route on to a ward journey as early as Michelin man (number 916). May.) Leaving Sisteron at Michelin map (number 916). May.) Leaving Sisteron at All the Bison Fute romes 10 am the next day we all the Bison Fute romes vertes are signposted at stopped at a little village every main junction with a botel in Courtivron north of green arrow, making navigation almost foolproof. I made a journey to the Cône d'Azur in 1980. Taking the autoroute way and leaving Calais at 9.10 pm. Total milage. pm one day late in July, and tered was 760 miles-78 less way and leaving Calais at 8 Stay on the RN75 all the driving all night, we arrived than the downward journey.

and before you know it you arrived at Nice at 1.15 pm.
are on the Riviera. The total distance was 83

able to book an hotel at this

and petrol getting to your destination.

person will travel.

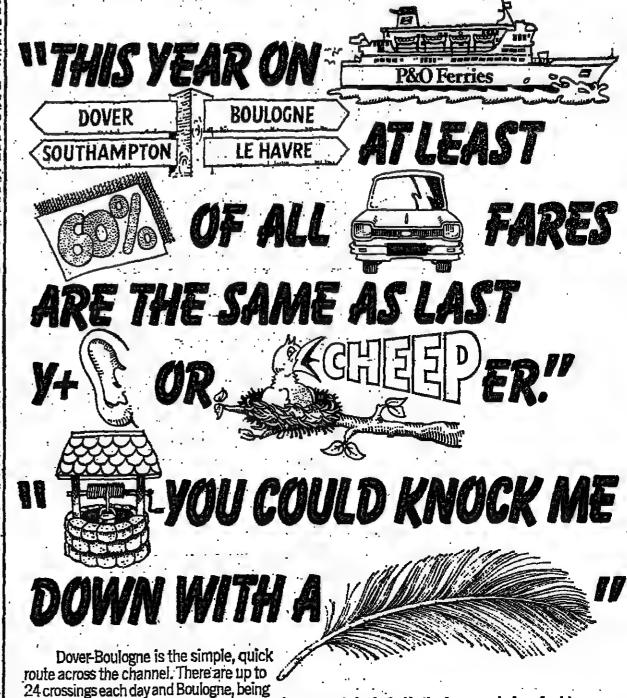
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Fred Emery

The balancing act round the Cabinet table

A week of some fun and some pique at Westminster has still left many MPs puzzled over the Prime Minister's first Cabinet reshuffle. It is predominantly of interest to the Tories, but Labour and Liberal MPs are naturally fascinated with this exercise in man management. Ministerial appointments, after all, provide the rare interludes when decisions can be solely in the hands of a Prime Minister; once shifts are made they have to be lived with for what is a long time ju politics.

long time ju politics.

Such events are supposed to have nice clear-cut lines. But this rearrangement strikes both ardem Thatcherites and Tories of the wetter persuasion as rather formless and, at junior ministerial level, almost over concerned with having a balanced

In other words, too few ardent Thatcherites got promotion. Certainly, the outcome in no way resembles the first account I read on holiday. "Mrs Thatcher decimates her opponents", said one German newspaper. As a gesture of authority it certanly backfired in the hapless clarifications over who had or had not been leaking Cabinet discussions. Perhaps in the end it was a product of both the Prime Minister's impulsiveness to do something and her innate caution about doing too much. Not surprisingly some odd interpre-

Not surprisingly some odd interpre-tations have been placed on the aftermath—none odder than that Mr Francis Pym has been somehow pro-moted by being removed against his wishes from the Ministry of Defence. Explanations sought at varying levels of authority produce some answers, not all of them taking the

Letter from Giza

A foul

time in the

desert

with Canasta

It was a bad day for dogs at mended me on my skill in hand-the Pyramids of Giza, but Ibraling his beloved Canasta. Overhim Fikry was not bothered to our right, another drago-the leaned back on his stick, man, a bulky figure in a dark clucked his tongue at his indifferent camel and weut on fiercely in German at an flashing his white-washed teeth astonished tourist from a in our direction. Every few Munich travel club. He clasped the man by the arm and

flashing his white-washed teeth in our direction. Every few seconds, the crack of a rifle would echo off the ancient building blocks of old King Cheops's extravagant tomb, followed instantly by the wall of a wounded mongrel. "The dogs are a nuisance", explained Mr Fikry with equanimity. "They bring disease. Our people have to shoot them."

Dogs, of course, do not make money at the Pyramids so they receive less sympathy than the moon-faced camels that make a living for Mr Fikry. He had just hired out a particularly repulsive beast to The Times, a creature of such unsurpassing ugliness and ill

After 25 years hawking his advice:

five camels to the world's most
five camels to the world's most
1. Never—never—try to barintimidated tourists, Mr Fikry
has a special line of patter.

This camel is Canasta. She is aboard. If you lack so much

sion, as far as it goes, is that the lines of promotion had to be opened up, if only to get what has been called organic growth in political careers. All very commendable in plant propa-

All very commendable in plant propagation, but here there was only one newcomer to the Cabinet, two members moving sideways to responsibilities new to them, and one Cabinet career nipped in the bud.

Not exactly a bold exercise, although there is no disclaimer to the suggestion that Mr John Nott was moved to Defence to perform functions that Mr Pym declined to do.

Another version, which has gained

tions that Mr Pym declined to do.

Another version, which has gained wide currency, builds on the latter point to make Mr Pym's removal the focus of the reshuffle. Since he had fought hard against cuts in defence spending, at least twice in one year letting the Prime Minister know that he would resign if the cuts went too deep, he was a nuisance to both her and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was also a shrewd exploiter, in opposing spending cuts, of Mrs Thatcher's own supporters within the party, all those who champion her as the Iron Lady.

the Iron Lady.

The problem with this theory, dubbed "humiliation" of Mr Pym, is that you do not offer a political spring-board he now has in both the House and the Cabinet, at least not without

Yet another version which, to my mind, is more plausible is that, to the Prime Minister, the replacement of Mr Norman St John-Stevas with a stronger leader of the House was the crux, with the transfer of Mr

The political balance after the reshuffle remains scarcely altered

Pym away from Defence a welcome bonus to her and the Chancellor. The business, incidentally, took from Friday to Monday, although the Prime Minister was undoubtedly accurate in saying that its final dispatch took only the course of a

dispatch took only the course of a working day.

Mrs Thatcher, certainly consulting the Chief Whip, Mr Michael Jopling, was adamant that Mr St John-Stevas had to go. She wanted a tougher hand at the Commons helm, although, paradoxically, Cabinet colleagues say she does not see Parliament as being important in getting the Government's policies across.

The former Leader of the House was criticized for being too much

the Leader of the whole House, and not firm enough with the Opposition. Yet considering how successfully Mr St John-Stevas had turned the Black Rod affair against Mr Michael Foot, Rod affair against Mr Michael Foot, this criticism strikes an odd note. Other Government blunders in the Commons could more easily be laid at other ministers' doors, including Mrs Thatcher's. But that fact itself discloses woundingly that Mr St John-Stevas did not have clout with his own colleagues. And—hardly a minor detail—the disparaging Cabinet nicknames attributed to his invention—"John Nit", "Sir Geofrrey Dho", "Heather" and the like—left him without any friends, or least anyone prepared to fight for him.

him.

But the replacement was not straightforward. Mr Pym, as he made clear in a radio interview, did not want to move. Mr Humphrey Atkins was seen as a possible alternative. Colleagues doubted whether Mr Pym would agree to go. In this government a full department is seen as the key to power.

the key to power.

But Mrs Thatther, in commanderin-chief mode, finally gave the order;
and Mr Pym, a loyalist and gentleman,
acquiesced. No MP who has talked to
him this week has come away believing that any promotion was intended or discerned.

or discerned.
One clear promotion there was, that of Mr Leon Brittan to be Treasury Chief Secretary. A protege of Sir Geofrey's, he is authorizatively expected to get down to the wearing nitty gritty far more than Mr John Biffen ever did, and without crossing Mrs Thatcher's path.

What Mr Biffen thinks of having

a department all to himself is not altogether clear. His devotion to the Government's economic policy is not in doubt. But his aspertions on the too-doctrinaire adherence to the Government's medium-term financial strategy had, it is said, begun to jar. Mr Nott at Defence is clearly expected to be a hatcher man. But one scentic suggested he could walt

expected to be a hatcher man. But one sceptic suggested he could well end up advocating more money on defence than even Mr Pym.

The political balance of the Cabinet, after all this, remains scarcely altered. The economic jobs, now plus Deferce, are still in the hands of Mrs Thatcher's keenest supporters. Also as before the other Conservative heavyweights, whether in Lords or Commons, are kept at a distance from economic policy.

Mr Pym, by dint of new access to key Cabinet committees, could in theory exert his own pragmatic blend of political influence. But that than fact.

The others may warry or complain

The others may worry or complain but they are still being given no look in on economic or budget policy, as Mr Nigel Lawson's speech, entitled "Thatcherism in practice", re-empha-

What perhaps most worries them all, arids and wets allike, is that even if the policy works, in terms of getting inflation back into single figures this year, they can see no turning point for memployment. Hence the revived emphasis on small business, seen as the only source for new jobs; hence the revived insistence that the incentive structure, income tax cuts incentive structure, income tax cuts and all that, be maintained. Thereby hangs another tale.

> Mounted tourists posing before the extravagant tomb of old King Cheops: always remember, the dragoman

All the Pyramid camels come from the Sudan—they cost about US\$1,000 in the Cairo camel market—and live to the age of 25. Canasta was only eight but she showed signs of age. At times she halted beside cracks in the causeway and just level with the Sphinx she scuffed her hooves and almost fell over. Mr Fikry and his brother Mohamed own their five camels—there are no mortgages in the world of the dramans—although a bespectacled tout operated on their behalf at the feet of the

Canasta beiched once more and fell to her knees. She was tired. Mr. Fikry waited patiently beside her. We had followed his advice and not bargained at the start. How much did he want, we asked? "As you like", he said. Yes, but really how much would he expect? "As you like ".

One pound? "As you like". I produced the first note in my pocket and before I had realized it was a fiver. (about 13 sterling), Mr Fikry had gently relieved me of it. "You are a very good person", he announced and held out his hand. How could we refuse

buttoned up the travel; buttoned up the travel; buffodil, another committee man, has made all the local arrangements and the Bloody Men's Rugby Club is in an advanced state of preparation for its fixture today.

Since the club's motto is Deoch (the Gaelic word for drink) and its crest comprises drink) and its crest comprises a pint pot surmounted by a rugby ball, hirching goalposts and clouds on high, it is not surprising to learn that the expedition to Cardiff will be strictly non-combatant. Another committee man, "Le Piquet", will hoist the club pennant as a rallying point for the thirsty: knows best ...

horses?, we asked. "I sold many oranges", said Mr Fikry, beaming. Canasia snorted again and

stumbled up on to the Pyramid causeway built by the slaves of antiquity. Her scraggy hooves slipped on the polished stones and she began to smell, reminding me of a tattered phrase-book I once bought in the Cairo bazaar. It included an entry telling tourists how to say: "Pray, pick me a nose-gay" in Arabic.

such a handshake?

Robert Fisk

training The "Master of Horse" has wore a black bowler with brown shoes and grey trousers, the last item as a concessionary measure nem as a concessionary measure on sporting occasions. In this arrive en route for France "contre les Angials" et Colombes, he caused a considerable stir among the local population. He did so again at the Café de Paris (whither the more prudent members had taken themselves to avoid drinking too much) when relaxing into steriorous slamber just as the girls reached the all-

Sportsview

Mike Burton in action . . . he is an orator too.

when they have to buy the next

when half a dozen chaps who knew each other vaguely were travelling up on the day train for the Calcutta Cup in Edinburgh.

"There were no dining cars at the time and before New-cords the broat had any out So.

castle the booze had run out. So I used my redlway clour to get

adequate replacement supplies

put on board.
We all agreed to meet after

the same in the North British Hotel and to mutual estonish-

ment everyone turned up. We

all went back on the night

train, anyone needing sleep, being wise to lock his compart-

ment door, and we agreed to meet again at the Duke of Cambridge, Hounslow, on the morning of the next Calcutta

Cup game. Everyone turned up again, plus friends. The routine

went on and by 1954 we decided

went on and by 1954 we decided to form a club, primarily for old players who had lost connexion with their club and wanted organized arrangements for seeing the internationals and the Varsity match."

Robert Lawrence was elected

secretary and committee of one, and the first president was a man of Churchillian independ-

ence, one A. P. Hunter who

The rugby

types who

never break

One member resigned because, he thought the club was getting too respectable, but Sir Reginald Wilson, a distinguished accountant and business man, was made president to indicate that it was of passable repute. Occasional difficulties remained. In the early days a member of In the early days a member of Edinburgh hotels struck the Bloody Men off their visiting

will hoist the club pennant as a rallying point for the thirsty: its colours are a horrendous striped mixture of orange, dark blue, light blue and marcon, so the members should have no difficulty in identifying the location and then hearing from the treasurer and turnmaster when they have to buy the next lists.
This problem was solved by when they have to buy the next round.

The founder of the Bloody Mens' Rugby Club, and for many years now its zealous, presiding genius, is Sir Robert Lawrence, vice-chairman of the British Railways Board and chairman of the BR Property Board and of the National Freight Company. In all began, he explained, in 1949 when half a dozen chaps who knew each other vaguely were the discovery of a lady who ran a private unlicensed establish-ment and brought her own supplies into the kitchen as well as some hostesses, allegedly to control the situation. To the best of my knowledge," Sir Robert declares, "there was no overt immorality."

The annual general meeting of this extraordinary club is described by the president as being a complete farce. Report and accounts take up two minutes, after which the serious-business of the evening is resumed. The annual dinner is them, elthough Sir Robert is adament that this is not so much on account of bad behaviour as because members are very large

and rather noisy. A guest speaker this winter
was that renowned West
Country orator, M. A. Burton,
who brought the house dawn
with one of the less subtle
speeches I have heard at a rugby dinner but certainly one of the funniest. His audience included the BM's one lady member, the gracious, much-loved Mollie Gerrard, known as

Werlocke, who, as a former president of the Fash Club, knew the likely form.

When asked how he reconciled his extra-curricular activities with his somewhat establishment image, Sir Robert merely observed that he behaved differently on Sagndays. haved differently on Saturdays. Peter West

Two more triumphs for the sea rescue teams

daymakers and Mr Fikry has a

shrewd understanding of just how far a courist can be

pushed. Here, for the benefit

of Times readers contemplat-ing a visit to the greatest

wonder of the World, is his

all about the price of your camel ride before climbing about if you lack so much confidence that you need to bargain first, you will easily be intimidated into paying more later. If you say nothing. The dragoman thinks you know the fair price.

2. Do not pay too much Japan-

ese tourists overspend—Mr Fikry took 1,000 US dollars from one a few days ago: for a return camel trip to Memphis, 15 miles south of Giza, and he

would have accepted a quarter of that, Russians are despised

because they try to pay with

Two rescue operations carried out by helicopters in the Irish Sea and the North Sea during the past 48 hours and resulting in the saving of 18 lives have again demonstrated the remarkable state of expertise and organization in the "search and rescue" field around the coasts of the British Isles coupled with those along the Scandinavian and West European coasts.

unsurpassing ugliness and ill

temper that riding it was a concession to the owner rather

bled a worg-out kitchen carpet

and a cluster of fries swarmed

a good camel, very good. She likes you. You can take the rope. You wanna go to the right, you pull to the right.

You wanns go to the left, you wanns stop, you pull rope. Welcome to Egypt."

guaire from the Pyramids, another animal yelp of pain and the camel turned sharply to the right. I pulled the reigns. The camel turned left

and belched. Mr Fikry com-

There was another burst of

round its buge nose.

n a privilege. Its fur resem-

The rescue of nine out of 12 members of the crew of a Dutch Atlantique recomaissance aircraft between the west of Scot-Thursday was an almost copy-book replica of a similar job done by the same rescue unit, No 819 Squadron Royal Navy, at Prestwick more than two years ago when an exactly similar type of Dutch aircraft ditched off the Scottish coast but from which all 14 aircrew

A Nimrod to guide . .

The same combination of good communications and position-pointing resulted in the day, with a special factor being the presence overhead of one of the Presence overneed of one of the RAF's long range Nimrod maritime reconnaissance air-craft which could guide the rescue helicopters on to a precise position on a very large stretch of very rough sea-

The operation carried out

during Thursday night and Friday morning in the totally bostile sea area well to the north east of Shetland, during which another nine lives were saved from a sinking Norwegian fishing vessel, included the same ingredients.

same ingredients.

There were excellent radio communications, then good directions from co-ordination bases at Pitreavie near Edinouses at Pircavie hear. Edin-burgh and from Stavanger in. Norway which brought four helicopters on top of the seamen in desperate need of help only about three bours after they had broadcast their first "May-

had broadcast their first "May-day" message.

Helicopters provided under a special contract between Shell and Bristow Helicopters on the Brent oilfield were first on the scene but they ran into trouble because of the sheer enormity of the seas and blanding blizards blowing into the pilots' faces, preventing them from carrying out the most difficult flying a helicopter pilot can undertake—an accurate hover. undertake—an accurate hover. The launching of rescue facilities from this country and

from Scandinavia had already come into effect, however, and just before midmight a Royal Norwegian Air Force Sea King and a similar Sikorsky S-61 prowided by the British Airways air-sea rescue base in Shetland, were over the stricken vessel, lighting up the whole desperate scene—which included hurri-cane force northerly winds and

30ft high waves.

The Norwegian helicopter
was the first into action with
the British Airways sircraft

whiched aboard the Norwegian hedicopter had to be taken to medical aid quickly because of chest injuries and he was flown to a nearby Norwegian oil rig where there were doctors and hospital facilities available another pointer to the remark-able safety "cover" which ex-ists over the North Sea in the oil technology age.

packets of Bulgarian cigarettes.

mans in their presence. Their

English (or French or German

or Italian is almost always good enough to understand the insult

and they will make you pay for it (literally) when your ride is

Trouble in the blizzard

Earlier, two little Bell 212 helicopters from the Brent Field had had their "high-Field had had their "high-line" ropes severed by the ex-treme sea and wind conditions. The British Airways helicopter crew attempted to get a rope down but they were in trouble because blizzards kept blowing in and the pilots could not maintain accurate hovers. The Norwegian Sea King then came back, having picked up a longer length of rope from the oil rig; it finally picked up the rest of the crew of the trawler, taking them for temporary rest on a rig and then for onward transmission to Bergen.

to Bergen.

Eighteen people are adive and well today because of the rescue organizations now aligned around the British Isles and on the western seaboard of Europe. In the same circumstances 10 years ago they would probably all have died. John Chartres

Few planning inquiries can war aircraft industry in the have been attended by such area, notably the Vickers plant potentially serious and far at Weybridge. Not only was reaching political consequences permission granted for its conas that which begins next tinued use for testing but in Tuesday in the village half at 1951 a concrete runway one Ripley, Surrey Government and a quarter miles long, was Ripley, Surrey Government witnesses will be faced with some awkward questions, and memories are being evoked of the notorious Crichel Down

had learned English in the British army—"The British

army?" we asked.

is therefore the Fikry fumbled inside his gali-

inoment to say that Mr Fikry bean for a dirty yellow card. It is a splendid dragoman, as conbore a photograph of a very siderate, polite and as honest young Ibrahim Fikry and was as Mephistopheles. Even signed by a Royal Air Force before he drove camels he officer at RAF Kasfareet in owned horses, he told us. He Suez Mr Fikry had been regis-

British

and Mc

The inquiry concerns appeal by Jenstate Ltd against the refusal by Guildford Eorough Council to grant permission for the former Wisley airfield to be reopened for existion. County, district and parish authorities are unactionally appeal to the violation. imously opposed to the project, and are backed by a large number of local residents who

The issues are not confined the issues are not confined to local amenity. They go back to the Second World War, when 270 acres of what was then farmland were requisitioned under emergency regulations for use as a base for testing military aircraft. Ministers of the day save accurates the of the day gave assurances that the airfield would remain only so long as hostilities continued, and that it would subsequently

Why so many people are against flying again at Wisley

case of more than a quarter of

fear that their tranquil corner of the Green Belt would be despoiled by the noise of up to 30,000 circraft movements a

be restored for agricultural

However, the land was conreniently situated for the post-

constructed to replace the former grass strip.

In 1964 the company, which had by then become part of the British Aircraft Corporation, applied for a further extension of the airfield's life. Permission

tered as a civilian worker but his occupation was listed as "fruit wendor":

What happened to the

was dily granted, with a repeat of the proviso that, once they were no longer required, the runway and all the buildings should be removed and the land returned to agriculture. By that time local authorities - had agreed, somewhat unwillingly, to the temporary closure of rights of way on the under-standing that they would in In 1972 BAU made it knows that it no longer required the authorities asked the Ministry of Defence what it intended to do about the removal, of the runway and buildings and received further that the work

assurances that the work would begin shortly. But two

After another two years, Lord Lytton's application was rejected on appeal. This time the Government said it would remove the hangars, but that to dig the runway up would be too expensive. Guidford countil to the control of the cil retorted that, on the con-trary, it had been in touch with a big contractor, who was prepared to pay £20,000 to be allowed to break up the run-way and clear away the rubble,

which would provide valuable bard core for road construc-

the runway remained.

In 1979 an application was submitted by a company called disclose the purchase price, Jenstate Ltd for the use of the and it was left to Lord Lytton airfield for general aviation to mform readers of The Daily purposes. Guildford council requested further information, 5307,000, which represented which was not forthcoming, and the company day appealed against what it said ion or any so-called hope was the council's deemed being thement. Lord Lytton also diswould begin shortly. But two years latter the Earl of Lytton, who under the so-called Crichel Down procedure had first option to buy the land, submitted an application for the sus for intensive livestock appealed against what it said sion or any so-called which was not forthcoming, the land, without planning permissaged use of the existing installations, the Government was able to claim that it was

prevented from demolishing of the runway, as that might them. appeal.
At about the same time the PSA informed Surrey County

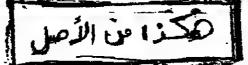
Council that it proposed to offer the airfield to Lord Lytton "under the Crickel Down Code", complete with the runway. The council angrily pro-tested that this was contrary to all the undertakings that had been given, and it asked that, before any transactions were entered into, it should be given first option to purchase To its astonishment, in June last year it received a letter from the PSA in which the writer said he could not con-In June, 1977, Mr Kenneth
Marks, Parliamentary UnderSecretary for the Environment and the minister responsible for the Government's Property
Services Agency, wrote to Sir George Sinclair, then Conservative MP for Dorking, to say that tenders would be invited for removal of the runway as soon as the buildings had been cleared. The buildings were demolished but, despite further assurances from PSA officials, the runway remained.

shareholder in a company which would be set up to operate the airport if permission were granted.

Mr. Neil McGregor-Wood, chairman of Oakham Parish Council and vice-chairman of Stop Wisley Airport (SWAT), sees four main objections to the airport scheme: it would fly in the face of all previous government undertakings; it would be an intrusion into the Green Belt and a violation of Green Belt and a violation of the county structure plant because of its proximity in Heathrow and Garwick, it would endanger air safety; and it would engender unso ceptable extra road traffic. The Department of Transport has already said it will oppose the scheme on traffic grounds, and the Civil Aviation Authority although it has not Authority, although it has not yet committed itself, is though yet committed itself, is thought to be unhappy about further congestion of air space.
But it is the extraordinary reluctance of successive governments to honour commitments made nearly 40 years ago that is likely to dominate the inquiry. As a local newspaper, the Surrey Daily Advertiser, asked in a recent leading article, "Why is Wisley Airtiser; asked in a recent leading article, "Why is Wisley Airfield so important an issue to the Government that it will break promises, ignore compromises and try to put the local council in the wrong?" Perhans nort week it will tell us

> John Young Planning Reporter

haps next week it will tell us.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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A TOUGH YEAR FOR EVERYONE

cators confirm the broad pattern which emerged towards the end of last year. The precipitate decline in output of the summer of 1980 shows some signs of abating but there is no immediate prospect of any sustained recovery. Some of the forces which led to a decline last year, such as the need to run down stocks, may be less in evidence during 1981 but there are disturbing signs for other factors such as our exports. On balance, the industrial sector will continue to be under pressure during the remainder of the year.

There are also likely to be further disturbing increases in the level of unemployment, something which was referred to by the Employment Secretary, Mr James Prior, vesterday, Although Ministers feel that the worst is now over for output and that there is still encouraging news ahead on inflation, there can he no doubt that there will be severe economic difficulties for some time to come.

The greatest problem facing the Government remains some-thing over which it has limited control and whose movement no one has been able to predict accurately. The high parity of sterling is imposing severe strain on the manufacturing sector of the economy. Although it has beneficial effects on the inflation rate, sterling's high value is exerting a severely depressive effect on the economy.

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The second secon There are already signs that demand for consumer goods is being switched to imports because of their price advantage. The volume of exports is beginning to decline and the profits on which the future investment of industrialists depends have been severely eroded. The Chancellor of the Exchequer indicated in a written answer in the House of Commons yesterday (Friday) that he would consider shifting some of the burden of taxation from the corporate to the personal sector in his forthcoming Budget. He would be right to do

The Prime Minister rightly stresses that a country must live within its means. Yet well into

Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee in support of Mr Haig's

nomination as Secretary of State

gets him off to a good start. At

one time it had been thought that

his association with President

Nixon at the time of Watergate.

But though Watergate came up

in the questioning, and was cited

by the two senators who voted

against him as grounds for their

withholding their approval, it did not affect the very favourable impression that Mr Haig gave

the committee. He appeared knowledgeable and assured,

while showing the political

sensibility that he will need in

his dealings both with foreign

countries and in the world of

No one has ever doubted Mr

Haig's intelligence or his driving

ambition. He first became known

to the public when, as a relatively

iunior general, he worked for Dr Kissinger in the National

Security Council; he became Mr

Nixon's chief of staff during the

last, difficult days of the Nixon

presidency, and was subsequently appointed Supreme Allied Com-

mander for Europe. So he has

knowledge both of the working

of Washington and of the pres-

sures of European politics. The

question has been whether his

Washington politics.

A GOOD START FOR MR HAIG

The latest set of economic indi- the autumn of last year, personal living standards were rising at a time when national output was falling. This could not go on indefinitely. There are, fortunately, signs that during the current pay round the level of settlements is more realistically aligned with companies' ability to pay than it was in the first year after the Government took office.

> That alone will not in all probability be sufficient to deal with the problems faced by the manufacturing sector. It does not, in any case, deal adequately with the burdens imposed on the manufacturing sector by the rising exchange rate. There is a danger that North Sea oil, by driving up the value of the pound, could actually cause a reduction in our national wealth rather than an increase.

The Chancellor ought thus to pay sympathetic attention to the arguments in favour of helping the corporate sector at the expense of the personal sector. He would, however, be wrong to make any such action the excuse for pumping extra demand into the economy. Although the progress in reducing inflation is encouraging, other aspects of the Government's policy have gone less well. The money supply has grown more quickly than the Government's target in spite of unprecedentedly high interest rates. The level of public borrowing gives severe cause for concern. No one knows just how large the borrowing require-ment will turn out to be this year, but it will clearly be significantly higher than the Chancellor forecast last November, which in turn was higher than expected in his Budget speech.

In terms of both money supply and public borrowing the current financial year has to be largely written off. That provides no reason for giving up on the Government's medium-term plan for restoring financial stability to the economy. The targets for monetary growth during the forthcoming financial year contained in the medium-term strategy are restrictive, but not

ceed in combining an informed

view of the outside world with

political clout in Washington-

something that Mr Vance, for

instance, never achieved. Certainly there is every likelihood

that he, as Secretary of State, will be in charge of American

foreign policy, rather than Mr

Reagan's national security

As the content of foreign policy, Mr Haig showed that it will primarily be concerned with what he called "perhaps the

central strategic phenomenon of the post-World War II era; the

transformation of Soviet military

power from a continental and

largely defensive land army to a

global offensive army, navy and air force fully capable of sup-

porting an imperial foreign policy". He spoke of the declin-ing military capabilities of the

United States and the West in

general, and the need to build

them up again. But throughout

the hearings he was extremely careful not to seem to be putting

undue pressure on American allies, in Europe and in Japan,

to increase arms spending. There

adviser.

The overwhelming vote in the own lack of political experience was no reason for the United -he has never stood for election States to take a superior attitude, himself-and the lingering aura he said. The need to improve military posture applied to everyone, just as there was a need for all those with like of Watergate would limit his effectiveness.
On the evidence of this week's

months enead.

he would have difficulty in getherings, they will not. It is even interests to work together, ting Senate approval because of possible that Mr Haig will suc-Mr Haig also showed a welcome awareness that the Third World should not be treated as an undifferentiated whole. Recent American policy, he said, had suffered from a misperception which lumped together wholly diverse countries. There must be some doubts, on the other hand, about his intentions in the human rights area, or at least the way he expressed them this week. He plainly intended to signal a change of policy from that of the Carter Administration, and evoked the danger of replacing friendly governments which incompletely satisfy our standards of democracy with hostile ones which are even less benign". The human rights policy of the Carter period has certainly had its failings, but

there is more to it than that.

All in all, Mr Haig appeared as a tough-minded policy-maker, but less of a hawk than some Democrats had feared. If he succeeds in imprinting his views on American foreign policy, ir will be both coherent and rational, which is something to be wel-comed by America's friends, as well as the rest of the world.

Scientific thinking

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14.23

From Sir Charles Pereira, FRS Sir, In the past three years I have rncountered much interest over-seas in the British experiment, ristigated by Lord Rothschild, in the administration of public funds for science. This proposed the injection of scientific thinking and esearch experience at the senior levels of public administration.

For agriculture, the 1972 White Paper (Cmpd 5046) prescribed the reaster of more than half of the Council to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. This left the council, as one member wryly comarked, "a minority shareholder in its own house", but the change was balanced by the recruitment in the Ministry of a chief scientist, et deputy secretary level, with authority to commission research and development programmes both within the ministry and with the council and other external contractors.

The chief scientist was also responsible for scientific advice to the minister and for assistance to the permanent secretary on the opportunities for better use of science in the three major industries involved. With a small chief scientists' group the immediate tasks were of finding out, for the first time, the extent and adequacy of the public resources deployed for research and development in the many specific problems and of consultations with leaders of the industries on their needs.

The more difficult task of the chief scientist was to improve the balance and coordination between the immediate "trouble-shooting" investigations called for by the farming community and the longerterm studies of causes and mechanisms which provide the essential ammunition for trouble-

Substantial costs are involved, in Platfile St. which some £40m per annum of

taxpayers' money is much less than the costs of missing or delaying opportunities to improve producivity and competitiveness within the Common Market.

The recent announcement (The

Times, January 4) of a decision to abolish the chief scientist's post at deputy secretary level in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, while still retaining the funds originally transferred, will be seen by scientists in Britain, and overseas, as a move by the generalists of the Civil Service to exclude scientists from the upper policy level of administration research and development funds. It is very evident in Brussels that this is not the policy of our more successful EEC parmers. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES PEREIRA. Peartrees. Fairlawn, Teston, Kent. January 12.

Marital conciliation

From Mrs Lisa Parkinson Sir, The divorce rate in England and Wales is higher than in eny other Common Market country, and we agree with Trevor Berry (Social Focus, January 7) that a legal process which grants divorces by the thousand, without encouraging divorcing parents to reach agreed decisions concerning their children, is irresponsible.

Whereas a marriage certificate costs £13, a petitioner with a "disposable" income of up to £50 per week can obtain a divorce for a maximum payment of £5. Legal aid matrimonial disputes costs £30-£40m per year (if both parties are legally aided the average cost per case is now £800). An even higher price is paid by children, who may endure prolonged conflict, ended only by complete loss contact with one parent.

Innovatory work in Bristol shows that much destructive litigation can be avoided if both parties engage, separately or jointly, in confidential discussions with a conciliator. There is an acute need for conciliator at the time of constitute acutaling as the time of separation, as well as at the later stage of divorce proceed-

Many solicitors refer clients to the Bristol Conciliation Service and lawyers were closely involved in setting it up. The combination of the neutral mediating role of the conciliator (qualified in marital and family work) and the legal expertise of the solicitor (who provides legal advice but does not attend the discussions) benefits the families concerned, and evoids contested court proceedings.

No government department has so far accepted responsibility for developing family conciletion ser-vices. The Bristol service will close in 1982 and valuable experience will be lost, unless immediate action is taken by all those concerned about family life in this country, and the needs of children.

Yours faithfully, LISA PARKINSON, Coordinator, Bristol Courts Family Conciliation Service, Commercial Rooms Box No 101, 59 Broad Street,

Farewell to Blackwood's

Bristoil.

January 14.

From Mr C. J. L. Elwell Sir, Elizabeth Barrett was another distinguished contributor to Blackwood's (letter, January 14). Her poem, "The Cry of the Children", was first published in the magazine in August, 1843. Yours faithfully, C. J. L. ELWELL, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

Conflicting attitudes on activities of Opus Dei

From Mrs Hilda Marlin

The levels for public borrowing implied by that strategy, which

would suggest total borrowing

next financial year of around

£7,000m, cannot be achieved with-

out administering a further sharp

round of tax increases to the

economy. There is, however, a

Strong case against sharp tax

increases, particularly in a reces-

sion, since the level of private sector loan demand will be de-

pressed. A borrowing requirement of £9,000m or £10,000m

should still be consistent with the

Government's targets on mone-

The Chancellor should be able

to hold public borrowing to this level with only a small increase in the net burden of taxation

above that which he announced

in November. He will, however,

have to raise taxes on the per-

sonal sector to pay for any assistance which he gives to in-dustry. In doing this he has a

choice between increasing taxes

on spending and increasing those

on income. The balance ought to be weighted on this occasion to-

wards taxes on income, though in

a way which has as little disin-

Increasing Value added Tax would have an unnecessarily damaging effect on prospects for

reducing inflation. It would be

better to give a smaller increase

in the value of personal allow-

ances than is implied by straight-

forward indexation in line with inflation. This would have no effect on the marginal rate of tax

which most people pay, which is the important factor in looking. at the problem of incentives.

The prospect thus ought to be

of a rather quiet Budget in terms of the overall level of demand,

but significant steps to shift the

pattern of the flow of funds

within the personal sector. Indi-

viduals will have to take more

of the strain. The Government cannot hope that this will make it popular in the year ahead, since the result will be to depress living standards. Yet if the longer

term recovery of the economy needed to reduce unemployment

is to occur, such a shift must take place. The Chancellor

should explain that clearly in the

centive effect as possible.

tary growth.

Sir, Your profile of Opus Dei (January 12) assonished me greatly. I have known the movement for over twenty years, though I am not a member. I have attended services, retreats and lectures, and have made personal friends in Washington, Montreal, Dublin, Manchester, London and Nairobi, I always found the atmosphere peaceful and pleasant, the girls natural, sponta-neous and dedicated. I also noticed that they were happy. They are always busy, they work hard to make their environment artistic and beautiful by their own efforts, they have good manners and they dress modestly and becomingly. I have noticed no signs of bysteria or exaggerated practices. Nor do I get the feeling of secrecy, though they do maintain that it is better to work through example than with words. I have noticed no megalomania, though there is a natural desire to see their movement grow. I have never heard them speak in any way against the Church or any way against the Church or advocate any doctrine that is peculiar or revolutionary. Their way of life is based on the idea that one can earn one's salvation simply by doing one's daily task, one's chosen profession, well. When one does one's work for the love of God it will be well done and sanctify the doer. That is why it is called "Opus Dei".

When the Franciscans first

When the Franciscans first started they were considered very dangerous. They went against the prevailing spirit of luxury. We now know that they were a rejuvenating movement within the Church. I while the came will be said of Organization think the same will be said of Opus Del: it is counteracting the present spirit of working only when you are paid well for it and then doing as little as possible. Opus Del believes in working for love. It may be a very necessary doctrine.

Yours etc. HILDA MARLIN, 8 Castle Hill, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire

From Mr J. D. Barber

Sig, I refer to Mr Harry Biggs-Davison's letter of January 12. Mr Biggs-Davison may think that it is worthy of mention that Opus Dei run boys' clubs and homes around the various halls of residence attached to the universities of London, Manchester and Oxford but I feel that he is missing the point.

As someone who has had first As someone who has had first

hand experience of the way in which Opus Dei operate, I feel that we should regard these activities with suspicion.

My first six weeks at university

were spent as an Opus Dei hall of residence in which I found that every effort was made to impose the standards of Opus Dei upon students who had applied to the hall in complete ignorance. The standards one's first week at the hall and awkward questions were simply ignored. expected were only outlined during

The most dangerous aspect of the work of Opus Dei is its insidious nature. Young boys are always im-pressionable and respond readily to the image of a hero. The article in Monday's Times stated that a youngster could start his training at the age of fourteen which is still a very impressionable ega.

In my view the complete divorce of the male side of the organization

from the female side of the orga-mization is unnatural and is un-naturally maintained in the halls of residence to the extent that residents are simply not allowed to see

Deflated importance

Sir, It is very disappointing to

Liberal to see in your report of David Steel's 10 points (report, January 13) no mention of the canker inflation. To criticize the

present Government neither solves

nor dissolves the problem. Until the

Liberal Party states how it would aim to control and reduce the rate

of inflation it cannot avoid the gibe that it is a party of unpractical idealists unable or unwilling to face

Sir, Bernard Levin (January 8) ex-hibits a remarkable double standard

in his attitude to elections. Charitably ignoring his personal remarks about two of the nominees for the London University chancellorship and their supporters, may one ask why he thinks it wrong for the

Russians to hold elections with only

one candidate but right for London University to do so? His assertion

that "The argument for electing Princess Anne is the same as the

argument for having a monarchy at

all" is manifestly false. The Monarch is not elected; the Chan-

There may be a case for making the chancellorship hereditary, like

the monarchy; but while it remains

subject to election surely the elec-

tion should be a genuine one-ie unlike totalitarian versions it should

Sir, Surely one of the better quali-fied persons to be Chancellor of

London University is Madame Mao. As effectively a Dowager Empress she is a royal. Lilia Nelson Mandela

she is in jail and like Jack Jones

she is a radical socialist and about 68. She therefore has similar quali-

ties to the present three contenders.

out together. Above all Madame

Man has that subtle quality of con-

sidered argumentation which we

have come to associate with the intellectual left.

offer voters a choice.

From Mr Colin Croskin

Yours sincerely,

Yours sincerely.

High Bentham,

January 10.

North Yorkshire.

COLIN CROSKIN,

25 Springfield Crescent,

The Grange,

Thwaite,

Suffolk.

ALEC BRISTOW.

From Mr Philip Mair

awkward reality.

12 Clifton Terrace,

University election

From Mr Alec Bristow

Yours, etc. PHILIP MAIR,

January 14.

females. Residents were expected to vacate the hall between the hours of 10 and 12 in the morning and at mealtimes contact with the kitchen staff was by means of a small hatch cut into the wall at a level of two feet so that if one wanted to see a female one would have to contort one's self in a quite ridiculous

The fact alone of running a boys' club and the like is, as Mr Biggs-Davison says, quite laudable but one should always look to the ends in sight when considering such things and, unfortunately, in the case of Opus Dei those ends are slightly

JOHN D. BARBER, London, El. January 14.

From Mrs Anne Scott

Sir, My late husband was one of the first married Englishmen to join Opus Dei after its arrival in this country, and consequently I have been in close touch with its women's section for 20 years. At no time have I found it secretive, but have always been urged to spread the news of its days of recollection, retreats, and talks on doctrinal sub-

retreats, and talks on doctrinal subjects to all and sundry.

On the basis of this long experience I can confidently say that the lack of sympathy which Messrs Longley and van der Vat obviously felt for the subject of their investigation has led them to misunderstand and misrepresent one of the main themes preached by Opus Dei, that of "divine filiation".

I must have heard that phrase.

I must have heard that phrase hundreds of times, and each time, without any exception, it was applied to the relationship between each individual soul and the God who created it out of a love whose nearest analogy in human terms (however inadequate) is parental **

Mgr Escrive insisted again and again that the Christian approach to God should be full of the trusting and confident love of a young child for its father, and that the best way to pray is with the simplicity and sincerity of a young child speaking to its father. This is what he meant by "divine fillation" and this is what his followers continue to mean by it.

They naturally regarded him, and

They naturally regarded him, and now cherish his memory, with affection and veneration; they believe that he was a saint and would like to see him proclaimed as one by the Church. But it is, simply a blunder to confuse this affection and this desire with the "divine divine". and this desire with the divine filiation which they recommend as something which should be present in the consciousness of all Christians. Yours faithfully, ANNE SCOTT. 24 Southmoor Road,

Oxford.

January 14.

From Mrs B. Stronge iolned the movement as a student in London, and was invited to live in one of their hostels. My fears and doubts about the movement over the six years have now been confirmed by Dr John Roche (arricle, January 12).

My daughter has been completely indoctrinated and her whole person-ality has changed. I have not seen her for nearly two years, and I now know why, when I read that no holi-days are allowed once an "associ-

ate" becomes part of the regimented workings of a house or hostel.

She gave up her full-time profession and is now working for the movement as an "associate", doing the menial tasks in a house, which

Dr Roche so adequately describes.

I still pray that I may be able to rescue her from the devious workings of this horrific movement, but unfortunately she is so com-pletely under their spell that I now fear for her welfare and future happiness. The features of the movement which have been described by Dr Roche are even worse than I feared, but I have certainly for many years now felt that there was an extremely strong hysterical ele-ment in the so-called worship of Mgr Jose Maria Escriva, the founder.

There must be other parents like

There must be other parents like myself with daughters being similarly "used", and I hope and pray that as a result of Dr Roche's revelation we may be able to rescue our misguided children from the clutches of this most devious body of people. I have tried many times in the past to do this, of course, but in view of the events of the past two days I shall leave no stone unturned to shall leave no stone unturned to make one final bid to give my daughter a chance of leading a normal and fulfilling life before it is too late. Yours faithfully, B. STRANGE,

Lodore, 3 Campion Rise, Greenhills, Tavistock, Devon. January 14.

From Miss Jacki Coutinho

Sir, I have been a student for two and a half years at a sixth-form col-lege, run by the members of Opus Dei. I was greatly angered and sad-dened by your article on Opus Dei (January 12) as it reflected some-thing quite contrary to the behaviour of the members who work at the

college.
I would like to stress that far from being psychologically un-balanced, as was implied in *The Times*, the members provide a marvellous and happy environment in the college for both the students and the staff. Many of the staff have in fact commented that they have never experienced such a cheerful and diligent atmosphere in previous achools they have taught in.

I therefore feel that it is a great shame that The Times can devote so much time to unjustly criticizing Opus Dei which, as I and numerous others have experienced, has given and will continue to give many people a lot of happiness and a solid Christian education. Yours faithfully, JACKI COUTINHO, 13 Merton Avenue, Chiswick, W4.

From Dr W. I. Adams

January 14.

From Mrs B. Strange

Sir, I am writing as a mother whose daughter for the past six years has been a member of the Opus Dei sect. She was not a Catholic when she igined the mayer are a sections. so impressed by the example of the members of Opus Dei in their every-day practice of the Catholic faith that I became a convert seven years ego. I am now an ordinary, but happy, wife, mother and recently qualified doctor, who still looks to Opus Dei for encouragement in my practice of Catholicism. Yours faithfully,

WENDY I. ADAMS, 49a Recmend Avenue Streatham, SW16.

Aid for Afghanistan From Sir Olaf Caroe

Sir, Professor Louis Dupree (January 7) is probably now more conversant with the forces behind Afghan affairs than any of us, even those who served on the North-West Frontier, and it is good to see that he does not confine his conclusions to verbal dialectics, but even recom-mends action in the form of supply of weaponry to the Afghan mujahidin. Yet it is pertinent to emer a caveat under two heads:

How would armaments reach the Afghan resistance? President Zia my letter of December 6, 1980 (in which the word flank in a Chinese context was misprinted blank)—is too tied to a courteous evasion to cooperate. Since the 1947 partition Pakistan in this field is a broken reed, and weapons could not be sent through Iran.

2 There are of course differences, but the arming of Afghan patriots against Russia would be uncomfort-ably reminiscent of American policy in Iran over the past 20 years or so
—a policy which led to the downfall of the Shab, Moreover, should the Russians, facing also dissidence in Europe, feel embarded, they would be remoted to break out, with results likely to be appalling both to themselves and to the free world.

Despite apparent leanings towards

Moscow, perhaps inherited from the visit of her father, Nehru, to that capital 25 years ago, Mrs Gaudhi seems to stand alone among political leaders in Asia and Europe in maintaining at least a semblance of balance between East and West, North and South. This is odd but true. Her influence might be more effective in the search for peace than Western sanctions or any imaginary resorgence of Islam ". Yours faithfully, OLAF CAROE, Newham House. Steyning,

From Mr Ron Brown, MP for Hack-ney, South and Shoreditch (Labour), and others Sir, You have misled your teaders in the caption you provided to our photograph (January 14). The tank

has nothing whatsoever to do with the Soviet arrival in Afghanistan in December, 1979; and neither is it a Soviet tank.

It is a memorial erected in cen-tral Kabul to the April, 1978 revolution in that country. Yours sincerely,

RON BROWN, R. K. LITHERLAND, ALLAN ROBERTS, House of Commons. January 15.

SOE in the Balkans From Brigadier E. C. W. Myers

Sir, I hope that you will not let the subject of the desirability of a long overdue official history of the Spe-cial Operations Executive in the Balkans rest with the assertion by Major Chalmers-Wright (January 8) that the surviving Balkan agents should be allowed, if they so wish. to keep secret their secret individual achievements. Surely few will-agree with this. Certainly their identities should be kept secret if this is their wish or if publication might harm them or their families. But why so their achievements?

'In view of the green light having recently been given to a history of SOE in the Far East, this sort of reason for secrecy seems unlikely to be the one why, until all the Balkan participants are dead, the authorities apparently refuse to allow any historian access to the relevant SOE archives and to the few remaining important but as yet unreleased Foreign Office papers, enable the full story of SOE in the Balkans to be written.

Perhaps the real reason for the Government's refusal hitherto is the Foreign Office's wish to avoid giving further publicity to the unfortunate mistakes of some of their predecessors in senior posi-tions during World War II, as

revealed in Richard Clogg's and Phyllic Auty's joint publication, British Policy towards Wartime Resistance in Yugoslavia and Greece (Macmillan, 1975). Yours faithfully, EDDIE MYERS. Wheatsheaf House, Broadwell,

Stopping the rot

Moreton-in-Marsh,

Gloucestershire.

From Professor P. G. Forrester Sir, Mr Derek Robinson is reported in your issue of January 12 to have said that "determined and united action by the working class was required to halt the decline of manufacturing industry".

His realistic appraisal of the situation is most heartening. Unless all workers, including manacers, unite to attack the causes of the decline, such as overmanning, restrictive practices and unearned pay increases, the decline will indeed continue. Mr Robinson's support for such

unified and determined action is exceedingly welcome. Yours faithfully, P. G. FORRESTER Craofield School of Management. Cranfield,

Growing threat to small woodlands

From Mr Charles Watkins Sir, I read with interest your report (January 5) describing the "insidious and damaging" loss of trees in the countryside. At present, the system of felling licences goes some way towards ensuring the re placement of existing small wood lands and spinneys when felled. However, the recent review of Forestry Commission administration produced under the auspices of Sir Derek Rayner suggests that the felling of small detached woods of less

that 0.25 ha (0.6 acre) should no longer require a licence. This simplification of administrative procedure will have the effect of considerably increasing the vul-nerability of small woodlands and result in the further loss of trees in the countryside. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES WATKINS, Senior Common Room, Hugh Stewart Hall, University Park, Nottingham. January 6.

From Mr Donald Sims Sir, Mr Stoddart (January 9) leaves confusion worse confounded. To quote Bean once more, the sweet chesmut "is supposed to have been introduced to Britain by the Romintroduced to Britain by the Rom-ans and certainly existed in our islands previous to the Norman conquest", and the sycamore, also "possibly a Roman introduction", has been with us "for many cen-turies". It seems odd, to say the least, to list these with grey alder (introduced in 1780) and southern beech (not before 1830). Sweet chestric is abundant on

Sweet chestrum is abundant on acid soils in southern England and acid soils in southern England and is the predominant species in much of the coppice woodland of Kent and Sussex, and sycamore (the plane tree of Scotland) is the commonest (and for wind sheker the most valuable) species in much of the north of England. To regard these species as "non-native trees acceptable only as a small proportion in planting schemes" is surely unjustifiable, particularly in areas where they have for centuries been among the commonest species, and among the commonest species, and it only makes matters worse to learn that such advice comes from the Countryside Commission, since they really should know better.

they really should know better.

Tree planting in the countryside certainly needs to be in sympathy with existing landscapes, and tree species need to be selected with care and understanding, but the description "non-native" seems to me positively unhelpful if thereby we exclude from general planting tree species that have been with us since Roman times. Yours sincerely,

DONALD SIMS. The Green, Foxton, Cambridge.

Double vision

From Sir Willie Morris Sir, The aptest comment on Dr Kissinger's "scathing attack" in Jerusalem (report, January 7) on the European initiative for a Middle East settlement seems to me to

ship, by Professor H. A. Kissinger, published in the 1960s:
"If we face the fact that the interests of Europe and the United States are not identical, it may be possible to agree on a permissible range of divergence."

possible to agree on a permissible range of divergence..."

"American policy has been extremely ambivalent: it has urged European unity while recoiling before its probable consequences... the United States will have to reconcile itself to the fact that no matter what structure emerges in European a difference in European. Europe, a difference in perspective with the United States is probable, particularly about policies outside Europe. A wise policy will try to mitigate the impact of this difference; it will not be able to remove

Yours faithfully, WILLIE MORRIS, 2 Abberbury Avenue, Iffley, Oxford. January 9.

The value of music From Professor Peter Wishart

Sir, Few people seem to have grasped the real damage to the future of our nation which would result from throwing music out of the curricular window (letters, December 22 and 27, January 2, 3, 7 and 8).

7 and 8).

It is simply that music, along with the other arts, and indeed gardening, woodwork and other creative "leisure activities", will become increasingly important in a silicon thin world with far more leisure time, early retirement and the other results of overpopulation (in the context of an increased life expectation). I have not forgotten sport as a leisure activity, but in most cases that becomes passive in early middle age.

The human soul is at risk, and this is even more important than our export earnings from music, our national reputation and so on. Yours faithfully, PETER WISHART,

University of Reading 35 Upper Redlands Road, Reading, Berkshire. January 15.

The lady vanishes

From Mr A. K. Galloway Sir, "It is believed that Lady Diana . . . travelled incognito on a train from London to King's Lynn " (report, January 15).
How one would have liked more

details of this extraordinary feat. Was Lady Diana able to buy a ticket without having to tell the booking clerk her name? Did British Rail not have enough time to fix a large board to the train announcing that she was a passenger? Or did Lady Diana simply refrain from opening the compartment window at every station and shouting her name? Please can we be told?

Yours, ex. A. K. GALLOWAY, 35 Veda Road, SE13. January 15.

SOCIAL NEWS | Church unity as the inspiration for a wider ecumenism

The Queen will hold investitures at Buckingham Palace on February 10, 17 and 24, March 3, 10 and 24, and July 22 and 28, and at Holyroodhouse on July 7.

The Queen will open the Hanover Housing Association and the Guin-ness Trust Housing Development at Dersingham, Norfolk, on Jan-

The Prince of Wales will visit the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, in Zurich, on January 23.

Birthdays today

Lord Boardman, 62; Sir Michael Clapham, 69; Mr Douglas Clever-don, 78; Mr Martin Cooper, 71; Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, 79; Sir Keith Joseph, MP, 63; Miss Moira Shearer, 55; Professor Sir David Smithers, 73; Lord Wheat-ley, 73

ley, 73.

TOMORROW: Lord Bowden, 71: Mr Cary Grant, 77; Sir James Henderson, 80; Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mayor, 65; Lord Seebohm, 72; Sir Michael Stewart, 70.

US ballet honoured

Forthcoming

Mr N. G. Leslie and Miss S. K. Granville

Mr H. E. Brown and Miss C. J. Milne

Dr C. R. J. Currie and Miss K. R. Gommon

Northamptonshire.

Mr B. Keen and Miss S. Curtis

Horley, Surrey.

Mr D. M. Pepper and Miss S. A. Blood

Mr L. V. Powell

Marriage

and Miss D. A. Tyler

Mr D. J. W. Dundas and Miss A. J. Thompson

and Miss S. K. Granville
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Mr J.
M. M. Leslie, FRCS, and Mrs
Leslie, of Folesworth, Leicester,
shire, and Sarah Kate, youngest
daughter of Sir Keith and Lady
Granville, of Chateau-d'Oex, Switzerland.

The engagement is announced of Harry, son of Mr and Mrs Harry S. Brown, of Krugersdorp, Transvaal, South Africa, and Claire Isospalian described.

Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Milne, of Westbury. Old Lane, St John's, Crowborough,

and Miss K. R. Gommon

The engagement is authorized herween Christopher, son of Mr G. S. Currie and the late Mrs G. S. Currie, of Colwall, near Malvern. Worcestershire, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Gommon, of Hardingstone, Northangtonehira

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between David James William, son of the late Lieutenant-Commander W. J. Dundas, RN, and Mrs S. E. Dundas, of 17 The Parade, Truro, Cornwall, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Thompson, of Sheanwalks Franchischer

Thompson, of Sheepwalks Farm, Swinderby, Lincoln.

The engagement is announced between Benjamin Keen, of 110 Benhams Drive, Horley, Surrey,

and Susan, daughter of Mr L. F. Curds, BEM, and Mrs Curds, of Purbeck, 15 Longbridge Walk,

and Miss S. A. Blood
The engagement is announced
between David, second son of Mr
and Mrs D. J. Pepper, of Hard
Cottage, Swanwick Shore, Hampshire, and Sara, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. H. Blood, of
Hall Field Cottage, Sproughton,
Suffolk.

The engagement is aunounced between Leslie Vernon Powell, of Kingswood, Surrey, and Doris Alethea Tyler, of Ewell, Surrey.

The marriage took place yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Captain Hugh Boscawen, Coldstream Guards, son

Boscawen, Colostream Guards, 500 of the Hon Robert and Mrs Boscawen, and Miss Alexandra Eden, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Eden.

The Commandant, Air Vice-

Marshal M. G. Beavis, and officers

of the Royal Air Force Staff

College, Bracknell, held a dinner

at the college yesterday. Group

Captain H. Marshall presided. Colonel I. Neilson and Mr B.

Heany were guests of the mess

Swanwick (etd) and Squadron

Leader D. A. Wood were dined

out. The Deputy Commandagt,

Air Commodore H. Davidson.

English National Opera will present a new production of Verdi's Otello this autumn, helped by sponsorship of £75,000 from Barclays Bank. The opera will open on September 24, with Jonathan Miller producing, Mark Elder conducting and Charles Craig and

salind Plowright as Otello and

Bank will sponsor

ENO's 'Otello'

Wing Commander G. W.

Captain H. G. R. Boscawen and Miss A. M-M. Eden

Service dinner

RAF Staff College

attended.

marriages

The Royal Society of Arts has awarded the Benjamin Franklin Medal for 1981 to Lincoln Kirstein, director of the School of American Ballet, New York City Ballet Company.

Another Week of Prayer for wide mission and called their Christian Unity begins next attention to neglected aspects of that mission. It was primited the particle of the mission. It was primited the particle of the mission of the mi week. Those who have particiarily a movement for theological pated on previous occasions and social renewal. may well reflect that many of their prayers have been ans-

wered. While little full institu-

tional reunion has been

achieved in Britain, relations

between the churches have

been transformed and working

towards unity has become established policy. Yet the very

success of cooperation has

brought a decline of enthus-

issm. The closer churches have drawn together, the clearer it has become that the problems

they have in common do not differ significantly from those

they faced in isolation.

This makes it timely to remember that the ecumenical movement means more than

efforts to promote inter-church cooperation with a view

to eventual reunion. In its formative period, leading to the establishment of the World Council of Churches in 1948, it

Today's engagements

West London Antiques Fair, last day, Kensington new Town Hall, 11 to 6.
European Chess Cup: King's Head v Budapest Spartacus, Columbia Hotel. 95 Lancaster Gate, Bayswater, 2 to 7.
Southern Dachshund Association show Pickers Lock Centre.

show, Picketts Lock Centre, Enfield, 9 to 6. alks: "Constable and the

5.50.

Walks: History trail, lost London, meet Moorgate station, 11;
Shakespeare's and Dickens's Southwark, meet Monument station, 2.

Tomorrow

This gave a powerful impetus to efforts to achieve reunion but the early ecumen-ical leaders never regarded union as an end in itself. They knew that, without fresh insight, it might even intensify the difficulties in the way of renewal. All the broken parts of the Christian community stand under divine judgment. Merely to piece together one or two of them without internal transformation might result only in making a larger and more awkward fragment, and the effort to do so could distract Christians from more

urgent tasks.

That the effort has proved so difficult among the slow-moving British churches sug-gests the need for a revision of ecumenical priorities. The publication of the proposals for a covenant relation between the Church of England and some of the Free Churches, which

reunion, and this will inevitably involve much detailed negotiation, but even this effort is likely to be more effective if more attention is paid to the larger issues which their ecumenical mission

To give examples. In its inception, the European Community owed more than is now usually realized to leaders of the ecumenical movement. What can be said from a Christian point of view about the way which the Community has developed, especially now that Britain is a member? The main focus of the World County cil has shifted recently from Europe and North America to the east and south. In view of their remarkable missionary history, have the British churches still anything distinctive to offer, especially in the light of the Islamic revival and the political changes which have taken place in Africa and Asia? On our domestic level,

tries, confirms this need, the churches over other mat- and competitive on levels
Churches must continue to ters than those concerning where competition is inapprosuruggle towards institutional ministerial status? Has discus- priate. They will recognize that sion of reunion itself been preoccupied too much with the internal relations of churches with each other and not enough with their responsibilities in the community as a whole? Ecomenical insight suggests that we are unlikely to hear a fresh word about the renewal of the churches them-selves unless we my to hear 2 fresh word about the renewal of the wider community of

Modern communications have unified the world as never before. In consequence, ecumenical movements of a sort have arisen in science and the arts and sport and popular entertainment and even in industry, as well as in the more obvious sphere of international relations. The churches should see their own ecumenical movement as the precursor of these and recognize that, if their Christian claim is to be justified, they must continue to show that it is possible to become worldwide and to dispersion of the procurse without pose of great resources without becoming arrogant, exploitative

which they are a part.

the greater the concentration of power the greater the possi-bility of corruption and, therefore, the more essential the need for self-criticism and res-traint. They -will also know that, since creative movements begin in a small way, large-scale activities, involving many participants with widely differ ing interests, do well to be unpretentious and realistic in the expectations they arouse. To be truly ecumenical means not to try to join the star-stud-ded circuit of international celebrities but to show how, in the presence of the kingdoms of this world and all the glory of them, including their relevision cameras, it is yet possible to have the form of a servant. As long as the churches under-stand ecumentsm in this way, they are not likely to suffer any decline of enthusiasm when they find their prayers for greater unity being answered.

OBITUARY

sion in October, 1946.

in Morton, Illinois, on July 8,

1899. His parents, Leo and Minnie Rosenak Lilienthal, were

immigrants from Czechoslo-vakia. He studied at Depauw

University in Indiana, graduat-

ing with a bachelor's degree in 1920, and at Harvard Law

School, where he obtained a Doctor of Laws degree in 1923. There he was influenced by

Professor Felix Frankfurter, who aroused his interest in the

conservation and development

of the power programme.

But differences arose between

the chairman and Lilienthal.

frontal assault on the private utilities by selling cheaper TVA

power through the municipali-

The differences became public in 1938, after Lilienthal had been reappointed, and Arthur Morgan demanded a Congressional investigation.

sional investigation. Roosevelt

removed the chairman after a hearing, and Harcourt Morgan was chosen to succeed him.

dent of the Commonwealth and

Southern Corporation, the chief

utility, holding company in the TVA region, was Lilienthal's principal antagonist. Wilkie claimed that Lilienthal had re-

jected all offers of arbitration between the authority and the

But the TVA became an

Properties worth \$78,600,000.

was indicated when, on January

27, 1939, he was appointed vice chairman of the TVA. On Feb-

ruary I the deal was closed.
Lilienthal then became chair-

man on September 15, 1941, and, as the likelihood of America

as the likelihood of America entering the Second World War grew, he rapidly expanded the TVA's power programme to meet the needs of private war plants and its own munitions manufacturing plants.

At the end of the war it was disclosed that the centre of the war.

disclosed that the centre of pro-

duction for the Manhattan Engi-

neer District, a scientific pro-ject of the Army that had

developed the atomic bomb, was at Oak Ridge Tennessee, near Knoxville, to take advan-tage of TVA's vast supplies of

cheap power and water. On May 2, 1945, Truman re-

appointed Lilienthal to a nine-

year term as TVA chairman,

private companies.

Mr Wendell L. Wilkie, presi-

ties in the area.

of natural resources.

Daniel Jenkins Minister, Regent Square United Reformed Church

Treasure finds impoverish Scots museum

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Edinburgh
The National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, 200 years old today, fears that it could be financially embarrassed by the riches that are presented to it.

Last year the museum paid out about \$50,000 in rewards to the

Mr Alexander Fenton, its direcone acquisition swallowed up a large part of the museum's purchase grant for the entire year. "Museum's are obliged to pay out for material that arrives out of the blue if they want to secure it" be said.

have to count against the museum's normal purchasing

Scottish law differs from that in England on treasure trove, giving greater security to archaeo-logical finds in Scotland but creat-

logical finds in Scotland out creating possible financial difficulties for some museums.

Exactly 300 years ago a Bronze Age metalworker's hoard from Duddingston Loch, Edinburgh, formed the basis of the collection. Since the museum has accommissed the project of construction.



Brigadier Vera Margaret Rooke, new Matron-in-Chief and Director of Army Nursing Services, in her office yesterday.

finders of treasure trove, includ-ing £40,700 to an Easter Ross crofter who stumbled upon a Bronze Age hoard.

The museum's annual report published today urges that treasure trove rewards should have special subsidies and should not

yardsticks on the basis of the charges applicable to private industry. Lilienthal favoured a accumulated a variety of superb material which last year attracted 75,000 visitors, the highest num-

Archaeology report

Prehistoric astronomy: Symbolic doubts

European Chess Cup, Columbia Hotel, Bayswater, 11, final day. Antiques fair, Strand Palace Hotel, 11 to 6.
Collectors' fair, Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, 1 to 6.
Talks: "It's not all Greek to me", Roger Norrington and Nigel Osborne on musical works, Round House, Chalk Farm Road, 7.30; "The ethical implications of biology lost since Darwin", South Place Ethical Society, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 11; Celebrides on the South Bank, Sir Geraint Evans talking to Bernard Levin with recorded unusical excerpts, Waterloo Room, Festival Hall, 6.15.
Exhibitions: Who Chicago? Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, 2 to 6; British watercolours, Laing Art Gallery, Newtastle upon Tyne, 10 to 6; Drawings from British Architectural Library, Minories Art Gallery, Collebester, 2 to 6.
Boat Show, Earls Court, 10 to 7, last day. By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent
The theory, which has gained wide The theory, which has gained wide acceptance in recent years, that prehistoric stone circles were meticulously designed observatories or eclipse predictors, has been challenged by one of the leading scholars in the field of megalithic studies. Mr Aubrey Burl, author of Prehistoric Avebury and other works, concludes in an article in Antiquity that "sorcery rather than science gave vitality to the rings", particularly one characteristic type found in Scotland. last day.
Racing and sporting motorcycle
Royal Hordcutural

Racing and sporting motorcycle show Royal Hordcultural Society halls, Vincent Square, 10 to 7.30.

Concerts: Coffee concert. Wigmore Hab, 11.30: ILEA symphony orchestra, Festival Hall, 3.15; Royal Shakespeare Company London Brass Eusembic, Purcell Room, 7.

Walks: Roman London, meet Tower Hill station, 2.; Parliamentary and royal London, meet Westminster station, 2. Scotland.
The work of Professor Alexander Thom advanced the hypothesis that stone circles, from the most complex such as Stonehenge and Calianish, in the Outer Hebrides, Callanish. In the Outer Hebrides, were laid out using Pythagorean geometry and a standard unit of length, the "megalithic yard" of 2.72fr. Professor Thom suggested that this careful design, and the positioning of other groups of stones not set in circles, was connected with precise observation of the sun and mood, including such phenomena as "moon wobble" at the major standstill every 19 years. 25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, Jan 17, 1956 The achievement of such sophisticated mathematical, engineering and astronomical knowledge by peasant farmers more than four thousand years ago has been hotly debated by archéeologists.

Mr Burl points out that " no astronomical case has been made for a group of monuments collec-New German navy From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Jan 16.—The Federal Government has asked for British and United States assistance in building up the new west German navy. The British Government bave been asked to sell seven frigates for traiming purposes and the Americans to lend 12 destroyers to

for a group of monuments collec-

Latest estates include (net, before

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Blake, Mr Leonard, of Beding-field, Suffolk ... £136,015
Cadle, Mr Arthur Frank, of Wey-bridge, solicitor ... £132,416
Capper, Mr Harold, of Barlaston, Staffordsbire, peramic transfer manufacturer ... £150,254
Collins, Mrs Ivy Kathleen Agues, of Stammore ... £262,481
Fox, Mr Martyn Glanfield, of Ewell, chartered accountant ... £120,548
Ginn Mr William, of Over, Cam-

Latest wills

dual stone alignments may have plausible astronomical orientations, neighbouring groups, which might be expected to share them, do not. This lack of consistency between communities who might reasonably be expected to have had common concerns has led Mr Burl to suggest that some of the supposed astronomical alignments are fortuitous discoveries, unitated by the builders of the megalithic structures.

block was set with its upper face perfectly level (probably achieved by standing a trough of water on it). Since those blocks are commonly more than 20 tons in weight, and were often dragged from some distance, the organizational abilities of their movers are His alternative explanation is

that the alignments were "symbolic rather than scientific and were linked with death", sharing a purpose with burial mounds and sometimes found in close associa-tion with them.

Examining the site of Balloch-

roy, Argyll, one of the most im-portant observatory sites proposed by Professor Thom, Mr Eurl conciudes that the proposed observa-tion lines are either too imprecise or could not have been used in prehistory: a general aligament on the midwimer sunset as part of funerary ceremonial seems a better explanation. better explanation.

As a test case Mr. Burl has examined the group of "recumbent stone circles" in the footbeat stone circles "in the foot-inlis of the Grampians, in north-east Scotland, each of which, he feels, was erected by a family group within a shared cultural milieu. The salient characteristic of those circles is a large prostrate block set between the two tallest monoliths of the circle. There is

Rumm, Mr Frederick John, of Bexhill, East Sussex . £128.519 Stephens-Clarkson, Mr Henry Denis, of Chesham, wine importer £190,835

Wallington, Lieutenant-Colonel Michael, of Odiham, Hampshire 5168,324

Ward, Dr Horace Walshman, Ward, Dr Horace Walshman, of Shipston-on-Stour \$130,286 Weinberg, Mrs Irene, of Maida Vale, London \$151,825 orten a ring carra with associated burnt human bone, pottery, and charcoal within the circle.

The circles were carefully laid out on a prominent point in the landscape, and the recumbent block was set with its upper face preferring land, (applyably artistate).

not in question.

The effort involved was such that the levelling must have been vital to the builders. Mr Burl points out, and so was the location of the recumbent stone with in the circle, between the south-east and south-west points on the case and south-west points on the circumference. The azimuths of 50 well preserved circles cluster be-tween 155° and 235°, that is be-tween SSE and WSW, and two-thirds of these lie between 160°

Mr Burl concludes that "no-star or planet can be fitted to all the azimuths", and that either no astronomical considerteither no astronomical consider-ations dictated the position of a recumbent stone, or risings, and settings of celestial bodies are irrelevant to the problem. His conclusion is a direct contradiction of much recent thought on the subject, and its implications for the observed discrepancy be-tween the level of economic and social development at the time and the proposed sophistication of

tively ", so that although indivi- often a ring caira with associated intellectual activity are extensive intellectual activity are extensive. The probable answer, Mr Buri says, is very simple: the alignments of the recumbent circles were towards the moon when it was high in the sky, especially those circles of demonstrably early date, around 2500 BC. Later circles in Kincardineshire indicate increased interest in rising or setting positions, of the moon, but ting positions of the moon, but Mr Barl draws a fine distriction between noticing lunar movements and observing them astronomically with precision. He sees in the commonly found scatters of white quartz around recumbent stones perhaps some sensate "fragments of the moon itself", and an over-sil link in the ancient mind between moonlight, white quartz and

> Further he is not prepared to Forther he is not prepared to go: "We have no more than the slightest insight into the symbolism of these remote people", beyond that "of a world in which there was little separation between science and symbolism and in which every natural object was a living part of man's existence, something to be manipulated to man's advantage through charms, talismans, dead through charms, tallsmans, dead boucs, spells and ceremonies". Whether the burgeoning actuol of archaeoustronomers is prepared to take his attack in a recumbent position remains to be seen. Source: Antiquity; 54, 191-198 (1980).

C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1981.

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. '9: M. 11. Britton in C. A: O pray, for the peace of Jerusalem (Howelle!, Rev. Dr. B. Johannson, E. 6.30, Service Brockless, A: A cormboy of carols (Britten). Bishop correspond to the state of the state Choral Evensong. 4.15; E. 6.30. The Vicks.

ST MARY ABBOTTS, Konsington in the control of co ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place, Knights-bridge: HC, 8 and 9, Solenn Each-rist, 11. Byrd in three parts. Rev. bridge: HC. 8 and 9. Bolenn Eschariet. 11. Syrd in three parts. Rev.
R. G. Resseil.
ST. PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street ?
11. Rev A. Kirk. 6.30. Camob Button
ST STMON ZELOTES. Chelsee: HC.
A. Parish Communion. 11. EP. 6.30.
Rev. O. R. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road ?
LM. 7: HM. 11 Missa a 5 : Rubbra;
Rev D Priort; E and B. 6, Rev R.
Moore.

ST COLUMBA'S Church of Scot-land. Pont Street: 11. His Embence Cardisal Hune. 6.30. Rev Street Country Church Charch CROWN COURT CHURCH Charch of Scotlagt. Russell Street. Coront (Larden: 11.15 and 6.30. Rev J. M. Scott Scott

THE ORATORY, SWY: M. 7. 8; 9, 10, 11 (Sung Laim: Movart: 12:30, 4.50 f; Vesper: X-70

ST ANSELM AND CECHLIA, Kingsway: SM. St. Movart: AND CECHLIA, Kingsway: SM. Sung Lain: Movart: Toni Decileri: Dilkeri. Jub Doe (Golfor).

5T PATRICK'S, Sohe Square: SM. 6 pm. Sank: Agner Moese (Josef Grubart: Jub Doe (Hans Lang).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Carm Street: 7.50, 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung-Lain Mass).

12. 4.15 and 6.15.

RECENT SQUARE PRESENTERIAN loris.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Buckingom Gale: 11 4nd 6.30. Rev Dr R. T. hom Gale: 11 and a.ov. Ass. Kendult. WESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road: 11. Bay D. Collingwood.

VEDAST. Poster Lane : SM. 11 de Angolia. Rev R. Pattal. of a maiden (Berkely).

Mr David E. Lilienthal, for-mer chairman of the Tennessee State Department to assist the Valley Authority and the first chairman of the Atomic Energy energy in developing a plan for controlling atomic energy pro-duction, and safeguarding peaceful nations against aggres-Commission, died in New York on January 15. He was 81. Lilienthal devoted 19 years to sion from nations that had the Federal service, first as a direcatomic bomb. tor of the Federal power and The committee's report was called the Acheson-Lilienthal flood-control programme of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and later establishing civilian control over the nuclear energy development programme, with

MR DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

Central role in TVA and Atomic

Energy Commission

Report after its principal authors, Under-Secretary Dean. Acheson and the chairman and was the basis for subsequent international planning onatomic energy control.

the development of modern resources for the benefit of his own and succeeding generations When the Atomic Energy Commission was established in as his goal.

His first appointment came in
1933, when President Roosevelt
made him one of a triumvirate 1946 to take under civilian control an army project Liliento head the TVA. He left the thal, the logical candidate for. chairman, was appointed by Truman. He took office on January 1, 1947. chairmanship of the authority to accept an appointment by President Truman as first chairman

However, Senator Kenners McKellar, of Tennessee, had begun a full-scale fight to of the Atomic Energy Commis-He took control of the nation's nuclear development block his nomination, partly because Lilieothal had programme from the military, and led the commission in furobstructed political patronage, McKellar's attitude rallied ther developing the atomic bomb and in beginning to de-velop nuclear energy for peace-ful industrial and medical use. David Eli Lilienthal was born support for Lilienthal and the. Senate vote, on April 9, 1947, was 50 for confirmation, 31

Lilienthal threw himself imo the task of expanding production of atomic bombs. He warned that the United States was losing ground in the international race to develop atomic

His administrative policy in the next few years followed several lines. He sought to build up the stockpile of atomic bombs and pressed for atomic weapons development. At the same time he sought to spur the use of nuclear fission in

The TVA was set up in 1933, Under its original constitution the chairman, Dr Arthur Morgan, who was an engineer, undertook dam-building projects. Dr Harcourt Morgan, the second member assumed reco private industry.
Opposition to Lilienthal in Congress, however, appeared.
Truman nominated him for a five-year term on April 20, 1948, but on May 18 the Press. second member, assumed responsibility for fertilizer production. Lilienthal was in charge dent had to agree to a com-promise, extending his term only to June 30, 1950. In 1949 the chairman had to fight charges of "incredible mis-management", but he was The chairman favoured maintaining a long-term peace with the private power companies, with the TVA's rates set up as

absolved.
The Soviet Union, meanwhile, was rapidly catching up on the United States in the area of atomic weapons. This revived the question, which Lilienthal had raised earlier, of whether the United States should undertake a crash programme to develop the hydrogen bomb.

He was about to resign, but he postponed his departure to take part in the deliberations. The scientists were divided on the question. Lilienthal had no objection in principle to producing any sort of weapon, but he weighed the practical prob-lems carefully. If the country diverted scarce resources to an hydrogen bomb programme and ir failed, it might fall behind in

atomic bomb production.

By a vote of 4 to 1, and then

3 to 2, the majority of them. commission, including Lilienthal, considered the risk too big to take. But the minority, led by Lewis L. Strauss, won. Lilienthal's resignation, after 19 years of continuous government service, became effective on February 15, 1950. After a lecture tour, he travelled in

established institution, studied and imitated by countries in rations, parts of the world.

He was the chief negotiator for TVA of its purchase of Commonwealth and Southern then went to work at the bank ing concern of Lazard Frères The success of the negotiations and Company, serving as an industrial consultant. Later he made the initial plans for TVA-type projects in

India and Pakistan, and in-Colombia, helped to plan the recovery of the western sector of Berlin; and accepted posts in private business. In 1952 he ecame president of Minerals Separation, an industrial minerals producer, and in 1953 chairman and chief executive officer of the Development and Research Corporation.

He was the author of several books including: Democracy on the March (1944), which was translated into 20 languages; This I Do Believe (1948); Big Business: A New Era (1953); The Multinational Corporation (1960); Change, Hope and the Bomb (1963); six volumes of journals published between 1984 and 1976, and Atomic Energy: A New Stare (1980). which he did not complete. He married in 1923 Helen On January 23, 1946, he be-Marian Lamb. She survives came thairman of a board of him with a son and a daughter.

SIR JOHN NICOLL

was Governor of Singapore from 1952 to 1955, died on January 12, aged 81.

of diverse colonies, John Fearns Nicoll went to Carlisle Grammar School and Pembroke College, Oxford. The end of the 1914-1918 Wer found him in The South Lancashire Regiment as a lieurenant, and in 1921 he began a colonial career that was to culminate in the governor-ship of Singapore.

He joined the administration of British North Borneo, and in 1925 entered the Colonial Service when he went to Tangan yika. After 12 years there, which was the total of his which was the total or his African posting, he moved to an entirely different part of the Empire as Deputy Colonial Secretary, Trinidad, in 1937. After seven years there he

was again promoted, as Colonial Secretary, Fiji, in 1944. His

Sir John Nicoll, KCMG, who was Governor of Singapore from 1952 to 1955, died on January 12, aged 81.

An administrator in a number of diverse colonies, John Fearns Nicoll went to Carlisle Grammar governorship of Fiji he had served. Three years later he became Governor and Commander-in-Chief, reriging in 1955. Singapore.

Of an angular frame and not entirely unangular disposition. Nicoli was a strong leader. His forte was in secretarial posts. In his higher positions he did nor immerse himself easily in the spirit of the races among whom he resided: he travelled little and was remote from the feel of district or rural life, but he had a dignity, a shrewd brain, considerable acumen and a nervousness which he His wife Irone, whom he married in 1939 in Trinidad, survives him, with a son.

OLGA WINOGRADSKY

Olga Winogradsky, who died yesterday in London, aged approximately 94, was the approximately 94, was the mother of the Grade brothers, the trio of show business agents and impresarios who have played a dominant part in British light entertainment for the last 40 years.

She was born in Alexandrovsk in the Ukraine in 1887, or so she thought. Site arrived with her husband Isaac and two small sons, Lew and Bernard, in

sons, Lew and Bernard, in London in 1912 without birth certificates or other documents, and she was never sure of her year of birth. Both she and her husband had been on the stage as semi-professionals, singing and acting.

In London they lived in the East End for 20 years, starting in two rooms above a shoe shop in Brick Lang. A strong determined lady, she almost single-handedly brought up her family after the death of her husband after the death of her husband Isaac, an embroiderer, in 1933.
It was she who encouraged her three sons to go into show husiness, and she said a great influence on their careers. She was ultimately able to boast that she was the only mother in the country with two sons who had become lords-Lord Grade (formerly Lew Grade) and Lord Delfont (Bernard Delfont). Her third and youngest son Leslie died in 1979. She leaves

two sons and a daughter.

Science report

By the Staff of Nature
The volcanic ash that settled on a large area of the north-western United States after the eruptions of Mount St Helens in the state of Washington last May, June and July, seems to have done less damage to the agriculture of the region than Initially feared.

region than Juitially feared.

A survey by four agricultural scientists based in Pullman, Washington, in the centre of the affected area, shows that most losses to the main crops in eastern Washington have been offset by the favourable conditions that followed the eruptions. Even insect populations that suffered severely as according well without drastic. populations that suffered severely are recovering well without drastic disruption to their role as pollinams. The chief fear yet to be resolved is that the ash may have a long-term effect on the soil's imperature and capacity to hold

Insects suffered because the abrasive particles of ash damaged their protective, wary outer covering, leading to death by dessication. The worst affected were valuable insects, including honey and pollinator bees. However, the riming of the eruptions and the bees' subsequent recovery seems to have prevented severe losses of honey or seeds. Some losset pests were destroyed, and the loss of grasshoppers in some areas saved

Americans to lend 12 destroyers to help tide over the period until the Germans can provide themselves with the vessels they need. According to a report of the German news tagency the west German navy will be fully established within four years; January 1, 1960, is stated to be the target date. The report is detailed and has on authoritative ring about it: so far it remains unconfirmed by the Pederal Ministry of Defence. The first units, it is stated, will be putting to sea in the next few

I he first lints, it is stated, will be putting to sea in the next few months in 18 mine-detecting and minesweeping vessels of the former German Navy which have already been in operation for some years under the American flag. The navy's work will be limited to coastal defence.

The ash that coated the leaves of apple trees, obscuring the light and reducing the efficiency of photosynthesis, caused premature fruit drop in some orchards, but overall losses are estimated at less than 10 per cent of apple production in the area where the ash fell.

That loss is likely to be offset to some extent by the high quality of the rest of the harvest. But some crops of peaches, apricots, rasperries and strawberries were lost because they could not be cleaned

because they could not be cleaned of contaminating ash.
Altogether, the scientists say, losses to crops in eastern Washington are estimated at about \$100m

Agriculture: Effects from eruptions

Staff of Nature
olcanic ash that settled on a area of the north-western in States after the eruptions will seems in the state of mgton last May, June and seems to have done less e to the agriculture of the than laintially feared.

Survey by four agricultural sts based in Pullmon, Wash, in the centre of the ed area, shows that most to the main crops in eastern ington have been offset by rourable conditions that for the agriculture of the eruptions. Even insect the main crops in eastern ington have been offset by covering well without drastic the eruptions. Even insect the eruptions areas; the high rainfail in of planning, has been widely adopted in eastern Wash-need area, shows that most to the main crops in eastern being the tillage required for the main crops in eastern by the affalfa hay subsequently harvested. However, present some of the affalfa hay subsequently harvested. However, previous observations indicated that to cannot their role as polltination to the soil will be affected in the long term by the affalfa hay subsequently harvested. However, previous observations indicated that the ash may have giver and capacity to hold

the soil, thus lowering the soil's temperature.

Because the ash has less capacity to absorb water than does the soil, its presence could also affect the ability of the land to hold water, with cabacity effects on the supply of water to rivers and reservoirs. Time will tell how severe such effects might be.

Source: Science, January 2, 1921

Source: Science, January 2, 1981 (vol 211, p 16). (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1981

Scottish Ballet's future in danger The future of the Scottish Ballet, which has lost a grant of £75,000 from the Arts Council of Great Britain, was discussed yesterday in talks in Edinburgh with the music committee of the Scottish Arts Council.

Mr Robin Duff, chairman of the ballet, Said the company night disappear. Whatever emerged in its place would certainly not enjoy the international repute of the company as it is now.

St Audries School Spring Term began on Tuesday, January 13. The confirmation service will be held in Wells Cathedral at 3 pm on Friday. March 6; after which there will be an exeat weekend. Half-term will be from noon February 12 to February 17.

University news Estable. degrees will be con-June and July on the Honorary ferred in [following:

LLD: Miss Gilliam G. Rrown, Sir Douglas Heshry and S.r Richard O'Brien. O'Brien. Glyn England, Mr. J. R. B. Morria, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dwrr, Or D. S. Davice, Dr. David Michborough and Sir William Hawthorne. DLM: Mr Bill Brands.

Epiphany

EPIPRARY

ST PASIL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. R:
M and Sermon. 18.50. Jub and TD:
Bernard Naylor (St Paul's Service).
Archdeson of London. HC. 11.70.
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the sun (Gescley). E and S. 5.15.
Plag and Woned Maintis: Harwood in A
MOXON. Sairtis!
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10.50. Wood in E. Make 30 Jos. to
God (Byrd), Rev P. Morgan. HC.
11.40. E. 3. Howells in E. Sook him
that maken the seven stars telgar:
Rev S. Charles. Organ Rectual, 8.5. E.
6.50. RI Hew Knapp-Fisher.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9.
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CHAPEL ROYAL, ST JAMES'
PALACE, HC, 8.50: MP. 11.15 A.
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Clevestey Ford,
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (pablic welcomed): Sung
Euchariki, 11.15 (Darke in F), Canon
Edwyn Young
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Growitch igubik welcomed): HC,
R.50 and 12: M, 11. A: The Three
Kings (Cornellus). Rev S. Wulliams.
GUARDS CHAPEL. WELLINGTON
BARRACKY, M, 11. Rev J. S. Westmuckell, HC, noon.
HM, TOWER OT, LONDON: HC, 9.15-

ALL SANTS Mangaret Street LM.

and S.15: HM. I Pry C. J.

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SOMET-FAST MACA SHALL PRY C. J.

FROSVENITR CHAPEL, South Audity

STITLE HC. S.15: Sung Eurharist, II.

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stront (Glamens). May Dr. A. W.

M.12. HOLY IRRITY Shohe Street (Bicano Square Tube: HC, 8.3n. Embarra, 10.30. Canon Roberts. HC, 12.10. St Alban's Holbert SM, 7.3n. HM, 11 Fr Gastell Missa Brevia in D (Mesart, Taree Kings (Cornellus).

هكذا من الأصل

and Atomic Rugby Union

England's opportunity Separation of the series of the ser nation agents agents agents that he 13-year-old record

Action of the By Peter West

Action of the Rugby Correspondent

The English camp is convinced,

and the Championship is unbered.

after it. By Peter West

after it. By Rugby Correspondent

Under Secretary as a new championship is usbered

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Planning over Wales in Cardiff for 18 years.

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for Lilienthal of their last four internationals

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that the United and Phil Bennett. In Dublin, at the

the sough to Ireland and back in November

they were much flattered by the

score when going down 3—23 to

New Zealand.

Yer they still have not lost a

and pressed for to put some gloss on the Weish

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and pressed for to put some gloss. Rhodd Lewis

nucles fine thinker and lan Stephens (loose

s development training three new caps—David into he sought Micholas (wing), Rhodri Lewis on nuclear list (flanker) and Ian Stephens (loose head prop)—and four men winning only their second caps.

1 nominated him: Today's teams at Cardiff

May 18 thes Wales

ishana apie

W. G. Davies

the at D B. Williams
The At D B. Williams
The At I Swenseat
Stephens
The At I Pailings
The At I Pailings
The Atlanta G. Price
The Atlanta G. Price

G. Price (Ponypoot)

In both C. E. Davis (Newbelder)

G. A. D. Wheel (Swinses)

G. Carditt)

G. P. Williams

Gridend Squire

Fontypoot

Captain

These are the wing, Robert Ackerman, who made an exciting first appearance against New Zealand and is now switched to the right where he has played hardly at all ar senior level; the No 8, Gareth Williams, a replacement (as was Stephens) for the latest Lions party; and two men. Clive las was Stephens) for the latest Lions party); and two men, Clive Davis (lock) and Brymnor Williams (scrum half) who played for Wales in Australia in 1978. Brymnor Williams, so long cast as a Welsh reserve, played in three internationals for the 1977 Lions in New Zealand.

New Zealand.

England, for a change, own a majority of players with proven international experience. From the 1980 Lions team they have the hooker, both locks and a three-quarter line all of whom played against South Africa. So neutral selectors choosing the best XV from the two sides on view today might be hard pressed to put more than six Welshmen into it at the most. This suggests—with allowance made for the bonus Wales derive from a unique Cardiff amblence—that England should start as realistic favourites and that rarely again may they have a better chance.

Their coach, Mike Davis, be-

have a better chance.

Their coach, Mike Davis, believes England's front row to be fitter than it was last year, in which event he looks for some advantage in the tight. We shall see. But certainly the chempions are expecting a healthy return from the lineout, notably from Coklough who will be pitted against Clive Davis at number fort. Scott may find Gareth Williams, supported by Squire, a flexible opponent at the tail. At lexible opponent at the tril. At the front there will be another interesting confrontation between Reaumont, now leading his

Carleton

J. Smith

F. E. Cotton

P. J. Wheeler

M. J. Colcionah

M. Rafter (Bristol) J. P. Scott

Right centre

Left centre

Flanker

Referen: J. B. Anderson

R. Woodward Learning IV. Dodge



Cooke (left) and Beaumont : new boy and the record-setter.

country on a record 14th occasion, and Wheel who may think he has something still to prove after missing the last two Lions tours. We must wait to see to what extent England's activities at the live are affected by the loss lineout are affected by the loss of Utiley and Neary,

If the weather is as wer as fore-casters have suggested, both sides will be seeking more than ever to exert pressure on the opposing half backs and to test their rap-port with the loose forwards. In this respect the understanding between Scott and Smith in the trial was an encouraging Provide between Scott and Smith in the trial was an encouraging English tem. But Wales have not forgotten two costly errors made by Smith at Twickenham last February in his otherwise refulgent season. While respecting his dangerous speed on the break and his astute kicking, England think that Reynmor Williams may be forced into more inaccuracy than Holmes, that rugged absentee.

This a fair bet that hoth stand. It is a fair bet that both stand-off halves will induige a liking for early kicking. Gareth Davies, cer-

rainly, will have it in mind to rest out. Hare. England trust that Horton will not be holsting too many high balls down the middle for JPR Williams to devour, but rather requiring that great performer, as he sets a new record of 54 caps for his country, to chase back or move sideways. We shall discover in due course whether some extra mobility in the Welsh pack pays ilividends, or whether England's forwards can deliver, as they hope, the quicker ball from loose play that their three-quarters crave.

The good sense of all involved, surely, may be trusted to produce a full-blooded yet wholly untarnished contest that will enhance the image of the game, and thrust a little further into limbo the a little further into limbo the memories of that wretched affair when the two countries last met each other. England knew they were inclus to win then against 14 men who scored the only tries. They look now for a victory that leaves no hostages to fortune.

Sportsview, page 14

Today's teams at Parc des Princes

		n wer with	MONTHE CO.
rance		e	Scotland
. Gabernet	15	Full back	A. R. Irvine
Pardo	14	Right wing	S. Mhuro
Bertranne	13		J. M. Renwick
(Begneros).	. 12	Pighe commis	liawich
(Narbonne) Blanco	11	Left wing	(Melrose)
Vivies	. 10	Stand-off	Boroughmale
(Agen) Berbizier	9	,	J. Y. Entberford
(Lourdos)	•	Scrum half	R. J. Latelaw
(Bayonne)	1.	Ртор	J. Aitken
Dintrans	2	Hooker	C. T. Deans
Paparemborde	3	Prop	N. A. Rowan
. Revallier	4	Lock · ·	A. G. Tomes
Granhot .	5	Lock	D. Gray
Porplynen :	6	Flanker	J. A. Calder
L Carpentier	8	No 8	J. R. Beattie
(Lourdes)	2	. Flanker	(Perior PP)
L. Joinel			G. Dickson (Gala)
Captain.	Tele	cen: K. Possianska /W/s	Capiain,

Drenched pitch inhibits the worthiest of ambitions

mant Exeter 0 Bristol 15

The last lives a pity that this important
mach, which counted in the
South-West merit table—in which
neither side had been beaten—had
to be played on a pitch drenched
by rain. It is Bristol's tradition
to run the ball, and in recent
years Exeter have striven to emulate it. But the weather gave no
chance of the more delicate skills.
Bristol usually expect to beat Bristol usually expect to best. Exercitely have lost to them only three times since the war-but last night they were a long

way from their full strength, and which he would usually have Another conversion was made by perhaps a shade worried, capable kicked. After half an hour the Sorrell and that was the position though their reserve resources are. Nevertheless, they won comfortably enough in the end, by two goals and a penalty goal.

Bristol were ahead in a minute, when Sorrell kicked the penalty. A minute later, Webb had a chance to equalize, but missed soon afterwards, he missed a chance of a dropped goal. However, Exeter kept most of the play and Bristol, though with the wind, were looking embarrassed. Then their forwards began to get together. Sorrell missed a penalty though their reserva resources

pressure told, Bogira charged down a defensive kick, and was first to the rouch-down. A notable try, this, by a hooker, which Sorrell converted.

Exeter responded vigorously and Webb was not far away with another drop. But it was Eristol who scored again: the Exeter defence made a muddle, the Bristol attack made a muddle, and Cue, a handy man in such circumstances, picked up the stray ball and cheerfully popped it over.

In the second half it started raining again and though it was at Exeter's back, coming down stornily from the moors, they had left themselves too much to do. ACT LINEMSCIVES TOO MILEN TO GO.

P. HAYMAN, S. DONOVAN, N. HARTIS, R.
Webb, K. Summers; C. Mills, J.
Lockyar, H. Harris, T. Woodrow, carlake), C. Davies, S. Day, M. Cathery,
S. Lowid, B. Carter, D. Sorroll, R.
Rees, R. Carter, D. Sorroll, R.
Hardins; M. Frys, K. Bogira, J. DoubleSay, N. Gaymend, W. Leer, P.
Poliedri, (captain), R. Hestord, W.
Hane,

Scots could

Paris

restore

By Richard Streeton France and Scotland have plucked a leef from each other's past for their international match today in Paris. Scotland could win a game between two sides whose rugby pride has had cause to dwindle in recent times. To succeed, the Scots must have the courage to use with Gallic imagi-nation their mimble and gifted nation their mimble and gifted backs. Against them are a French toam whose masters, spurning their heritage, have reverted to a tight, ruthless approach, based on forward strength and hardness.

The two countries shared bottom place in last year's champlonship table and start this season with new coaches, whose season with new coaches, whose thinking reflects their own style of play. Jim Telfer was a No. 8 forward with speed and fire that

forward with speed and fire that created opportunities in the loose. Jacques Fouroux, one of the smallest international strum halves, believed to keeping the hall close to his pack.

Last year France had hoped to win matches with an open style but the pieces never feil into place. Victory by a solitary point against Ireland was the only success; since then defeats have followed against South Africa success: since then defeats have followed against South Africa and Romania. The last time France lost in Bucharest was in 1976-77 when they went on to win the grand slam under Fouroux. It is a comforting omen for those that believe in them. French officialdom, however, knows only one course of remedial action in crises like the present one and the guillottne has been freely used.

hat been freely used.

In particular an emphasis has been placed on maturity and bulk in the front five of the scrummage. It is in this area and in the lineous that Scotland have the most cause for concern, even if Rives, perhaps, is not quite the player he was. That great stalwart Paparemborde at tight head prop will be helped by the recall of a specialist loose head in Dospital. The return of imbernon to the second row, after three fractures to the same place in its left this in recent years, adds a new story

to the same place in his left flows in recent years, adds a new story to rugby folklore. He now plays with a pneumatic shinguard protecting the spot.

Imberaton is partnered at lock by a new cup. Daniel Revallier, who is .32 and is said to be remarkably mobile for a man weighing 18 stone. Pierre Berblzier at scrum half is the only other new cars. Half a stocky 22-year-old scrum balf is the only other new cap. He is a stocky, 22-year-old former centre, reputed to have a fast and lengthy pass. Seven men in the side, though, have only two caps or less, with the centre Bertranue (46 International Board caps) at the other end of the scale

scale

Having galacd only one win
from their last 16 internationals.
Scotland are due for a change of
fortune. Their extraordinary late fortune. Their extraordinary late rally last season that brought victory over France at Murraylleid, together with their strong finish sealest England, provided proof that their strength lies in using their backs. Johnston at centre and their new lock forward discovery. Tom Smith, a basketball international, are unfortunate absentees through injury but if their forwards can hold their own, Scotland could win in Paris for the first time since 1969.

Calder, the only new cap, and Calder, the only new cap, and Dickson, are two strong, direct running flankers, who together with Beattle, hardened by his South African experiences, moke up a forceful back row. With Rutherford, Renwick and Robertson providing the guile midfield, and Mumro and Irvine, the speed and flair, Scotland's backs have enormous potential. Those frenzied jazz bands always in attendance at the Part des Princes could well be playing a lamentable blues by no-side. Calder, the only new cap,

Ardiles cut of favour but still a rarity amid the faceless teams their pride in

Postball Correspondent Any thoughts that Tottsplam Hotspur could not welt for his return were rudely driven from the mind of Osyaldo Ardilca yesterday when he was told that he would not be required for today's march against Arsend at White Hart Lane. He came back from the World Cop winners' tournament in Uraguay later than expected and was "disciplined" by the Tottenham manager, Keith Burkinshaw.

Burkinspaw.

The trip was not a resounding success for the little Argenting midfield player, who had bardly arrived in South America than he heard his national team manager complain that foreign based inter nationals always seemed to return in poor form. Nov back in chilly Ergland, Artiles will soon learn that the Football League have be-come interested in the principle of allowing a player to be avray for five games.
None of this justifies speculation

that his relationship with Totten-hard is on soft ground, for the club can hardly ignore the fact that few players in London have given so much entertainment since Greaves, However, last might Mr. Burkinshaw seemed teachy.

He said: "Ossie has been left out because he is not fit, but he has been disciplined as well: I'm not going into any details. He mained today and said he was fit, but I don't think someone who has just got back from a very long flight is_ready for an important game."

This passing cloud does not obscure the opinion that the employment of artiles emphasizes how little Tournham and Arsecel higher position, Arsenal are still a laceless teen with ambitions that regularly stick in a groove that repeats the parase "difficult to boat". Tottenhum are more colourful but would not object to a small share of Arsenal's reputation for battening down when the going is rough.

tion for battering down when the going is rough.

Tortaham cannot include their other fine Argentine player, Villa, who is injured, so Yorath, who is no w officially on the transfer list, is needed as substitute, Arsenal's 2—1 victory at Everton last Saturday has not persuaded them to have well along, because Sanda. leave well alone, because Sund leave well alone, because Sunder. land is fit to replace Vaessen and Riz will probably take the place c. Davis. O'Leavy and Talbot are still injured.

With Inswich Tewn now five points ahead of them and still having a game in hand, Arsenal really used to their fact, Arsenal

naving a game in hand, Arsenal really need to win if they are to keep in touch with the leading trio. Ipsulch's outstanding 5,-1 deleat of Birmingham City earlier in the week and their programme of comparatively easy home matches in the coming month point to their remaining pacemakers.

point to their remaining pace-makers.

Pitches today are going to be just as difficult as Portman Road was lest Tuesday and Maine Road on Wednesday, when Liverpool showed the value of experience when beating Manchester City in the League Cup. The champions are far from beaten and usually discover their School wind in the coldest part of the season.

ef the season.

!pswich, with Gates allowed back after suspension, go to Everton but should not read too much into Arsenal's victory there last wack. With Liverpool visiting Goodison Park next Saturday

tor an FA Cup he, Everton win he aware of the value of a success-ful outcome against one of the two most in-form teams in the first division. The club captain, Lyons, replaces Gidman, who has leg strun and Wright moves to a leg struit full back.

Aston Villa's defeat of Liver-pool last Saturday clearly indi-cated their jaunty form, but to draw the conclusion that today's match at Coventry will be com-paratively simple, would be to underestimate their bright young hosts who have had some notable hosts who have had some notable successes. Only last mouth West Bromnich Albion lost 3—0 at Highfield Road. Villa will want to show that they can take a promised mideinter break in Spain without a mistake at the departure gate.

The flight of Bowyer to Sunder-land for \$250,000 may have been another hitt that Northigham Forest were preparing to buy a new player. They have been searching at home and abroad but today resort to moving Burns into the forward line to partner Wallace against Stoke City. Francis will attack from midfield. Meanwhile, Bowyer must wait for Meanwhile, Bowyer must wait for his first appearance for his new club because Sunderland's game against Manchester United was an early rictim of the snow.

carry victim of the snow.

Crystal Palace's slim chances of avoiding relegation will recede if they lose to Wolverbampton Wanderers at Selhurst Park. Wolves themselves are threatened and will hope to take advantage of Malcolm Allison's fidgery con-trol of the Palace team. More changes are made today, with Allen being considered together with Murphy, Smillie and Walsh, Hilaire is injured.

Barnsley overcome severe handicap to lead table

By Nicholas Harling Barnsley 3 Futham 2 Barnsley 3
With the type of resolution that
was personified by their manager
Norman Hunter in his Leeds
United and England days, Barnsley
handiday United and English days, Earning last night overcame the handicap of being without their goalkeeper for the lest £4 minutes of the match to reach the top of the third division for the first time this eason. Their performance, impressive

as well as courageous on a heavy, strength-sapping phich must bere spengin sapping pinch manager left the watching Enfield manager Eddia McCluskey wondering if his his side can 62-to the Yorkshire club in next Saturday's FA Cup fourth round the what they achieved against Hereford and Port Vale in the propous rounds.

achieved against Hereford and Port Vale in the previous rounds. The irony of the injury Pierce in the sixth minute was that Mahoney, who caused it (indirectly as a result of his slack control) was to benefit within a few minutes by shoung Fulham ahead. The goalkaeper, burt when going for a bail that Mahoney had pushed too far shead of him, was carried off on a stretcher before bein gtaken to hospital to have eight stitches inserted in a leg wound.

Riley, who came straight off the substitutes' beach to take Pierce's place, was soon diving to claw away a shot from Davies at the

Luton's Slav trade

Financial pressure has forced Luton Town to put Raddy Antic, the Yngoslav international, on the transfer list. Antic, a midfield player, was signed from the Spanish club Zaragossa six months ago for a small fee; he played in Luton's first 122 games this season but then lost his place.

expense of a corner, from which Fulham went ahead. Evans macued his header from Goodless's kick to Davies, who headed it back for Mahoney to drive in.

Fortunately Barnsley were not punished for Riley's only mistake, when in the 33rd minute he allowed O'Driscoil's cross to slither from his grasp, giving Wilson, Fulham's substitute, an easy goal.

Although they had taken 33 minutes to trouble Peyton in Fulham's goal, Banks doing so from a free kick, Barnsley tock only another four minutes to

from a free kick. Barnsley tock only another four minutes to reach parity. The goal followed another free kick, taken by Chambers, which was headed on by Evans and missed by Brown, leaving Ayloit a simple chance. Fultam went behind when Parker headed in a searching cross from Downes and were then indebted to Peyron for getting behind a lierce shot from Glyin. After Ayloit had struck an upright After Aylott had struck an upright the splendid Banks drove in Barnsley's third from an acute angle.



Six-point plan

Leicester City have put forward a plan for the Football League which would enable teams to gain up to six points for a win. The team scoring more goals in each half would receive two points, with a further two points for the winner of the match.

United match is one of many casualties

The Pools Penel is ready to sit for the first time this season as widespread snow has threatened to disrupt today's Football League programme. Fourteen matches on the coupons have aiready been postoned—most of them in postooned—most of them in Scotland—and only snorther four need to be called off for the panel to sit to decide the outcome of today's matches.

or today's matches.

The first big casualty in England was the match between Sunderland and Magchester United at Roker Park, Sunderland called in a local referce, George Tyson, and he had no besitation in postponing the first division fixture as the pitch was covered by frozen snow. Inspections are planned at several grounds including Norwich, where the match against Liverpool will go shead, and Luton who are scheduled to meet Newcastle United in the second division.

Last night's results

Third division (0) 0 Rotherham (0) 1

Leading positions Darmaloy Charleon A Fourth division

Cricket

Time to ensure that time will be added

Alan Smith, the manager of England's team, is seeking confirmation of an important playing condition for the Test series against the West Indies at the against the west indies at the opening of the three months tour. As the party settled into their Amigna holiday village base to prepare for next week's opening match in Trimdad against a Young West Indian XI, Mr Smith was waiting to learn whether the was waiting to learn whether the West Indies board have agreed to time being added, should a Test be held up by anything other than

There is obvious concern with There is obvious concern with any series in the Caribbean that crowd disorder could disrupt a match—as it did twice on the 1967-68 tour. Mr Smith said: "This is one of a couple of points to be tied up and we are making no great issue of it. But it would be as well to establish that there would be no advantage in holding up a game to prevent a result being achieved as the time would need to be made up."

Roland Butcher's return to his home land has excited a good deal of interest, but the reception for the phlegmatic 26-year-old, the first coloured West Indian to play for England, has so far been warm and enthusiastic.

The New Zealand batsman, Paul McRwan, had his nose broken when he was bit in the face by a rising ball from Ken Glover on the final day of the two-day match against a Queensland County XI in Bundaberg yesterday. McEwan was raken to hospital in the south-east Queensland coastal fown but was allowed to leave after treatment. The New Zealanders won the match by 95 russ despite a spirited secondruns despite a spirited second-iomags performance from the country side.

Rugged night for Hagler

Boston, Jan 16 .- Marvin Hagler, his 30 opponents in compiling a

won from Britain's Alan Minter can knock you out with one last September in London, but punch", says Willie Warren, a Obelmejias, who has stopped 28 of recent victim of the Venezuelan.

SCORES: Now Zenianders 281 (or 4 dec (B. A. Edgar 96, P. E. McEwan 18 and 105 for 3 dec (B. McKechnie 11 not out; Quemaland Country Al 82 (E. J. Chatfield 3 for 12) and 207 (R. J. Hudles 3 for 15. Chatfield 3 for 35).

Boxing

Golf

Lietzke deserts rivals in **Bob Hope classic**

Palm Springs, Jan 16.—The American player Bruce Lietzke went two strokes clear of the rest of the field after a second-round, six-under-par score of 66 in the Bob Hope desert classic yesterday. He pulled out all the stops on the return nine holes and stormed home in a blistering 30 to finish the day with a total of 131 in the gruelling five-day, 90-hole event

Lietzke has won at least one title in each of the last four scasons, and is now 13 shots under par after two days of the соитпатель. His score included eagles on both of the par five holes on the

La Cuista course.

Jack Micklaus remained in contention with a 67 at Tamarisk and bad a total of 135 after playing the two toughest of the four desert courses used in this unique

Jerry Pate, like Lietzke playing his second round at La Quinta, shot a 67 in ideal playing conditions—bright, sunny skies and no wind—and finished alone in second place at 133.

THE PROPERS of former champion Rill Rogers, a former champion here, had the day's best round, a

65 at Indian Wells, and joined Dave Edwards and Nicklaus in a tie for third place on 135. Edwards scored 68 at La Quinta. The format for this event reone round on each of four courses, each professional to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different three-man team of amateurs. After foor days and 72 holes, the entry early be cut for the pros-only final will be cut for the pros-only final round at Bermude Dunes.

LEADING SCORES (Americans unless stated): 151 B. Liouke: 155. J. Nickiaus: 135. B. Rogers: 135. D. Edwards: 136. B. Rogers: 135. B. Creuho: 136. B. Creuho: 136. J. Saoad: 136. M. Lye: 136. J. Hast. 136. L. Elder: 136. R. Finyd: 136. G. Burns: 136. U. Sanders: 137. L. Welkins. Eritish score: 145. P. Oosterhuis.

Lloyd's tardy conscience depletes team for Russia

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Christopher Moturam and David
Lloyd, two of the three men who
represented Britain against Sweden Lloyd, two of the three men who represented Britain against Sweden in the King's Cup tie at Cardiff on Thursday night, have dropped out of the team for tomorrow's match with the Soviet Union in Moscow, Mottram had always made it clear that he would return to the grand prix circuit after playing against Hungary and Sweden, and he leaves today for Mexico. Lloyd's withdrawal is more embarrassing. Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, said yesterday that he had known Lloyd was struggling with his conscience after having opposed. Britain's participation in the Olympic Games, What made Mr Butchins cross, he added, was that Lloyd did not give him a definite decision until Thursday's 18° finished—five minutes before midnight, with the team due to fly to Moscow at 9.30 yesterday morning. There followed what might be described as a lively discussion

If anyone as detached and logical as Mr Spock came down it if difficults of the structure of the proper of the property of the property of the property of the property of the difficulty of the property of the property of the difficulty of the property of the pr

If anyone as detached and logical as Mr Spock came down from outer space he might find it difficult to understand sports organizations who compete with the Soviet Union but not with South Africa. What matters for the moment is that Britain have gone to Moscow with only three players; Andrew Jarrett, Richard Lewis and the mose highly ranked lumor, Jereny mose highly ranked junior, Jeremy Bates, aged 18. Britain will nevertheless have a much older team than the Swedes who beat them 2-1 after four hours and 27 minutes of increas-

ingly thrilling tentils on Thursday. The oldest Swede was two years

and three months younger than Jarrett, the "baby" of the Brinsh team. But the youngsters had learned a lot from Bjorn Borg's playing methods—not least in their readiness to hit with darter was the property there was the slightest opening. Britain's tennis was more studied, but also more diffident.

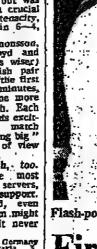
This was evident in all three matches. Jarrett looked a light-

This was evident in all three matries. Jarrett looked a light-weight by comparison with the boldly powerful. Anders Jarryd, aged 19, who often punished him for dashing to the forecourt without having the shots to justify it. Per Hjertquist, aged 20, whose attacking forehand is remarkably Borgish, was serving at 4—2 up in attacking torenand is remarkably Rorgish, was serving at 4-2 up in both sers with Mottram, but was prone to double fault on crucial points. With astute tenacity, Mottram recovered to win 6-4,

7-5.
Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, aged 18, then beat Lloyd and Mottram (jointly 21 years wiser) by 6-3, 6-4. The British pair had three break points in the first game, which lasted 11 minutes, but wise to have only one more but were to have only one more break point in the march. Each lost his service once. In this exciting and often dazzling match larryd was always "thinking big" and from Britain's point of view did not miss often enough.

He had a sure touch, too.
Simonsson, one of the most ritualistic and irritating of servers, gave him solld and lively support.

Had the storm subsided, even briefly, Lloyd and Montram might have taken charge. But it never did.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS: W Germany
Austria 0: Exechoslovakia 3.
Finland 0.



Exit for Miss Turnbull

Kansas City, Jan 16.—Barbara Potter, who is unseeded, overcame the No 3 seed Wendy Turnbull, 7-6, 6-0, to advance to the quarter final round of the quarter-final round of the SISO,000 Avon women's champion-ships. The other quarter-finalists include the No 1 seed Martina Navratilova, who beat Sherry Acker, 6—4, 6—2, Andrea Jaeger, seeded No 2, who defeated Jonne Russell, 6—1, 6—1 and Kate Lutham, who beat Pam Teaguarden, 6—4, 6—4. the world middleweight champion, makes what promises to be a rugged first defence of his title tomorrow night against undefeated Fulgencio Obelmejias, of Venezuela.

Hagier, the only champion recognized by both the World Boxing Council (WBC) and the World Boxing Association (WBA), is favoured to retain the crown he won from Britain's Alan Minter Earlier Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the No 4 seed, advanced to the semi-finals by beating the seventh-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6—4, 6—3.

In first-round doubles, Laura Durong and Barbara Jordan Dupont and Barbara Jordan defeated Sandi Collins and Barbara Lemburg, 7—6, 6—1. RESULTS: 6-0, b-1.

RESULTS: Second round: M.

Navratilova beat S. Acker, 6-4, 6-2,
K. Latham beat P. Troguardes, 6-4,
6-4, Forton beat

(australis, Forton beat

(australis, Forton beat

beat J. Russell 6-1, 6-1, Quasi
final round: V. Ruzici (Romania) beat

M. Joucovoc (Yugodavia), 5-4, 6-5,





Flash-point: player and umpire dispute the decision which cost Borg two penalty points. away four years ago.

'Iron man' who sits in the umpire's chair

Michael Lugg, the umpire from Luccinshire who surprised the spectators at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night by penalizing Bjorn Borg two points, is gaining a reputation as the "tron man" of tennis umpiring —yet he is better known outside this country.

He is a member of the Pro-

this country.

He is a member of the Professional Tennis Umpires Federation, which was outlawed by the
game's establishment four years
ago, but his no-sonsense approach ago, but his no nonsense approach has made him a popular official among the leading players.
During the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley in November he was in charge of the match during which John McEnroe carried on an argument with a woman spectator. Mr Lugg persuaded the volatile American to play again without having to premalize him, and it was significant that against Borg last sight McEnroe was on his best behaviour.

Mr Lugg's decision to penalise Borg came as no surprise to his

Mr Lugg's decision to penause Borg came as no surprise to his stater, stan. He said at his home in Lowth yesterday: "Mike knows the rules. It would not matter to him that it was a peaceful fellow like Borg who was offending for the first time in his life."

life."
Mr Lugg, a former member of the official Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association who control most of

First the good news, then the bad for Borg

New York, Jan 16.—Bjorn Borg beat his great rival, John McEnroe in emotional three match here yesterday to reach the semi-final round of the semi-final round for the sem McEuroe, in an emotional three-set match here yesterday to reach the semi-final round of the \$400,000 Masters tournament. However there was a setback for Borg today when he was beaten by Gene Mayer, 6—0, 6—3. This means that he has beaten both McEuroe and Borg in the last few days.

A record attendance for a tennis A record attendance for a terms event at Madison Square Garden, 19,103, watched Borg, the five times Wimbledon champion, defeat McEnroe by 6—4, 6—7, 7—5, in an encounter madked by an uncharacteristic display of temper from him and by sportsmanship from McEnroe, the top seed.

McEnroe's defeat, his second in two mekts, ended his chances of

mo nights, ended his chances of reaching the last four and pre-cluded a possible second meeting with Borg in the final on Sunday. Jimmy Connors, a former Masters champion, Ivan Lendl and Mayer also progressed to the semi-final, round of the eight-man, round-robin event. . After finding himself within three points of defeat in the

the second tiebreak, 7-2.

Borg had been angered when

the umpire reversed a linesman's call on a point that would have given him a 4—3 lead in the first Luge for five minutes by the umpire's chair and, after issuing a warning, Mr Lugg announced that he was penalizing Borg a point, eliciting a wave of boos from the crowd. When Borg communed to argue.

when horg continued to angue, he was penalized a second point, which put McEnroe ahead 6-3. Borg eventually returned to the service line, with the crowd con-

It was then McEnroe's turn to surprise the spectators. In the opening game of the third set Borg's service was called out; he again approached the umpire and apparently asked if Mr Lugg would overrule this linesman. The request was refused and Borg returned for his second service. This time McEnroe hit the ball over Borg's head and some 50 rows into the head and some 30 rows into the crowd, surrendering the point. He

crowd, surrandering the point. He received a standing ovation.

The arguments marred a two and a balf-hour match distinguished by spectacular strokeplay. Both players served strongly, particularly in the final two sets,

A break of service by Borg in the fifth game enabled him to take the first set He appeared ser for

6-4 and Connors; batk at his fighting best, won warm applicate from the crowd when he gained a one-sided 6-2, 6-4 victory over Harold Solomon, Mayer, who beat McEnroe in three sets on Wednesday. Used changes of page and big

day, used changes of pace and his drop shot to overcome Jose Luis Cierc 6—3, 7—5.

Cierc beat Mc Enroe 6—3, 6—0 tonight so McEnroe bowed out of the tournament without winning a match. Against Cierc the American did flor seven to be explored. math. Against Ciert the American did not seem to be trying. Cier tsaid: "I don't know if McEnroe really ried to play or no. But I feit good today and what I cared about was beating him. In the second set, I returned his service so well and had so many assing whose that I cared service line, with the crowd continuing to boo, and lost the point to give McEnroe the set. It was the first set. He appeared set for him. In the second set, I returned to give McEnroe the set. It was the first time the normally unflappable Swede had been penalized in a match.

Under grand prix rules Mr Lugg was within his rights in reversing the first set. He appeared set for him. In the second set, I returned a straight-sets win when he broke his service so well and had so make the penalized in a match.

Under grand prix rules Mr Lugg was within his rights in reversing the first set. He appeared set for him. In the second set, I returned his service so well and had so the penalized in a match.

Service line, In the second set, I returned his service so well and had so the penalized in a match.

Service so well and had so the penalized in the eleventh many passing shots that I carned the win. Counting today's match, the appeared set for him. In the second set, I returned his service so well and had so the penalized in a match.

Service so well and had so the penalized in the eleventh many passing shots that I carned the win. Counting today's match, the penalized in a match.

Service line, with the crowd the first set. He appeared set for him. In the second set, I returned his service so well and had so the penalized in a match.

Service in the intervence in the eleventh many passing shots that I carned the win. Counting today's match.

Service in the second set to lead the win. Counting today's match.

Service in the second set to lead the win. Counting today's match.

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Sports Council

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more money itself."

Among the favoured projects which the Sports Council had hoped to support and must now be reexamined are a film ice rink in the Lea Valley and a £100,000 scheme to develop squads for major events such as the Olympic Games. My own Buckinghamshire village cricket clob are hoping for a Sports Council grant to help buy their ground and will be in a cold sweat until their application is heard in the spring.

Lancashire offer

The three-lap senior race will

be run over seven and a baff miles and in the individual battle John Wild, the helder from Derbyshire, faces stiff opposition

to White Rose

Cross country

challenge

By Paul Harrison

sweat

blizzard

By Nicholas Keith

Hockey

Netherlands lift the trophy and the crowd lift England

Netherlands 7 England 4 The Netherlands won the third Champions Trophy tournament, sponsored by Pakistan Innernational Airlines, here today but struggled to overcome a spirited challenge by England who were given a standing ovation on leaving the ground. The scoreline distribute the first that England twice es the fact that England twice eveiled the score after being two

goals behind.

Australia won the silver medal by beating Spain 4—1 and West Germany the bronze after a 2—2 draw with Pakistan. This was the first big success for the Netherlands since winning the 1973 World Cup in Amsterdam, although they had little hope of winning here with several inexwinning here with several inex-perienced players in the side. The two previous Champlons Trophy tournaments were won by Pakis-

the Dutch coach Wim van Heumen, while praising his own team, said he was pleasantly surprised by England's fine displays not only in the last match but also throughout the tournament. He particularly commended the unrelenting character of the English game and in doing so could have been thinking of those last few minutes in which even Craig came up from behind to beat Littles and the process of the ball.

David Whitaker, the England coach, conceded that the better side had won but was critical of the had safety striking power of Litiens, their captain, who added a few words this own about the unpring. He was shown the green card for arguing with one of them today but consoled himself which five goals which made him top scorer with a total of 11. In 155 international matches he has scored 239 goals and is now thinking of retirement.

Not since 1961 at Hove had England beaten the Netherlands who started today's game with a string of 13 victories. This sequence seemed unlikely to be broken when they led 2—0 within

The five Territorial B teams

territories use this

meet today at Sunbury-on-Thames, where play starts at 10 am and each team plays two

Some territories use this tournament for another look at their young players and to see how they fare against similar opposition. Others select their second team which will contain several experienced players ready to see up again into their full territorial team if the opportunity arises. Some who may not rise again but are worth their weight in sold are mixed with a sprinkling of young players, who

sprinkling of young players, who will quickly learn among such distinguished company.

New snow on good base os 150 300 Davos 150 Heavy snowfall, few runs open 150 440 Good

New snow on good base

Rocks showing on piste

Some runs closed
ars 200 260
Snow falls, some lifts closed

bühel Snow storm all day 25

Wildschönau 170 2 New anow on firm base

Sauze D'Oulx

Basketball

Latest European snow reports

80 190

170 220

25

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

Worth their weight in gold

Women's hockey

the umpires for what he called unbalanced decisions under pressure. He did have at least on justifiable complaint. With the Netherlands leading 2—1 Westcott went tearing through from a pass by Precious but was bundled off the ball inside the circle. Here were grounds for a penalty stroke and at least 15,000 umpires in the stands thought so.

England, without Khehar, who

at least 15,000 impires in the stands thought so.

England, without Khehar, who returned home a day earlier for business reasons, made the most of their resources with Hughes at left back, Precious, Dodds and Leman controlling the middle and Westcott leading the three-man front line. Their combined effort was to put the Dutch defence in panic. Few will doubt that in Taylor this fast improving England side have the best goalkeeper in the world. All 11 goals came from corners the Dutch profited by slightly better hand-stopping and the superb striking power of Litjens, their captain, who added a few words of his own about the umpiring. He

South territorial.

Midlands have kept five from last season and the team is captained by the well-known Staffordshire captain Marjorie Alcock. North have four, West three and South two who have played at this level before. South, however, have already fielded the team, in the 2—0 victory against South Wales.

Off Runs to piste resort Powder Good

Varied Fair

Good Powder Good Cloud

Good Powder Good Cloud

Ice hockey

ng bady. Lower supes, simple y areas. New anow drifting vertical runs, 1,100 feet. Access moderate drifting snow. Snow 100 feet. Main runs. 100 feet. When the show some state of the show some state of the show the same of the show the show the same state of the show the sh

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washindom
Capitals 3, Los Angeles Kinas 9: Mosircal Canadicos 7 Winniped Jets 3;
Quobec Nordiques 4, Philadelphia
Flyers 1: Chicago Black Rawks 6,
Boston Bruha 2: Colorado Rockies 4,
New York Rampers 3: Calgary Flames
10. Detroit Red Wings 0.

Good Powder Good

12 minutes through goals by Kruize from a penalty stroke and Litjens from a long corner. But Craig brought England back into the game by converting a long corner and a short one only to see Litjens put the Dutch 4—2 ahead from short corners.

Within six minutes of the second half England were on equal terms

Within six minutes of the second half England were on equal terms again with a goal by Craig from a short corner and another by Westcott from a penalty stroke, both conceded by the Dutch defence under pressure. Then Litjens scored from another short corner and Westcott, after a great save by Taylor, was unlucky to be penalized and concede a penalty stroke which Kruize converted. Ten minutes before the end Litjens made sure of victory by converting a long corner but the Dutch were given little respite in the last few minutes. last few minutes.

If the British left anything here at all it is the famous Colonel Bogey march. The military band have played it every day some-times more than once.

times more than once.

NETHERLANDS: P. Hermans. P.
Lilens (captain). J. Jennishens. A.
Den Hartog, E. Pierrik, T. Steens, T.
Kruise. C. Dioperen. T. Doyer. R.
Bouwman, K. Heylin. B. Taylor, R.
ENGLAND J. Wilkinson D. Craig.
N. Hushes (captain). M. Preclous. R.
D. A. Dodds, R. Leman, R. H. Brookeman, D. G. Westcott, C. Rule.
Umpires: A. de Vecchi (taly) and
E. Deo (Spaln).
Final, Table

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

After two consecutive league defeats while fielding reams weakened by injuries and international calls, Castleford are still clinging by their fingernalls to the top of the first division; but they need to beat Oldham tomorrow to retain a firm grip. Their prospects are improved by the return of five players, the backs Gary Hyde and Steve Fenton and forwards David Finch, Kevin Ward and Bob Spurr. This injection of strength and skill should enable Castleford to win against an Oldham side who have been hit by injuries and poor form.

By Paul Harrison
Yorkshire defend their team
title in the CAU Inter-Counties
cross-country championships,
sponsored by British Meat, at
Western Park Leicester today.
Their traditional rivals, Lancashire, will challenge strongly and
from the south Surrey and Kent
are thought to be in with a chance.
Forty-one counties have entered
on the course used for last year's
national championships.

The three-lan serior race will Bradford Northern and Wake-field Trinity meet, snow permit-ting, in a top of the table game at Odsal. Northern also have a spate of injuries and their wing, Alan Parker, misses his first game of the season. Northern were not at all impressive at Widnes last week and Trinity. Could pick up both points.

both poluts. Hull Kingston Rovers slipped un

championship.

Halifax have won their last two games to pull away from the relegation zone and such is the patchy nature of the Leeds performances nowadays that Halifax could well beat their neighbours at Thrum Hall. Leeds will be without their skilful pack leader and hooker, David Ward, who was injured against Salford in midweek.

Pilkington Rees, the amateur club to play their Three Fives Chal-lenge cup first round game against York at Knowsley Road. The amateurs can now look forward to a bumper Sunday attendance. Salford have protested to the Salford have protested to the Rugby League executive committee about the fact that the New Zealand centre, Ashley McEwan, played against them for Oldham as a trialist in a match won by Oldham. According to Salford, McEwan did not have clearance from New Zealand.

Castleford can B team players change rapidly, whereas the full territorials appear for several years. Cathy Ward, of Hertfordshire, is the only East player from last season's B team. Though Celia Sinclair and Judy Dayer-Smith (former territorials) have returned after a few years absence and Robyn Robertson, who scored so freely for Hertfordshire at the East tournament last year, was a full South territorial.

Midlands have kept five from take a firmer grip By Keith Macklin

Full Kingston Rovers slipped up at home against St Helens last week and cannot guarantee a return to winning ways away to Featherstone, who were a trille unlucky to be beaten by the odd point at Warrington last weekend and still have designs on the championship.

St Helens have reversed an junior expected to retain in title.
Too many leading performers are
missing for this to be any realistic missing for this to be any realistic guide to the composition of the English team for the world cross-country championships in Spain, late in March. The men for Madrid will be chosen after the national championships at Parliament Hill Fields, Hampstead earlier that month. Thus is the Inter-County diminished in importance, although the men running today will not necessarily see it so.

Clubs in cold Irish horses will revel in bog-like conditions

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The weather has already reduced today's list of racing fixures to two, and by this morning it could easily be one. The programme scheduled for Newcastle this afternoon was abandoned yesterday because of snow and frost, but a decision concerning Market Rasen, where things looked preny grim resterday afternoon, has been deferred until this morning when the stewards will impect the course once again.
Assuming that the weather forecast is right, Asiot seems certain to hold the stage. A thin layer of snow covered the track there yesterday before racing began, but it melted just as soon as the rain arrived and as the afternoon wore on the course became more testing. In the circumstances, the three-pronged Irish assault on today's Lambert and Burler Premier Steeplechase final, which comprises Royal Bond, Royal Dipper and Light The Wad, is bound to be hard to repel because they should all be in their element in the bog-like conditions to which they are accustomed at home.
Fred Winter probably has the wherewithal in Snowtown Boy with which to repulse this raid. No one knows better than Mr Winter what is required to win this of all races because he won the final three times in five years when it was staged at Haydock Park, Yesterday, he told me that his only reservation was the ground.

Whilst conceding that Snowtown Boy had run and won on

By Nicholas Keith

A drift from the economic blizzard settled on sport yesterday, when it was announced that the Government grant for 1981-82 would be £21m, subject to parliamentary approval. This may seem a tidy sum in the present climate and Hector Monro, the Minister for Sport, said that it was an increase "in cash terms of nearly 10 per cent". However, it compares with an increase of 14 per cent (£10m) for the Arts Council last month and it is also £5m less than the Sports Council asked for.

This is not to suggest that Peter This is not to suggest that Peter Arts should be robbed to pay more to Paul Sports. The message for sport is that it should not be too dependent for funds on the Govdependent for runns on the Gov-erament, on sponsors or on any-one else. More money will have to be raised from the players, club members and so ou. The Sports Council has already said this in its annual report and will un-doubtedly be beating the drum Yesterday. Dick Jeeps, the chairman of the Sports Council, bit his lip and made brave noises. "The Minister has done as well as could be expected in the present economic climate", he said, "but it is not enough for the job we have to do, We shall have to look carefully at every penny we spend. Sport as a whole will have to tighten its belt and possibly consider ways of raising more money itself".

ground.
Whilst conceding that Snow-Whilst conceding that Snowtown Boy had run and won on
similar ground Mr Winner said
that in his opinion the horse
would hate the conditions. His
rider, John Francome who has
bounced back like a man inspired
this week, believes, on the other
hand, that Snownown Boy should
go through the ground all right,
especially if it gor softer. So far,
the only blot on Snowtown Boy's
copybook happened here at Ascor
in the autumn when he slipped
and fell in a race subsequently
won by Royal Bond who is one
of his rivals again this afternoon.

go through the ground all right, especially if it gor softer. So far, the only blot on Snowtown Boy's at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding. On Mendorphook happened here at Ascot yesterday was unquestionable francome's riding.

sure a: Cheltenham. Newbury and Lingfield. On the first of those courses he was far too good for Alick who is one of his opponents again this afternoon. Direct Line and Red Cleric are the only other runners trained in Direct Line and Red Cleric are the only other runners trained in this country, but none of them look in the same class as the lrish trio. Royal Bond looked distinctly lucky to win the heat in which Snowtown Boy fell because he was led by Jim Dandy when he also fell at the last fence. Although Royal Bond has looked far more accomplished in his last two races in Ireland over two and a half miles, I still prefer Snownown Boy.

For a comparative beginner Royal Dipper excelled when he applit Chimullah and Tied Cottage at Punchestown in December, but since he has run less well at Leopardishown in the meantine he might be going off the boil. At his best, Royal Dipper has much the same sort of chance as the third Irish runner, Light the Wad. The Jock Scott Handicap Steeple-chase should be every bit as fascingting as the big race of the day now that Night Nurse, Kybo, Henry Kissinger and Bueche Glorod have all mood their Spund.

Glorod have all stood their Stound.

Night Nurse, who has already beaten Bueche Glorod convincingly this season, should do so again as long as his heavy fall at Kempton Park on Boxing Day has not affected him, but may find Kybo and Henry Kissinger providing bigger threats. It was overtoday's course and distance that Kybo defeated Dramadist and Beacon Light in December. In the meantime, his two victims have paid him a compliment by winning at Kempton and Sandowa. Henry Kissinger was enormously impres-Ar Kempton and Sandown hear,
Kissinger was enormously impressive at Warwick a week ago but
whether he is up to beating Night
Nurse remains to be seen,
The main feature of the racing

Over and nearly out: Francome recovers at the last fence

to win on Double Bluff. the run in. "You ought to back this one each way for the Grand National" was Winter's counsel after I had commiserated with him over Royal Exile's narrow defeat at the hands of his stable jockey who in this instance was unable to do the weight. Coming

mained so tight that be even from a man who won the National managed to catch Royal Exile on the run in. "You ought to back won it twice as a trainer, such

STATE OF GOING (official) Ascon: Soil, Market Rasen: Soil illnsection, ail 7,0 am), Monday: Stockton, Hurdle Irack, heary Chlase course, soil (if no improvement in weather course insection 3.0 pm tematrow), Pontwell Park: Heavy.

Ascot programme

[Television: (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.35 and 2.10 races]
1.0 DURHAM RANGER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,802: 2m) 340-214 Knighthood (D) (H. Joel), R. Turnell, 6-12-3 ..., A. Turnell 0-050 Dunsfort lass (M. Buckley), T. Kinane, 7-11-11 Oponsor lass (M. Berziey), T. Kinane, 7-11-11 Kinane Juriel Oponso Aris and Sharks (Mrs P. Secal), R. Arkins, 5-11-5 Kinane Juriel Oponsor Maris and Sharks (Mrs P. Secal), R. Arkins, 5-11-6 Kinane Juriel Oponsor Maris (R. Croft, Mrs Croft, 7-11-7 Steve Knight Oponsor (R. Shark), S. Croft, 7-11-7 Steve Knight Oponsor (R. Shark), F. Whiter, 5-11-5 J. Francome Oponsor (R. Shark), F. Whiter, 5-11-5 J. Francome Oponsor (R. Hopkins), J. Gifford, 5-11-5 J. R. Champion Oponsor (P. Hopkins), J. Gifford, 5-11-5 J. Mrs R. Campion Oponsor (R. Hopkins), J. Gifford, 5-11-5 J. Mrs R. Champion Oponsor (R. Hopkins), J. Gifford, 5-11-5 J. Mrs R. Cobden), L. Kennard, 3-10-11 Helle Soldier (E. W. Jones), Jones A. 10-4 Hello Soldier (E. W. Jones), Jones, 4-10-4 B. Do 4 Imperium (W. Siuri), J. Old, 4-10-4 S. 90 Julesian (West London Contern & Supplier Co Ltd.), D. Else

135 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Novices: Qualifier: £1,497:



2.10 LAMBERT & BUTLER CHASE (Final: £14,204: 24m) 3-11331 Alick 13. Childs: M. H. Easterby 6-11-7 A. Brown 41173 Direct Lies (29) / S. Orner; W. A. Scenbenson, 7-11-7 R. Lamb Light the Wad (3) (E. Downey; D. Hughes 5-11-7 F. Leevy 321541 Red Clerk (R. Ellinworth, M. Nauchten, 7-11-7 C. Grant 25-111 Royal Ecce (C.) (Mrs. G. Malcolpson, A. Moore, 8-11-7 C. Grant 25-111 Royal Ecce (C.) (Mrs. G. Malcolpson, A. Moore, 8-11-7 C.)

308 0-11122 Reyal Dipper (D) (E. Daly), J. Fowler, 6-11-7 Mr J. Fowler

309 20-1111 Snowtown Boy (D) (Mrs M. Kean); F. Winter, 6-11-7 2.40 PETER ROSS CHASE (Novices: £4.071: 3m)

21-1721 Bregawn (D) (M. Kennelly), M. Dickinson, 7-11-13 T. f12311 Right Mingle (D) (H. Hashman, J. Gufferd, 10-11-13 14131 Ten Pointer (D) (Mrs J. Debenham), D. Nicholson. 221414 Corbiere (D) (B. Burrough), Mrs J. Pitman, 6-11-78
211211 Tower Bridge (M. Small), G. Small 10-11-7. P.
C.733
CO.339 General Election (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin), L. Kennard, 0-17232 Knockskee E. Penseri, F. Winter, 7-11-5 J. Francosco 000033 Sigunton IJ. McGowani, N. McManmon, 6-11-5 .. F. Leny 3-1 Ten Pointer, 4-1 Tower Bridge, 5-1 Bregawn, 6-1 Right Mingle, 8-1 Knockshen, 10-1 Corbiers, 12-1 Express Orchid, Staunton, 15-1 General Election,

2012-17 Night Nurse (CD) (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby, 10-13-0 11f131 Bueche Giored (D) (Mrs G. Bielby), Mrs J. Pitman, 10 509 402214 Tabasco Time (D) 1M. Lawion: J. Crowley. 12-10-0 R. O'Lear.
510 33-3145 Shullaris (D) 1M. Cohop: F. Winter, 7:10-0 ... B. De Har.
512 p-20701 Commandant (CD) 1A. Tenty). G. Edicing, 9:10-0 ... M. Coyle
6-4 Night Nurse, 2-1 Kybo. 5-1 Henry Kissinger, 10-1 Busche Giorod. 12-1
Shullaris. 16-1 Tiepolino, 20-1 others.

3.15 JOCK SCOTT CHASE (Handicap: £4,557: 2)m1

M RANGER BURDLE (Div II: Novices: 521, 511 Services Chamberlie (Mrs B. Samuel), F. Winter. 6, 11-11 Francom: B. Rolly Tarnell, 5-11-5 A. Tarnell, 5-11-5 A. Tarnell 3.45 DURHAM RANGER HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,732: 2m) 603 3F3dt2 Ailed Scientie (D) (R. Short), J. Jenkins, 5-11-3 A. Tornel
603 0000-03 Lean Charge (Mrs C. Williams), R. Tornell, 5-11-5 A. Tornel
604 0000-03 Lean Charge (Mrs C. Williams), R. Tornell, 5-11-5 A. Tornel
610 0 Marcelline (Mrs T. Pillungton), N. Hencerson, 5-11-5 Mrs. Wilson
611 0 Marcelline (Mrs T. Pillungton), N. McCormack, 5-11-5 J. Nolan
612 0002 Light Saacks (Mrs P. Blackburn), Miss S. Morrit, 1-10-11
613 0002 Light Saacks (Mrs P. Blackburn), Miss S. Morrit, 1-10-11
614 poo Prace Survey (J. Williams), R. Alfrins, 5-10-2 R. Nolan
615 3220 Sr Gerdon (D. Sanger), D. Nicholson, 3-10-2 P. Sculamin
616 19-4 Sir Ogrdon, 5-2 Allied Sciente, 7-2 Brown Chamberlin, 5-1 Loan Charge
617 19-4 Sir Ogrdon, 5-2 Allied Sciente, 7-2 Brown Chamberlin, 5-1 Loan Charge
618 19-4 Sir Ogrdon, 5-2 Allied Sciente, 7-2 Brown Chamberlin, 5-1 Loan Charge
619 19-4 Sir Ogrdon, 5-2 Allied Sciente, 7-2 Brown Chamberlin, 5-1 Loan Charge
619 19-4 Sir Ogrdon, 5-2 Allied Sciente, 7-2 Brown Chamberlin, 5-1 Loan Charge

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Toondra. 1.35 Membridge, 2.10 Snowtown Boy, 2.40 Tower Bridge 3.15 Night Nurse, 3.45 Brown Chamberlin.

Derbyshire, faces stiff opposition from Steve Jones from Gwent, Roger Hackney (Hampshire), Andy Holden (Lancashire) and Dave Clarke (Surrey). Otherslikely to be in contention include Julian Goater (Middlesex) and Steve Kenyon (Lancashire). Nick Rose (Avon) is entered but there seems some doubt about his availability. Yorkshire will be led by Graham Ellis and Trevor Wright who won the inter-counties title back in 1969. There will also be a youths and a junior race with David Lewis Ascot results. 1.0 (1.5) SILVER DOCTOR MURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £1,850; 2m)

EANDMAYEN, ch. c. by Sandford Lade—Phobos (H. Linley (25-1) 4 Mighway B. R. Davide (10-1) fav 2 Bishors Bow ... A. Turnell (16-1) 3 TOTE: Wim. £1,85; places, 52p, 10p, 42p, Dusi-F; £5,90; CSF; £4,61, D. Grissell, at Heshfield. \$1, 11 L. Jades Double (53-1) 4th, 12 ran.

Market Rasen

12.45 BOSTON HURDLE. (Selling Randicap: £659: 2m)

000 Richard Greaville, 10-11-4 Clay
000 Balloon. 8-11-4 Mr Vinderwood
00 Maco the Ace. 8-11-2 ... Atkins
001 Warren Gorse, 7-11-0 ... Avery
00-0 Paddy's Taxt. 7-11-0 Ms Castell
00f Coxmoors Sweaters. 8-10-13

0-44 Baron De Holland, 7-10-13 Holmes

100 Claymore, 4-10-9 R. F. Davies
222 Miss Kuwait, 4-10-9 Mr Bissill
200 Rachel Street, 5-10-8 P. J. Kelly
400 Genile Rose, 10-10-5
400 Wardsoff, 4-10-5 Hancock
500 Maisuka, 11-10-0 Wobb
500 Baby Ben, 7-10-0 Brwker
6-13 Heniow Gambio, 6-10-0 Hynti

3-1 Miss Kuwait. 4-1 Warren Gorse, Gambio.

Tottenham v Arsenai

West Bromwich v Brighton

Postponed: Sunderland v Man United.

NORTHERN PREMIER LI Galcahead v Southport: King' v South Liverpool: Langaster v Albion: Marine v Morecambe: v Workington: Netherheld v Far

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE [2 15]: Old Liamparians v Old Bradfieldians; Old Eloniags v Old Wykohamists: Old Elorovians v Old Cholmelelans; Old Strovians v Old Cholmelelans; Old Ancient O.B. v Old Cathusians; Old Strovians v Old Resistants; Old

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated:

First division

2.5 (2.10) HARRY MARY HURDLE (Handicap: £3.017; 5m) TOTE: Win. £1.19; places. 18p. 36p. 11p. Dual F: £3.51. CSF: £3.05, D. Scott. at Minehead. 1 J. 1 JL Padski (16-1) 4th. 11 ran.

Powter Spear W. Beardwood (8-1) 2 2.35 (2.43) THUNDER AND LIGHTNMonitor Old Dough
TOTE Win. Non: places, 27p, 13p
ING CHASE | Nonices: 23,912; 2m, | Dual F: 90p, Cast 122 26 b Approximately POUSLE BLUFF, bg by No Argument—Over Cafled (Mrs P. Brown) 8-11-4 J. Francome 19-21 1 Pooking Bown, R. O'Leary 114-1 2 Gun Melai. . . R. Rowell 116-1 3 TOTE: Win, Son: places 25p, 38p, Deal F: 23.92, CSF: 26.36, J. Winter IL Lambadra 101, distance Accelerate 16-8 fay, 7 mn, Only three finished. 5.05 (3.10) GREEN HIGHLANDER CHASE (Handicap: £4.417: 3m) CHASL (Nandicep: 84.841) on MENDER, bg. by Cave of Dracon— Much (Miss N Carroll: 10-10-13 Royr! Exile, J. Francome (N-3 lay) 1 Royr! Exile, J. B. de Man (B-1) 2 Master Spy. Mr T. Thomson Jones (9-2) 3

18-13 4th. / Em.

A 40 (3.43) SILVER DOCTOR HURDLI (DI-18) Novices: 21,847. 2m.

HIGH OLD TIME, ch a by Moure Hagen—Witch of Endor 1 Dickins Lid: 5-11-5 P. Blacker 1 5-4 Ew.

Ploces. C. Bown 1-2: 1

Each Rod B. dr. Hann 12-1: TOTE: Win. 17p; places-10p, 18g; 14p, Dual F. 33n, CSF: 68p, 3. Mello at Lambourn, 8i. of Christmas Vis. 125-1: 4th. 4 ran. NR. Swinglag Tric. TOTE DOUBLE Latterries. Continuity Niss. 203 AU. TREMLE Clemini Niss. Double Bigf. Mender, Ed. 00. JAC. POT: C1,826.20, Carried over 1 As-5. today K1.961.27. PLACEPOT 273.11.

105- Southern Favour. 7-10-0

Continuing the series on great teams with the men who lifted Britain out of the depression

The priceless spirit of comradeship

Golf is less of a team game than most other sports, though not so much so as some headmasters like to think. In looking for a team to remember, the field from which to choose is strictly limited in golf. One can hardly include those old public school boys who compete annually in the Halford Hewitt tournament. A team they invariably are, heroic they may sometimes be, but great is not, I think, an epithet they would care to apply to themselves. It might therefore be imagined that to find a team that would fill the role would be difficult. On the contrary, because there have the contrary, because there have been so few such teams they stand out. of the greatness of the British
1938 Walker Cup team there can
be no doubt. It is one of the
paradoxes of sport that the best paradoxes of sport that the best of teams 'may be made up of individualists. That team was certainly a mixed bunch. It contained members of the Stock Exchange and Lloyd's in Leonard Crawley and Frank Penmink, and a former miner from the Midlends in Chartie Stowe. Jimmy Bruen was hardly out of school years, Harry Beutley was an experienced cosmopolitan business man from Lancashire, and Alec Kyle came of Scots favaning stock and lived in Yorkshire.

In Yorkshire.

Their number was made up by two Scots, Gordon Peters and Hector Thomson, and by an Irish goliath, Cecil Ewing, who represented Guinness. To lead them they had John Beck, a highly successful business man, multilingual, who had been just old enough to distinguish himself in the first world war. He was a enough to distinguish rimself in the first world war. He was a first-rate golfer, was given the freedom to play himself if he felt the need, and he was married to another distinguished golfer who in her turn was to captain a British team against the United States.

The historical background to the match was appallingly bleak. During the 'thirties Great Britain had won five individual matches to 37 by the United States, and some of the margins, over 36 holes, had been huge. In the last match to have been held, in 1936, Great Britain had not won a single match. Three main reasons are usually advanced for the transformation that took place two wars. mation that took place two years later: the trials that were held before the match, Jimmy Bruen, and the inspiration of the captain. Selection had in the past, from all accounts, been mostly bap-



Cupful of smiles: John Beck, Britain's captain (left) and Francis Quimet with the Walker Cup.

hazard, open sometimes to the criticism that it was Oxbridge-biased or, in an attempt to correct that impression, that it was too much influenced by regional that impression, that it was too much influenced by regional pressures. In 1938 the selectors, more in despair than anything, and led by an emminent golfer in Cyril Tolley, determined that every member of the team should have earned his place on merit beyond a doubt. For two days 24 trialists played the Old course at St Andrews in threes, keeping match and medal scores.

The scoring generally was match and medal scores.

The scoring generally was phenomenal. Bruen seemed to be incapable of taking more than 71. One player may by his performance lift the whole standard of play. Vardon had raised it over a number of years in England; Bruen, who the year before at the age of 17 had twice lowered the course record for Portmarnock when playing in the Irish Open, achieved that long enough to bring the Walker Cup to Britain for the first time.

Another boost for morale was

Another boost for morale was the triumphant return to form of Hector Thomson who had been a doubtful quantity since his victory in the 1936 Amateur. Several of those who played in the trials were little more than sparring partners and the seven chosen met for a change with a

chorus of approval. One place was left open until after the Amateur, which that year preceded the big march. It was taken by Ewing after he had reached the final. he had reached the final.

For once the press was not gloomy. Frequently castigated in the past for not flag-waving but giving an honest opinion, they positively purred this time.

"Never" wrote Henry Longhurst, "since the war have we had a Walker Cup team of this calibre. Never have we stood such a tremendous chance of winning—and never have we stood such a fre-mendous chance of winning—and this when hope had almost died." What was not realized at home at the time was that this was one of the weaker American teams. Good, of course, but the great names of Jones, Quimet, Evans and Guilford were missing from the field. With so much going for us, what was there left for the captain to do? The players, though they came from different countries and from different walks of life, knew each other well and got on together. Bentley with his strong nerves and lacone humour was, one impagnes a second team in one imagines, a good team in-fluence, and so in a different sense was Bruen with his youthful

enthusiasm.
It is always difficult to assess the achievement of a captain. He tends to be judged by his deficiencies. All that can really be

asked of him is that he should somehow get his team to play their best on the day. That is something that we, with a long history of inferiority against the Americans, have found so diffi-cult.

Beck had a cheerful pugnacity well suited to the occasion. He was respected as a player, and although he did not join the fray he must have given it some thought. Crawley was asked whether he would rather play with Beck or another in the foursomes. In the end Beck called him back and said that he would be playing with Pennink, because Beck himself doubted whether he himself would have the nerve. From a man of proven courage that sounds odd, but golf exerts strange pressures.

Beck was also not afraid of decisions. His only ready-made foursome was the two West of Scotland men, Peters and Thom-Scotland men, Peters and Thomson. Otherwise he began with a clean sheet. He put Bentley's experienced short game with Bruen's uninhibited long game, but heroically though Bentley played in helping to save their match, Beck did not flinch from dropping him in the singles which the home team entered one priceless point to the good. The captain could be hard when it was needed, but Penniok found him calm and considerate when the English champlon went into lunch nine down pion went into lunch nine down to the 67 of Marvin Ward. "You alone shall have a kummel!" the Captain told him.

captain told him.

At lunchtime Britain were ahead in five of the cight singles, but there were some anxious moments before the end. Crawley ran into a barrage of threes from Fischer and Kocsis flercely counterattacked Stowe. But Stowe was granite when it came to the pinch laying Kocsis a dead stymie when he was dormy two at the Road Hole, which 33 years later was to be the focal point of our only other victory. By then Kyle had finished off his man well out in the country and had probably supplied the winning stroke in the match. Beck had in the words of Bernard Darwin ridden his team on the snaffle with the utmost judgment and imbued them with a judgment and imbued them with priceless spirit of comradeship. I am not sure whether they were a great team at the beginning of that historic week, but they certainly were by the end.

Peter Ryde

1.15 GRIMSBY HURDLE novices: 2552: 2mj roles: 2550: 28nj Find the Sus, 11-0 Baucock Glusseen, 11-0 Snath Inking, 11-0 Barry Jane Roy, 11-0 Tuck Just Whangon, 11-0 Tuck Just Whangon, 11-0 Tuck Marin's Choice, 11-0 Charles Marin's Choice, 11-0 Pinijeti Mr Petil, 11-0 Dudley Palmabella, 11-0 Dudley Palmabella, 11-0 1.45 BRIAN NICHOLSON CHASE [Handicap: 21,665; 2m] [Handicap: 21,665; Oof Markdati. 7-10-0 Charles 4-9 Major Thompson, 3-1 Hero 8-1 Dalket, 12-1 others.

2.15 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Ottailder: Handlesp: £2,624: 3m; 177. Reppy words and the state of the state 220 Chebbie. 8-10-0 Siringer 73-0 Gleaning. 6-10-0 H. F. Davies 503 Raise Von. 7-10-0 ... Pimiot 13-0 Figing Waiter, 6-20-0 ... Webb 100 Glendyng. 8-20-0 ... Kettlewell

2.45 TIA MARIA CHASE (Handicap: 5-23 Kenlis, 10-11-10 ... Carmody, 003 Magic Tipe, 8-10-10 ... Brennan 040 Highland Barolo, 9-10-0 Mr Lyles

4-5 Keniis, 2-1 Magic Tiop, 12-Highland Barolo, Southern Favour. O Lt 1u. 7-11-3 Thomson-John 11-3 Du 12-30 Principal 11-3 Utilinate 11-3 Utilinate 11-3 Du 12-30 2-1 Jonathan Seaguli, 3-1 Gordon' Lad. 5-1 Princess Token, 13-2 Buth ville.

Bolton v Derby Bristol City v Watford Brentford v Huddersfield Coventry v Aston Villa Cambridge U v Swansea Burnley v Portsmouth C Palace v Wolverbampton Grimsby v Bristol Rovers Carlisle v Exeter Everton v Ipswich Luton v Newcastle Chesterfield v Charlton Leicester v Leeds Notts C v West Ham Oxford U v Colchester Man City v Middlesbrough Oldham v Wrexham Plymouth v Millwall Norwich v Liverpool Orient v Cardiff Sheffield U v Gillingham Stoke City v Nottm Forest Preston v Sheffield W QP Rangers v Chelses

Second division

Shrewsbury v Blackburn Scottish premier division All matches postponed.

Scottish first division Ayr v St Johnstone Hibernian v Falkirk Postponed: Clydebank v Dum-barton; E Stirlingshire v Dundee; Hamilton v Dunfermline; Raith Rovers v Berwick; Stirling A v Motherwell.

Scottish second division All matches postponed.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Prumier division: Mariow Town v Sienuch Town v
First division. Billericay Town v
Erson & Ewell: Camberley Town v
Caplon: Hartford Town v Chesham
Umired: Maidemeed United v Aveloy:
N Albany City v Ware: Tibury v
Walton & Hersham. Second division:
Darking Iown v Hornehmen; Eogling
Town v Carinthian Casunge: Feitham
V Molesoy: Harwich & Parkestom v
Horsham: Raunham Town v Easthourne
United: Southall v Hennel Hempsicad:
Tring Town v Epham Town; Worthing
V Beston Revers.

Third division

Blackpool v Reading Walsail v. Chester Postponed: Hall v Swindon.

Fourth division Aldershot v Stockport

Bournemouth v Halifax Bradford v Southend Darlington v Wimbledon Mansfield v Crewe Peterborough v York City Rochdale y Doncaster Torquay v Hartiepool Wigan A v Hereford Postponed: Bury v Lincoln.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (3.0): Blackpool v Stockport Bolorade. Crystin Palace v Oralline Homel Homes Homestead, Trofford v Hat Birmingham. Second division: Golchester v Wolverhampton (3.0), Nottingham v Branel Usbridgen

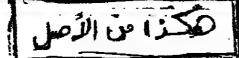
Rugby Union

Scotland (21 Paris, 20).

CLUB MATCHES: Bectuve Rangers Northampton (2.30): Beroughton Park Preston Graschopers (2.45): Cambridge University v Edinburgh University (2.10): Edinburgh Wanderers Kelso (2.15): Exeler v Bristol (2.50): Glasgow Academicals v Metrose (2.15): Glasgow Academicals v Metrose (2.15): Glasgow Academicals v Metrose (2.15): V Harriconol Rovers (2.15): Harriconol V Birkenhood Park (2.15): Harriconol V Birkenhood Park (2.15): Harriconol Carell (2.16): Harriconol Carell (2.16): Harriconol V Birkenhood Park (2.15): Harriconol V Birkenhood Park (2.15): Harriconol V Birkenhood Park (2.15): Harriconol Carell (2.16): Harriconol Carell (2.16): Harriconol Carell (2.16): Londo Routish v Birkhoath (2.30): Newtonol (2.30): Hall & ER v Northern (2.16): Rossis Brighton v Coventry: Perrya (2.30): Newtonol (2.30): Piymouth Albiot Weston-super Mare (2.46): Rossis Pork v Torquay (12.0): Royal Birkhoath (2.15): Saraeffed v Morthern (2.30): South Mariegool (2.30): South Mariegool (2.30): South Washeld (2.30): Washeld (2.30): William (2.30): William (2.30): Washeld (2.30): William (2.30): Washeld (2.30): William (2.30): William (2.30): Washeld (2.30): William (2.30): William (2.30): William (2.30): Washeld (2.30): William (2.30):

Tomorrow

Rugby League
FIRST OUTSION: Bridford No
FIRST OUTSION: Bridford No
Vakesleid Trimity 15.50. Cas
V Oldham 15.50. Teatherstone: N
Hull RR 12.30. Hallax V
13.30.: Hull v Widnes: St Hel
Barrow: Warrington v Salford: Wo
ton Town v Leigh (2.30. SECOND DIVISION: Battey v White haven 12 Su. Bramley v Called 13.50 · Oomegaler v Hunsler (2.50 Rochdale Hornels v Wigan: Swinton Dewsbury: York v Huddorsfield (2.15) women: County matches: Buckling Devin v Divisel (Exter University): Nation v Selfon (Eaton park, Now with: Willshire v Berkshire (Devize): Lacrosse
women: British Universities Sparts
federation tournament (University
College, Cardill) Basketball NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (A.O.: John Cerr Doncaster v Flat Rirmingham, Kelly Girl Kinsston Grystal Palnes, Sunderland v Socahora, Second division: Brighton v Solenia Gamen (A. G.) (A.



BUSINESS NEWS

Stock markets FT Ind 451.9 up 3.4 pts FT Gilts 68.05 down 0.01

52.3920 down \$5 points Index 80.0 up 0.3

Dollar Index 87.3 up 0.5 DM2.0050 up 60 pts

Gold

\$561.50 down \$12

Money

3 month sterling 14 %-141 3 month Euro 5 191-187 6 math Euro \$ 17 %-17 %

MANUAL PROPERTY

Giro Bank cuts 1 pc off personal ers at the last ? loan rate

nan who won the k Interest rates on National a pockey and hard Giro Bank personal loans are twice as a transport to go down by one percentage nould not be takent point from Monday. At the same time, the minimum loan is to go up from £200 to £300.
Existing personal loans will not be affected

be affected. On loans of £300 to £799 ipreviously £200 to £599) the new rate will be 11 per cent.
The old rate was 12 per cent.
On loans of £800 to £3,000 (previously £600 to £3,000) the new rate will be 10 per cent. Fig. The former rate was 11 per

The interest rate on Giro hank deposit accounts will be reduced from 11 per cent to 10) per cent. A bonus rate of 1 be paid on the minimum balance in the account in a six-months period.

NEB stake sold

The National Enterprise Roard yesterday disposed of its 26 per cent holding in Systems Designers International for £1.2m to The Independent Investment Company and clients of Ivory and Sime. The NER's original investment was £134,000 made in January, 1973.

BP accepts increase

British Petroleum has agreed to accept a \$3 increase in the price of its Forties crude from the state-owned British National Soli Corporation, which has the right to buy 51 per cent of all North Sea output. This puts Forties crude at \$39.25, just below the price of equivalent North African crudes.

Inveresk shares up

Shares rose 11 p to 36p in the Inveresk paper and stationery group after news that a takeover bid will be mounted. Inveresk, long regarded as a potential bid target by the City, is valued at 57.3m at this price. Half year results to September showed losses of £700,000.

Motorcycle sales Motorcycle and scooter sales last year rose to a 21-year high, despite the recession. They totalled 315,641, up 10 per cent on the previous year. The rise compares with a drop of 12 per

cent in new car sales.

US money supply MIB, the more broadly M1B. the more broadly defined American measure of money supply, rose \$11,400m (\$4,750m) to a seasonally adjusted \$417,600m (\$17,000m) in the week to January 7. The previous week's figure was revised to \$406,200m from \$406,300m M1A, the more narrowly defined money supply, rowly defined money supply, rase \$1,600m to \$382,500m from a revised \$380,900m.

LMF may raise charges The International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the World Bank affiliate, are both having liquidity problems and the IMF may have to raise its charges, Mr Byanti Kharmawan, IMF director, said.

Wall Street higher

by Union

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ETHATIST IS MISSE

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.32 points up to 973.29. The \$ SDR was 1.2649 and the £ SDR was 0.527181.

Charter Cons 12p to 198p Gas & Oil Acre Haden Carrier 13p to 173p Hawison Cros 37p to 787p

Falls

Ass Paper

Carclo Eng De La Rue

12p to 404p

2p to 25p 3p to 42p 29p to 700p 45p to 618p 10p to 216p

Inflation rate edges down for seventh month running

Price inflation edged down further in December to give a year-on-year rate of 15.1 per cent. It was the seventh consecutive month to show a declining trend, and compared with a year-on-year figure of

15.3 per cent in November, A further, and sharper, drop is expected for January.

Figures published yesterday by the Department of Employment show that the retail price index rose by 0.5 per cent last month, slightly below the rare of monthly increase seen in the

Government ministers have, however, recently preferred to stress the underlying rate of price increases. This measures the annual rate of increase in prices over the past six months, excluding seasonal foods.
On that basis, inflation is now down to 8 per cent—the lowest underlying rate for more than

It compares to an underlying rate of 13.6 per cent in May, 1979, when the present Government came to power.

But, it is admitted in White-hall that this measure of infla-has put a brake on the price

This is because it excludes the spring months when some of the largest price increases are recorded, notably for local authority rates and rents; Bud-

falling has surprised even the Government. Most economic forecasters, both inside and outtorecasters, both inside and outside Government, now expect
that the year-on-year measure
of inflation will be down nearly
to single figures by the end of
this year.

At the time of the miniBudget, last November, the
Treasury predicted that the

retail price Index would show a rise of 11 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1980 and the fourth quarter of 1980 and the fourth quarter of 1981.

The decline in inflation is being helped by the firmness of the pound on the foreign exchanges, which has reduced the cost of Britain's raw materials.

for its products.
Factory-gate prices in Decem

ber showed the smallest rise for any month since at least the middle 1970s. authority rates and rents: Bud. The main upward pressure get tax increases also have an on prices is continuing to come influence on retail prices at that time of the year.

But there is no doubt that the from the wage increases that occurred earlier this year, and But there is no doubt that the from higher tariffs for the goods and services supplied by falling has surprised even the

> Unit labour costs showed another sharp rise in the third quarter of last year, according to figures produced yesterday. Over the economy as a whole, unit labour costs are estimated to have risen by 21.1 per cent during the July-September period, after an even larger rise, of 23.2 per cent in the previous three months.

the nationalized industries.

Both increases are markedly faster than those seen in pre-vious quarters, which were of the order of 16 to 17 per cent. This reflects broadly the rise in average earnings over the last year. In spite of the smaller wage settlements that are now taking place, the underlying

At the same time, while prices overall have risen by 15 per cent during the last year, the charges of nationalized in-dustries have risen by double that figure. This is because of the jump in energy and trans-port prices, as well as postage and telephone tariffs.

The rise in the retail price index last month resulted mainly from higher rail fares, food prices and average prices for gas and telephones. Food price increases included those for fresh meat and vegetables

Britain's inflation rate is still above the average for the other big industrialized countries, which was about 12.5 per cent in November. Only Italy had a higher inflation rate than Britain, but in none of the other countries was the rate of price increases declining as fast as here.

Britain's inflation rate thus expected to fall below the average for these other coun-tries during the next few

£246m trade surplus despite higher imports

Economics Editor Britain had a £246m surplus on its visible trade last month and ended 1980 with a surplus on current account of £2,281m. But exports were down and imports were up from Novem-ber and the tide may have

turned towards worse performance on the external account. At the same time as the Department of Trade issued the trade figures, new estimates of industrial production for November showed that the recession in manufacturing has

Total industrial production in November was unchanged be-cause of a recovery in the out-put of North Sea oil. Manufac-turing output dropped by 0.5 per cent however, to stand 15 per cent below its level in November last year, believed to be the sharpest slump since records began in 1810.

The good side of this was

on an estimated surplus of £100m for trade in invisibles, e current account surplus was

The large surplus on Britain's current account was one of the biggest economic surprises of 1980, because the Treasury initially predicted a large deficit

The improvement came partly the suprovement came partly because sterling turned out to have a much higher value than expected, which meant that more was received for the goods sold abroad and less paid for those imported. for those imported. The problems caused by this

situation are starting to become clear, as British exporters find it harder and harder to sell overseas. The value of exports fell in December to £3,929m from £3,960m in November and the volume dropped very If erratic items are excluded,

the volume of exports dropped to an index of 123.5 in Decemshown by news of yet another ber, down from 131.7 in surplus ridae with the rest November, which seems to have of the world. After adding been a freak month.

It is now clear that the volume of exports started to deteriorate in the spring. Worse is to come. The Confederation of British Industry last night gave a warning that exports were unlikely to hold up.

Export prices have been flat over the past five months,

which means a tremendous squeeze on profits at a time when industrial costs are inrreasing", the CBI said. The volume of imports fell even more sharply than exports

for most of last year because the recession in Britain was more severe than with most of our trading partners.

There are signs that the tide may have turned here as well, however, with increased imports of consumer goods coming into the country because they are now more competitive than their British equivalents.

The volume of imports, excluding erratic items, went imcluding erratic items, went up to an index of 114.7, compared to an index of 113.8 in November. The index for both exports and imports is based on a 1975

the volume of imports well down on earlier in the year. In the fourth quarter, the volume, excluding erratic items, was down by 6.5 per cent on the third quarter of the year. There was a sharp rise in the value of imports, which went up to £3,683m.

During 1980 as a whole there was a surplus of £280m on trade in oil and a surplus of £759m on trade in other goods. The rest of the £2,281m surplus on current account was provided by a surplus on invisibles.

For the current year, the last published forecast by the Treasury was that there would be a surplus of £2,000m. Much will depend on the growth of export markets and the extent to which the economy recovers. In the three months to the seid.

end of November, total indust-rial output was down 3.6 per cent on the previous quarter. Manufacturing output was down by 4.5 per cent. Steel recovered to a slightly more normal level, but remained depressed, as did textiles and clothing

Commercial vehicles head at BL resigns Although Mr Abell expects

Mr David Abell, 38-year-old managing director of the com-mercial vehicle subsidiary of BL and widely regarded as one of the state-owned company's facturing. An attraction of most successful executives, Prestcold was its strength in resigned from his post yester-

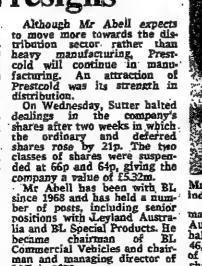
day.
Leyland Vehicles also revaled yesterday that it was at an advanced stage of negotiations with Suter Electrical, the Lancashire-based company in which Mr Abell is a share-holder, for the sale of Presided BU's commercial refrigeracold, BL's commercial refrigera-tion business which it has been artempting to sell for the past

In a statement, LVL said that Mr Abel intended to devote all his time to his interests in Suter, which makes hair salon equipment and is a wholesaler

for car equipment. Negotiations on the Prestcold deal are expected to take until at least the end of next month with the purchase price probably around £10m.

ably around £10m.

Mr Abel said last night: "I am ambitious to build up a major group of companies and Prestcold is the first step forward. It will be run on a small central staff with the companies as autonomous



industrial experience.

managing director of Leyland Australia for the last two and a

The company said Mr Han-cock had had wide and success-ful industrial experience having been employed by Mullard and Schweppes before joining BL in 1968.

He was managing director of BL's truck and bus manufactur-ing operation in India before returning to the United King-dom to establish the SU Butek and is responsible for the Alvis military vehicle company and Coventry Climax.

Mr Abell is replaced by Mr Ron Hancock who has been group of companies where he was managing director before his appointment to Australia.

wide

Mr Roa Hancock:

half years. Mr Hancock, who is 46, becomes managing director of the Leyland Group and chairman of LVL.

near in

Mr Harold Green, a Federal

After delaying the trial until February 2, the judge said he was prepared to give both sides an additional 30-day delay to "iron out the language of their agreement and to officially file it as a proposed consent decree ".

to him by then.

that date to prove its case.

creased if it agreed to a settle-ment after testimony began.

judge recessed the trial.

Optimism over hostages boosts dollar that Iran might sell some of highest since early November, the dollars it will receive and It closed at \$2,3930, down by By Our Financial Staff

The dollar surged ahead during most of yesterday, to lose ground. The dollar's index as calculated would be released and fears that interest rates would effective exchange rate up 0.3

11 p to 36p 35p to 170p 12p to 78p

14p to 100p

10p to 279p

3p to 39p 10p to 260p 20p to 785p 16p to 242p

the American currency started 85 points.

man and managing director of LVL in 1979.

future the truck and bus opera-tions of BL would be known as the Leyland Group and the principal operating company as LVL. Mr David Andrews, executive vice chairman of BL

has in addition been appointed chairman of the Leyland Group

The company said that in

stay high. But in late trading percentage points and 80 per to 87.3 per cent of its 1971 the market suddenly realized cent of its 1971 level, the level.

AT & T case

Washington, Jan 16,-The United States government and American Telephone and Telegraph Co appeared on the verge completing a settlement of the government's civil anti-trust case against AT&T.

Judge, today described the settlement talks as "essentially He said the parties informed him on Wednesday that a

"concrete detailed . . . tan-gible" agreement had been reached. He said the parties told him that no "complex or controversial features remained to be resolved".

He said he would resume the trial on March 4 if a completed decree has not been submitted

Once testimony by witnesses begins, however, federal law would enable any private party suing AT&T for damages to use a consent decree signed after

For that reason AT&T's vulnerability to anti-trust damage suits would be substantially in-

Opening arguments in the long-delayed trial of the six-year-old case began on Thursday and continued today. But after the company had concluded its opening statements thereby of the continued to the statements of the continued to the continued shortly after noon today, the

Chairman admits Gibbons acquisition 'went wrong'

Stamp of success eludes Letraset

Letraset, one of the fastest- had not acted earlier because

ing losses and the cost of re-covery is put at E3m to £4m. In a remarkable acknowledgment of past mistakes, Mr William Fieldhouse, the chairman, said that the group had

Gibbons but said that Letraset group made its name, did well

growing companies of the last of its lack of knowledge of the decade, yesterday disclosed a business.

He would not comment on

acquisition of Stanley Gibbons, Haas stamp collection for the stamp dealer, bought for \$10m (54.16m)—only a third \$19m in 1979. Of which has since been sold counted among past mistakes. A turnround from profits of £1.4m to losses of £246,000 before interest at Gibbons was the main reason for Letraset's drop in profits from f6.3m before tax to £3.5m. This was

and despite a 3 per cent volume fall operating profit, was only 5 per cent lower at £3.8m. Profits from leisure products fell from £1m to £643,000 and Letraset plans to sell this division to raise between £2.5m and £3m. Negotiations are at

Letraset saw the acquisition of Stanley Gibbons as a way of diversifying from its traditional graphics business It holds nearly two-thirds of the world market for dry-lettering so growth is limited although the graphics side is a healthy cash

Peter Wilson-Smith

Massey-Ferguson reaches deal with creditors on refinancing

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent

Massey - Ferguson reached agreement in principle on a SCan700m (£28.5m) equity refinancing plan with bank creditors meeting in London, a company spokesman said last night. No significant change in the terms of the refinancing scheme were involved, he added.

Senior executives of Massey-Ferguson, including Mr Victor Rice its president had spent all day yesterday at the Dorchester Hotel talking with representa-tives of big lending institutions to which the ailing Canadian-based farm machinery group owes about Can \$1,500m,

Representatives of lesser outcome. The agreement will still have to be discussed with each individual institution that has lent money to Massey Ferguson.

There are about 250 of these and only 50 institutions were represented at the meetings between the banks and the company. Several of the creditors were effectively repre-sented by only a few. Of a dozen Iralian banks involved only five attended.

The solution towards which the banks and Massey-Ferguson were working was the conver-



Mr Victor Rice, Massey president: all-day talks with creditors on refinancing deal

sion of same of the debt into shares of the company. discussion centred on the rescheduling of about Can\$700m of the debt. The general idea is that \$350m would be attributed to international banks, \$150m

would be to the Canadian Imperial Bank while \$200m will be guaranteed by the Canadian Government and raised from Canadian institutions.

British banks stand among the main creditors of Massey-Ferguson. The clearing banks are owed close to £200m. The largest British creditors is Barclays Bank with total loans of £95m and net exposure, after stripping out guarantees by the Export Credits Gurantee Department, is £23m.

The ECGD alone has given guarantees of £115m, some of which would be lost if Massey-Ferguson was allowed to become insolvent.

The size of the debt owed by Massey-Ferguson and the possible impact on the employ-ment in several countries is one reason why the lending institu-tions, some of which are stateowned, seem to take a reasonably generous view.

The company has cut back on some of its major activities, especially in the building machinery division, and intends to concentrate on its farm machinery business.

Meanwhile, hopes that the company would eventually come through helped the share price, which rose by 5p to 170p on the London stock market vesterday

700 jobs to go in foods and printing within next three months

By Derek Harris and R. W. Shakespeare

Three more companies have announced redundancies involving the loss of more than 700

Smedley HP Foods, part of Imperial Group, is cutting a third of its fruit and vegetable canning capacity by closing down its Wisbech, Cambridge-shire, factory, with the loss of 480 jobs. There was little chance of alternative jobs being offered when the closure takes affect on April 17, the company

It will be Smedley's fourth canning factory closure within two years because of a decline in sales of canned foods. Since 1973, sales of canned

have halved as both frozen and fresh foods have taken bigger shore of the market.

vegetables have declined 26 per cent, and canned fruit sales

British Steel Corporation's concrete pipemaking factory at Addlewell, West Lothian, closed yesterday with the loss of 45 jobs. A decline in orders

heavy cost pressures and over-capacity within the canning

Norfolk.

industry.

from the water supply and sew-age sectors was blamed. Nearly half the workforce at the Altrincham, Manchester, printing machinery plant of Linotype & Machinery are to lose their jobs, it was announced yesterday.

The plant's workforce would be cut by 240 by the end of February and the redundancies would include management, ad-ministrative staff and shopfloor

INVESTMENT TRUSTS HAVE

THE FOLLOWING MERITS:

access to a balanced portfolio,

spread geographically and

• professional investment

international character,

of the interest against tax

stock-markets and less

marketable shares

whereby experienced managers

• the ability to borrow money for

investment and to offset the cost

investment in less well known

• investment in the shares of

smaller and unlisted companies.

constantly examine overseas

opportunities for investment

management at low cost

• special tax treatment

industrially

ther cutbacks in canning, which Mr Cope said that in spite of will be carried on at two fac-tories, at Spalding, Lincoln-shire, and North Walsham, the cutbacks, new and existing customers would continue to receive service on their machinery and spare parts. As well as the declining market, the company blames

These latest redundancies are the third big blow to jobs in the Manchester area this week. Earlier Schreiber, the furniture manufacturer, announced 475 redundancies ar Trafford Park, and the Manchester Ship Canal Company said it would reduce its labour force by at

Short time work: The printing division of Oxford University Press (OUP) is running at half its capacity, and its bindery, capable of handling 100,000 broks a week, is on short rime. The company said that redundancies among the 590 employees could not be ruled out, OUP ees could not be ruled out. OUP is not expected to return to the volume of business to which it has been geared. Long running reprint orders are declining.

Smedley's fruit and vegetable operation had made substantial losses in recent years, the company said.

There are no plans for fur
There are no plans for fur
Smedley's fruit and vegetable workers, Mr Peter Cope, the managing director said.

He planed the recession and a fall in exports caused by the high value of the pound.

Mr E. Buckley, printer to OUP, expected turnover, running at £6m to £7m in recent years, to be lower over 1981-82.

AGUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS-1

The Advantages

over the next seven Saturdays will explain how Investment Thisis work, and the opportunities they offer the private investor.

What is an Investment Trust?

Investment Trusts, through the efficient management of a portfolio of assets, set out to maximise income and/or capital growth for the benefit of their shareholders. Typically, the assets comprise shares in other listed. companies on a worldwide basis. The managers of the portfolio have the

freedom to switch investments between companies and countries as opportunities arise.

An Investment

Trust is a limited liability company whose shares are bought and sold through The Stock Exchange in exactly the same way that shares are traded in other public companies. The Investment Trust sector is one of the largest on The Stock Exchange, Combined, some 200 or so

of £8,000 million. Can Investment Trusts invest in. other types of

Investment Trusts

manage assets in excess

assets? Yes, in addition to shares in listed companies, many Investment Trust portfolios also contain a wide variety of other assets. These might include shares in unlisted companies, backing for a new industrial project or research finance. Indeed, the Investment Trust sector has been responsible for financing a substantial part of North Sea oil and eas exploration, as well as providing the backing for the development of high technology products.

Couldn't an individual build up this type of portfolio?

An Investment Trust holds a wide spread of investments which the individual, acting on his own, would find difficult to achieve. When the first Investment Trust was formed over

This is the first of a series which today and 100 years ago, it had as its stated objective "to provide the investor of moderate means the same advantage as the large capitalist in diminishing risk . . . by spreading investment over a number of stocks". Subsequent events

have demonstrated that the industry has been highly successful in fulfilling this aim. While the industry has evolved and become more sophisticated, that same objective holds true to this day. In other words, an Investment Trust allows the private investor to participate in exciting investment opportunities without being exposed to the

risk involved in going into a single venture on his own account. In buying shares in Investment Trusts, the shareholder is also buying professional management skilled in international investment. These managers monitor individual companies and sectors within. different economies, set against a world background, and without losing sight of the constantly fluctuating relationship between international

currencies. It is highly unlikely that an individual would be in a position to gather or, more importantly, interpret that

information. Effective international investment management is a full time job for professionals - and that is what an Investment Trust offers.

What other advantages are there? Tax. Investment Trusts, thanks to recently introduced legislation, are also thoroughly tax efficient. They are now exempt from tax on capital gains realised on their portfolio of investments. This allows the investor to defer any liability to tax on capital

gains until he sells his shares. Gearing ability: Investment Trusts unlike some other popular investment forms can "gear". That is to say, they can begrow money to invest in assets, any appreciation of which benefits the Ordinary shareholders. This is explained in more detail in Guide Number 5.

Next Saturday: An Investment Trust is not a Unit Trust.

Reprints of the complete eight-part series which make up
'A Guide to Investment Trusts' are available on request from The Secretary.
The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House (Sixth Flogry, 16 Finsbury Circus, London ECAM 7JJ, Or telephone 01-588 5347.



THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

Australia S Portugal Esc 135.00 South Africa Rd 2.10 2.11 35.80 80.25 2.92 15.40 9.75 11.50 4.99 127.00 Austria Sch 33.80 76.75 2.84 14.70 9.30 11.05 4.77 120.00 12.18 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Denmark Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Finland Mkk French Fr Yugoslavia Dnr 84.00 Germany DM listes for small denomination bark notes only as supplied yesterday by Barela's Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency tetainess. Hongkong S treiand Pt 1.24 Italy Lir 2410.00 Japan Yn 510.00 Netherlands Gld 5.41

THE POUND

PRICE CHANGES

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Feedex Ltd

Lat Thomson Kode Intl Middle Wits

and admitted that it had made Stanley Gibbons is now mak-

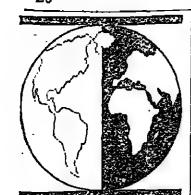
man, said that the group had gots its thing and price wrong when it bought Gibbons.

"We significantly overpaid for what we got", he said.

He referred to "indiscriminate expansion" and "imprudent" investment decisions at transfer lettering on which he mainly dry transfer has raid that Yarraset made its name did well

whether Gibbons's purchase in a serious mistake with its 1979 of the American Marc

an advanced stage, although there will be a £1m book loss on the sale. The interim dividend has been held, as will the



Italian move in Libyan gas dispute

Signor Enrico Manca, the Italian Minister of Foreign Italian Minister of Foreign Trade, is expected to take up, the question of Libya's stoppage of liquefied natural gas deliver-ies to Italy during his two-day visit to Tripoli starting on Sun-day. The visit was arranged some time ago to discuss the overail development of trade. Libya has suspended sup-plies since the beginning of the year because negotiations on new price and delivery arrange-

pients have halted. Under an agreement con-cluded in 1965 with Exxon, the Italian state corporation ENI took up to 3.000 million cubic metres a year—in practice, deliveries were always less—from the American company's Mars el Brega plant, but the Libyans insist that the new agreement be made direct with their oil corporation.

Anti-trust case starts

Anti-trust proceedings have begun in Washington against American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) which, the Government claims, has had a monopoly in the telephone sector for 35 years, and has prevented rivals perion into the prevented rivals getting into the long-distance phone link business. The Federal authori-ties are calling for ATT to be

\$10m cellulose plant

Snia Viscosa will build a cellulose plant in Mexico by mid-1982, a spokesman for the Italian company announced in Milan. The plant, valued at \$10m (about £4m), will have a yearly production of 10,500 metric tons of cellulose—50 per metric tons of cellulose-60 per cent for the domestic market and the balance for export,

China joint venture Daiei Inc. Japan's largest

supermarket operator, said in Tokyo that it has signed a con-tract with Tien-Tsin municipal authorities in China to establish a joint venture company in Osaka, which will import Chinese foods and carpets. The new company has a capital of 100m yen (about £205,340).

Recovery prediction

M Victor Dial, the chairman of Ford-France, said in Paris be expects the West European cur market to recover in 1981, with production rising to an annual rate of 9.5 million vehicles in the first quarter, from 9.4 million in the last quarter of 1980.

Canada signs pact

Canada has signed the \$750m (about £315m) international common fund "accord on raw materials, and pledged \$22.4m. The agreement has now been signed by 12 countries, but 90 have to ratify it before it comes into effect. The fund proposes to set up buffer stocks so as to smooth out price fluctuations.

US bank profits

Several United States holding banks have announced sharp profit rises for last year, the biggest jump so far being Bankers Trust with 58 per cent. J. P. Morgan announced 27.5 per cent, Chemical New York 23 per cent, Irving Bank 24 per cent and Marine Midland 36

Olympic seeks loan

Olympic Airways is seeking a loan from Greek and international banks to tide over its forecast 1981 deficit of about \$50m (£25m). Last year's loss was about \$40m, this being attributed by the management chiefly to pay rises and selling tickets too cheaply.

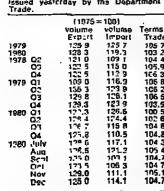
Greek fleet expands

The Greek merchant fleet expanded to 3,950 versels aggregating 41.16 million gross registered tons in the first 11 months of 1980 from 3.941 vessels of total 38.53 million GRT in the same 1979 period. the Merchant Marine Ministry reports in Athens.

UK TRADE

of p		basis. for		record-
		Çm	F	l-sads
		visible balance	Experts	imports
1979		-3.404	40,689	44,093
1350		~ 1.039	47,297	46.258
1920	Q1	- 633	11.935	12,568
	QZ	- 262	11.803	12.065
	Q3	+774	11,227	11,053
-	Q4	+1.160	11.732	10.572
1980	July	+ 353	3.9.3	3 676
	Aug	4B	5.943	3,295
	Sept	4.3	3.695	3 462
	Oct	÷ 459	3.843	3.384
	No.	T 455	3,960	3.505
	Dec	+ 246	3.329	3,683

Unit volume index numbers for visible trade, seasonally adjusted and the terms of trade index, non-seasonally adjusted, issued yes/crday by the Department of



Ford lays off 4,000 at Halewood in paint shop dispute

Tuesday 4,000 hourly paid men in the body and assembly plants at its Halewood factory on Merseyside.

This action was in line with the company's tough new disci-pline procedure agreed before Christmas. It comes after a dispute on Wednesday in the sealer deck department of the paint shop when eight men refused what the company described as "a minor additional task."

It is the first industrial trouble at Halewood since work resumed after the fortnight's Christmas break, and could cost production of about 2,500 new Escort cars, worth £10m.

The eight were supported by 30 colleagues who were then suspended. The trouble spread to internal drivers in the traffic department who took action in sympathy.

A management spokesman at the plant said it had become necessary to lay off the body and assembly shift workers, but added that last night's four bour mini-shift in the two plants would be working

The new disciplinary pro-cedure at Halawood specifies that if a dispute arises in any assembly plants were part of the plant, the workers working yesterday.

concerned should be sent home for two full shifts.

On Monday a crucial pay vote will take place when 10,000 workers from the body and assembly plants—nearly half of whom will have been laid off—meet to decide whether to accept the company's 9.5 per cent pay offer.

This morning 2,009 men from the factory's gear box plant the factory's gear box plant will also vote on the effer, but they are not affected by yes-

terday's dispute. Ford's management has repeatedly given warning that the new Escort will be the last car to be launched at Halewood if the number of disputes is not reduced. There have been more than 100 disputes since the car went into production last summer.

The company was not are-pared to comment on how it thought the lay-off, would affect the pay vote. But it is understood they think the action will probably have little effect on it.

the body effect on it.

Some people inside the complet's four pany feel that it may even the two swing Monday's vote in forour working of the offer because the men will be worried about the security of their jobs. Some parts of the body and

Hostage crisis delays Chrysler aid talks

Washington, Jan 16. — A meeting of the Chrysler Loan Board this afternoon to approve the company's request for \$400m (£166.7m) in rescue funds was adjourned until Monday because the company had not completed all of the documents required before approval.

Mr William Miller, .tbe

Treasury Secretary who also heads the Loan Board, said Chrysler had assured him that the documents would be completed within a few hours. But he added that because he had to return to the State Department to join in talks on the Iranian hostage situation, the board meeting would have to

be postponed.

Chrysler's plan appeared to be "falling into place", Mr

Miller said.

"I know of no variance on their part from the conditions we have set down." But he added: "I have to give priority to the hostages." A condition of the new loan is that the company must agree to commit itself to take all possible steps to obtain an infusion

of new capital through a merger or other means. Chrysler is required to report periodically to the board on the progress of efforts to find a merger partner.

There have been talks with Mitsubishi Motors and Peugeot but Chrysler's debt is now so high that they are reluctant to make firm offers.

for a joint venture is to pro-duce a light truck with one of the Japanese manufacturers at Canada's Chrysler's truck plant in St said the Federal Government Louis, which was closed last \$200m aid plan to Chrysler July. The plant has modern Canada Ltd remained un-July. The plant has modern Canada



Mr William Miller: company survival depends on merger.

described the company's rela-tions with Chrysler as "absurd" and said the ties would have to be revised before the Japanese company would even con-sider helping Chrysler rebuild. He said that he had not yet

received any formal approach from Chrysler officials to discuss cooperation in rebuild-ing the American company which owns 15 per cent of Mitsubishi.

Mitsubison.

The company also said that it would be suspending production and shipment of cars to Chrysler and sending its: out Chrysler's debt is now so surplus work force to adother company in the Micsubishi make firm offers.

One of the best possibilities or a joint venture is to pro-

Canada aid. Mr Herbert Grays, equipment. changed. Chrysler plans to Mr Yoshitoshi Sone the president of Mitsubishi Motors ment programme by \$400m. changed. Chrysler plans to cut

Germans deny Turkey's claims of aid agreement

today dismissed a Turkish claim that Boon had agreed to organize a new Western financial aid package for the country.

Official sources said no such decision had been taken and described the assertion yester-day by Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish deputy prime minister, during a visit to Germany as exaggerated.

After talks yesterday with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister. Mr Ozal told reporters it was decided West Germany should head aid efforts by the

Bonn, Jan 16.-West Germany Organization for Economic Co. operation and Development (OECD) in 1981:

Mr . Ozal's comments may have irritated the Boun government, which initially gave cautious welcome to last September's military coup in Turkey but has since displayed anxiety over political develop-ments there.

Mr Ozal's visit coincided with the publication of a report by tional trade union delegation saying that countless Turkish trade unionists had been arrested since the military takeover and were still being held.

OECD steel output down 8.4 pc

Paris, Jan 16.—Steel production in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) area declined by 8.4 per cent last year to 397.2 million tons—the lowest since 1970—from 433.5 million tons in 1979, according to figures released yesterday. Mr Hans Colliander of Swe den, the new chairman of the OECD steel committee, told reporters that the steel situation remained "very serious" and that there were no indica tions of an improvement com-ing in the next six months.

Britain experienced the sharpest fall in 1980, of 47.9 per cent to 11.2 million tons. The United States was second with a decline of 18.3 per cent to 100.7 million tons.

Only Italy and Spain recorded increased production. Italy's output rose by 9-1 per-cent to 26.5 million ions and that of Spain by 4.1 per cent to 12.7 million tons.

Mr Robert Hormatz, United States deputy trade representa-tive and outgoing chairman of the committee, said that although American steel production had increased to about 27 million tons in the 1980 fourth quarter, from 19.5 million three months earlier, production was well below the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1978.—Agencies.

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1	1980			_
	Jan	245.3	246.2	14.8
e 5	Feb	248.8	243 8	15.8
5	March	252.2	253 2	16.5
g	Apri?	260 6	262 0	22.2
٠.	May	263 Z	264 7	22 8
	June	265.7	267.1	23.3
	July	267 9	. 582 3	19 5
е	AUG -	228.5	. 270.5	17.3
e	Sept.	270.2	272.3	15.8
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979	112.6	104 2
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0v	113 7	105.2
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9 60 .		-
an na	111.6	1023
eb	109 7	100.0
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ine	106 6	96 2
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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Housing: taxation

Relief that is always welcome

Buying a house on a mortgage is one field of taxation that even the most innumerate understands. If you raise a loan to buy or improve your home you will get tax relief on the interest. It is as simple as that

There are, in fact, some stringent rules which could trio up the unwary. For a strip up the unwary. For a start, the property you are buy-ing must be either in the United Kingdom or the Repub-

lic of Ireland

If you are deflected from your original aim of borrowing to buy or improve a property and spend the loan, in some other way, frivolousis or not, which would not qualify under the rules, then the Inland Revenue will not allow the interest relief. By the way, it is up to you to

tell the Revenue of any change in plans. In practice, the tax man rarely queries the purpose of building society loans, but will sometimes ask questions about bank loans which you might consider qualify. If you leave the money on

If you leave the money on deposit, say, with a bank or building society and then use the funds for the qualifying purposes within reasonable length of time—six to twelve months—the interest should not be disallowed. A loan will not be disallowed. A loan will the control of th also qualify if it is raised in order to replace other borromings which themselves were taken out for a qualifying pur-

Central heating, double glaz-

The Times/Halifax index re-

porting a mere 0.1 per cent gain on the month to 166.2. This confirms that the underlying trend over the past four months has been quite flat.

Over the year as a whole the index of seasonally ad-justed second-hand houses rose

by only 10 per cent in marked

(seasonally adjusted)

1977 December

1979 January

September

February

September October

December

Februan

August September October

December

Yorks and Humberside North-west

East Midiands

East Anglia

South-east

Scotland

West Midlands ...

Greater London

Northern Ireland

March

April May June July

1980 January

March

April May

The Times/Halifax

house price index

118.2

122.9

130.5 131.7

135.2 133.4 142.6

145.5 149.5.

154.2 158.2 158.2

158.6 161.7

163.7

164.0

166.4

156.2

Average regional prices of second-hand houses

December

20.026

22,385

23,458

32,592

32,657

Housing: prices.



a swimming pool or landscaping a garden, all qualify as home improvements. But Joans for repairs and renewals which only maintain and do not "improve the property do not count. So a loan, for example, that is raised in order to repair the roof would not normally qualify for tax relief.

Although you will not get a building society mortgage against a houseboat or residen-tial caravan, a loan from a bank or any other source for such a house would qualify. But you will not be able to concoct a qualifying loan by selling your unmorrgaged house to your wife (for which she would require a ing, putting in a new bathroom, (for which she would require a even the construction of a loan); transactions between

Pointers for the year ahead

But since the beginning of

But since the beginning of last year, house prices have been on the downward plunge of the roller-coaster. After peaking with a rise of 25.5 per cent (over twelve months) in January, the rate of increase in the index dwindled progressively, apart from modest in-

ively, apart from modest in-creases in June and September,

Nothing changed in December. contrast to the end of year out-

Monthly Index of average prices of second-hand houses

15,133 17,450 17,866

18,132 18,783 19,259 19,441 20,094

20,341 21,038

21,480 22,085

22,339

22,754 23,052 23,352

23.866

24,165 24,204

24,558

23.0 21.2

20.8 24.6 23.6 27.3 30.4

23.1 27.4

25.5 22.7

21.3

13.0

10.0

18,720

20.023

22,582 23,566

33,130

13.5

8.2 7.6

8.7 6.1

% change. November Over 3 months

ended September

-1.8 0.7

-1.3

spouses do not count in this Two other features of the lean are important. The lender has to be a United Kingdom resident and the loan must be for a fixed period, which rules out an overdraft.

On March 26, 1974, the notorious 525,000 ceiling for qualifying loans was introduced. Interest relief can be obtained only if the loan, with a maximum of £25,000, is for the pur-chase or improvement of property which is your sole or main residence, or for letting commercially.

It is now increasingly common for morrgages to exceed \$25,000 and in these circum-

monthly hiscups.
The downward trend in the

the dawnward trend in the index, quarter by quarter, is very noticeable. In the first three months of the year the index rose by 4.8 per cent; in the second three months of 1980 it added 3.7 per cent; from July 2.5.

to September the rise was down to 11 per cent; and by the final quarter it had virtually petered

away at 0.2 per cent. New house prices have shown

a similar pattern. A first quarter increase of 7.3 per cent was reduced to 5.5 per cent in the second, 3.4 per cent in the fourth and just 0.5 per cent in the last quarter of 1980.

The constitution now of course

The question now, of course, is what will happen to house prices during 1981? The fact that the index came to a virtual standstill in December—based

on more than 10,000 mortgage

transactions that month—means that some house prices in the sample must have shown a fall.

The likelihood that price cuts

will outweigh increases in early

1981 is, it must be admitted, somewhat remote. House prices

in general usually move in one direction only—upwards—or not at all the so-called

This is mainly because many

moves are voluntary, and sellers, faced with the prospect

of baving to take a lower price

than they consider acceptable (based not so much on their

own profit expectations but on prices already achieved for

ratchat " effect.



stances the interest on the total loan is apportioned. For example, if you borrow £50,000 with the interest on half the loan at, say, 12 per cent and the remainder at 14 per cent. then the average rate should be taken and relieved to the extent of the qualifying part, in this case £25,000 at 13 per cent

When changing a main residence, the inland Revenue allows up to 12 months of interest to be claimed on both the two properties. In certain cases the taxman may extend the period of double relief if, for example, a person buys a property and is unable to sell

Temporary absences from the home of less than a year are normally disregarded by the Revenue and so are absences of up to four years if you are required to move because of

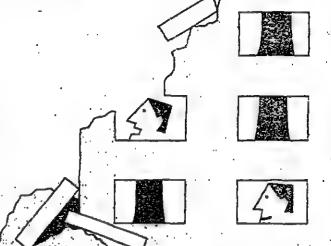
employment.

Interest is also allowed on loans which are used in order to buy another home for a separated or divorced spouse or for a dependent relative, but married couples living together may have only one main residence homes them.

between them. A dependent relative must be related to either the owner of the property or their spouse and be "incapacitated by old age or infirmity", but a widow, and divorced or separated mother or mother-in-law is auto-matically treated as a dependent relative.
Unfortunately, such purchases

for dependent relatives all count towards the overall \$25,000 mortgage interest ceiling. So, if, for example, you already have a mortgage of £15,000, only £10,000 of any additional mortgage would be allowable.
From April 6, 1977, enyone living in job-related accommodation—lighthouse keepers, wardens of Oxford colleges, butlers, Prime Ministers, farm labourers and even Chanceller. labourers and even Chancellors of the Exchequer—and buying a house which will ultimately become their main residence is able to get tax relief on the

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey



Extra cover if you have a lease

If you are the leaseholder of a flat, you no doubt diligently insure your own possessions, but do you sometimes won-der whether the landlord is as punctilious about making sure that the structure of the block is adequately insured?

Unfortunately, things could expensive business.

A policy has now been put
on the market for you to insure

similar houses nearby), just do not move for the time being. Grassroots reports from Hali-fax branch managers indicated that December got off to a fairly busy start, which will begin to make its mark in the level of January and February transactions, but then entered

the usual pre-Christmas lull.

The regional reports reflect, of course, the overall lack of movement in the housing market, but there are some exceptional pockets. Demand appears to have slackened significantly in the North and Midlands and to be easing in Yorkshire and Humberside and in the North

But, like the first daffodil spikes in the garden, the first signs of an upturn in the market might be here. Halifax branch managers are reporting a substantial upturn in demand in the South east region, shared to some extent by Greater London.

In equities gossips excited the gullible. Will Imperial

Housing: insurance

go wrong. If there should be a serious fire and there is difficulty over the landlord's insurance: you would have to resort to law, usually a lengthy and

for the full market value of your flat (at a cost of 10p per £100 insured). If there is some disaster and two years later you are still not back in your own flat, the insurance company will pay out the full sum insured. While this insurance, inevitably, has its exclusions there is cover for situations against which normally a landlord would not insure—such as dam-age to neighbouring property which prevents access to your own; or damage to services to the block which render the premises inaccessible

Quite apart from covering the Quite apart from covering the value of your investment in your flat, the policy will meet the cost of alternative accommodation during the first two years should your flat be made uninhabitable, although you have to find the first month's temperary accommodation costs out of your own pocket.

You probably have some cover You probably have some cover

on.

for alternative eccommodation under your existing policy for all your possessions in the flat.

But there are two points watch here First, you will only be able to claim the costs of liv-ing elsewhere if you caunot stay in your flat because of damage from normal insured perils such as fire or flooding. Secondly, the amount you claim under that section of a

household contents policy is normally limited to 10 per cent of the sum insured on contents With the new scheme yo can claim up to 10 per cent of the sum insured—which shoul represent the commercial valu of your leasehold—each yes for up to two years.

The scheme, which seems t be quite expensive, is under written by Cornhill Insurance and initially is being markete by Knight Ellis, the firm o insurance brokers devised it, One disappointing feature i

that, although this is a br new policy, not much effor appears to have been made t simplify the wording of th policy.
One of the five sections dea

ing with claims reads as follows: "Any moneys payablunder Indemnity I shall b reduced by a sum equivalent any other moneys which shalpersonally prior to any paymen under Indemnity 1 for an reason whatsoever in respect 0 loss or damage to the Interes without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing, an moneys paid or payable to the Insured personally arising from any payment under any Polic of Insurance effected by som person other than the Insure having a superior interest in the Flat covering the Flat agains physical loss or damage b. reason of any failure to rebuilt repair or reinstate the Flat fo any reason whatsoever". This

John Drummonc

Investor's week

Market slithers drearily downwards

Little Bo-peep lost her sheep yield gap between what is Lawson, the Financial Secre-and did not know where to offered by shares and govern- tary, that public sector borrowand did not know where to find them. Blow Bo-peep! City find them. Blow Bo-peep! City ment stocks is actually widenmen have lost their bearings ing. Shares ofter only unand do not even know where reliable dividends; gilt-edged to look for them. Company which only two months ago yielded 12.7 per cent now offer to reappear no one knows when. It per cent or more.

The Government's grip on its Changellar and dividence in the Changellar and the chang The Government's grip on its own spending, and revenues and hence on interest rates, scems to have all but gone. Once fashionable oil and

electrical shares now go around in tatters leaving the stock market leaderless. The old market leaderless. The old wheel of business fortune, which should be moving away from financial stocks to manu-facturers as business picks up, has stopped turning, for how long nobody knows. The FT index slithered from 461.2 to 451.9 this week and the best that could be said was

that by its dismal, dithering close, professional sellers of seemed temporarily to have left the scene One thing is certain. The new year has got off on the wrong, foot. Last year interest rates seemed to be pointing down (good for shares), while company profits were battered (bad for them). Now both profits and interest rates seem to be going the wrong way, a combination always too powerful for shares to withstand.

As gilt-edged weaken, the

ment stocks is actually widenin the Chancellor or, more pre-

cisely, in his Budger on March-10. The more he tries to cheer us up, the more miserable we become. There was, he told the House of Commons, already the start of a revival in business confidence. The fall in output, he averred, was coming to an end. The Government, he insisted, must stick to its Chemical Industries cut its dividend?, asked some. Will Guest, Keen and Nertlefolds break even this year? cried monetarist course. The City took no notice. All

The rest tried to talk Tube lavesuments into closing factories and Glaxo into the same pickle as Fisons. wanted was to linger over se admission of Mr Nigel MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

880 Durton Grp 4p to 97p Annual meeting cheer 10p to 36p Bid approach 10p to 118p Interim figs Inveresk Magnet & S Stag Line UDT Interim figs Hunting Gibson bid 135p to 375p 12p to 50p . Lloyds & S bid approh 3p to 25p Yr's pft and div cut 3p to 131p Yr's pft down 8p to 49p Financial problems 24p to 286p Pft down; cutlook poor Assoc Paper 90p 43p 260p Dixons Photo Thorn FMI -Wigfall (H)

Weir Group and Stone-Platt tary, that public sector borrow-ing in this financial year would be even bigger than last Novem-ber's revised and swellen forecould not escape the web of rumour. Nor was morale helped by Muirhead in electronics missing its dividend after sinkcasts of £11,500m. The latest figures seemed to indicate that ing into losses, or by Henry Wigfall in television renting money supply is still growing at around 22; per cent a year. doing the same after a profits Bank lending continues to boom. The City distrusts it all Sulking seemen kept European and now wants money it lends the Government to yield more.

Ferries subdued, and even good old Grand Metropolitan, in milk, beer and spirits, seemed to owe all its strength in the year to last September to a newcomer, United States group Liggett. So spring will be a little late in Throgmorton Street this year. But this does not mean

year. But this does not mean that it will never come. Mr Lawson is probably right in warning us against the accuracy of money supply data. All the indirect evidence—recession and a strong pound among them—point to fairly good control over money stock. World recession could indeed

be over by the second half of this year. On balance, interest rates will go down sharply as the months pass. Business has quite probably done the worst of its destocking. Patience, not panic, should govern us now. Sir Geoffrey will, I fancy, have the last land. the last laugh.

Peter Wainwright

Lending Choice for borrowers

The general easing of interes rates has thrown up some con trasts in the lending attitude of the banks and provide the acutely interest-rate sensitive borrower with a wide choice of personal loan interest rates. Top of list, from Monday, it the Co-operative Bank, charging personal loan borrowers 18.9 per cent true. At the other end of the Scale, National Giron Customers, horrowing less than customers borrowing less thad 2 £600 have to pay 23.8 per cent

COST OF PERSONAL

LOANS	
ank into	erest rat
o-operative	18.9**
lydesdale	19.7
loyds	19.7
fidl <u>a</u> nds	19.7
atWest	19 7
loyal Bank of Scotland	20.7
arciays	21.3
lational Giro over £600)	21.7
filliams & Glyn's	21.7
orkshire	217
ank of Scotland	22.8
ational Giro up to £600)	23.8
•	_

Annual percentage rate (APR) from 19 January.

Double or quits

Gleeson-foundation of the control of the confidence of the confid

shich which will allow another 1, 1980. Forgotten to distinct the first is a first was the day I nolds, ditto Fidelity and, we applied to the first wrote "Double of Quits", hope, paid for wretched Court applied to the first wrote "Double of Quits", hope, paid for wretched Court and the first wrote "Double of Quits", hope, paid for wretched Court and and foolish in particular to the first was aples to have been a day when I was wise and the or main to lar, I confess that stretching the pendent relative memory that far is like looking chasm. pendent relative serioss a chasm.

operit of their 486.5 and wisely I remarked on inconscional 486.5 and wisely I remaises the state of the for most 100 and swamp the best sources by treated at a yell Sell, sell, sell ""

Post did not yell and we did Post did not yell and we did

But I did not yell and we did market.

Eur'l did nor yell and we did entert relative mot sell. So one new year's the mot sell. So one new year's resolution is to take my general resolution is to take my general resolution is to take my general relative perhaps, I hear you saying, a more seriously. Perhaps, I hear you saying, a more seriously. Luckily we generally be more seriously. Luckily we generally be also host of shares in September, in increasing the land, taken in at 47 pp on h December 1, 1979, and now 122p; MK Electric, in a 174p on 175p; Promotion on July 5 last, now 175p;

Fidelity Radio bought at 36p on September 6 and now 34p;

Myson also acquired at 50p on September 6 and reeling at September 6 and reeling at 25p; Courtaulds, bought on Diversified also bought on November 1 at 44p and now

in functioned is

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bedraggled collection in more detail soon; for the moment I suggest keeping them all, save Courtaulds. On November 1 I called it a worst buy among a myriad investors (how true) and now it is, they say, the best buy, the cheapest stock in the

It may be, but I also suspect that recovery at Courtaulds will be painfully slow at best. Perhaps it is the most boring share in the market. Out it

So it is with a sense of guilt but a sigh of relief that I turn to our first gamble of 1981. In is not that I expect the stock market suddenly to take wings. I do not. But a little discreet bargain hunting has already begun and one company attracting not a few interesting buyers is M. J. Gleeson (Contractors).

To the casual observer there November 1 at 6-p and, wait is no cause for fuss. It is a for it, now 58p; and Reynolds rock steady, safe-as-houses construction group with a steady, not to say stagnant, record to natch. The shares at 61p yield So we missed good profits on a sober looking 6.4 per cent and sell at 125 times earnings.

for a construction group coping with public spending cuts, but is it fair, I ask rhetorically, for a construction group turning into a property company? Gleeson is fast accumulating rental income from residential, industrial and commercial de-

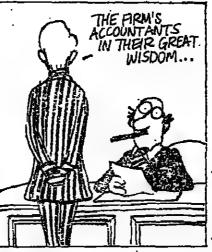
velopments which it is keeping. "In due course", said Mr John Gleeson, chairman, in his recent annual statement, "we will seek the requisite permis-sion from the Department of Trade for the company to change its name to Gleeson Group." For the Gleesons are keen to be known as men of

In the year to last June. Gleeson got about 30 per cent of its total profits of £885,000 from rent. The year before it was only 15 per cent. This year it could be up to 50 per cent of total profits of, say, £900,000.

It will obviously take time to put Gleeson shares on a property style yield of 3 per cent, but even a modest rerating would do them a power of good. Here's hoping, anyway.

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Is this the way ahead for fund managers?

last year, they were not good enough. It may seem churlish to describe record sales of £531m - a substantial improvement on the £412m achieved in 1979-as a classic case of "could do better", but few in the industry would disagree.

The new money coming in has not kept pace with the in-dustry's overall growth; on the other hand, repurchases—the sales of units back to the managers—have kept abreast of funds under management. And because unitholders die, and linked policies mature, the level of repurchases, a record £424m year, is not likely to

The accompanying shows just how far adrift unit trust sales have gone. As a percentage of funds under management, they have slipped from 22.2 per cent in 1968—the year of the industry's best ever net sales—to only 10.7 per cent in

Repurchases, however, have not altered greatly as a percentage of funds under manage-ment, rising from 4.8 per cent twelve years ago to 8.5 per cent

last year. Part of the problem has certainly been the intervention of other savings institutions, which have taken an increasing share of personal investments. High interest rates, for example, have favoured building societies -in the public eye at leastand the insurance industry, parin terms both of conventional investment bonds and income bonds

The industry, for its part, has been slow off the mark in making the virtues of its products as well known as some of its drawbacks. Attention, for

Mr Choimeley Messer, chairof the Unit Trust Association.

example, has been focused for too long on performance statistics at the expense of the much more favourable tables showing increase in income, which demonstrate just how well unit trusts have done vis-à-vis some of their more conspicuously income-oriented rivals.

Having finally won the freedom to create and market unit trusts specializing in gilt-edged securities, the industry has not yet found them the bonanza they originally promised to be. Gilt funds began to proliferate from August onwards and by the end of the year there were 16 of them in the market with a total value of £37m, a not very encouraging average of just over £2m per fund. Given that it has taken the 1975

unit trust industry getting on for 50 years to educate the public about the merits (and drawbacks) and opportunities of investing in equities, Mr Cholmeley Messer, chairman of

the Unit Trust Association, is not unduly perturbed about this slow start to sile four this slow start to gilt fund sales. It could all change if the gilt market picks up this year as interest rates begin to fall

more dramatically.

This, of course, was the great expectation of 1980; and it may, indeed, be to the industry's advantage that gilts remained fairly disappointing. When the is anothe upturn eventually comes, the industry with a wide choice of gilt funds and greater marketing expertise in this area, should be better poised to increase sales. increase sales.

On a more general note, the industry must also benefit this year from the relative swing in the balance of advantage in its favour away from investment boods after the Budget changes capital gains tax and income tax rates. Higher rate tax-payers no longer have the same incentive to shelter in a unitlinked assurance bond, while units trusts are totally free of capital gains tax to investors with gains below 53,000.

Sales

171.2

204,1

436.9

357.9

321.2

333.4

372.3

529.7

412.0

Calculations based on year-end figures.

Funds

managemen

1,482.4

1,411.9

1,397.7 1,991.2

2,060.4

1,310.6

2,512.4 2,543.0

3,461.3

3,373.4 3,936.7

4.968.0

1976

1973

1979

Year under (a)

UNIT TRUST SALES 1968-80

12.2 10.2

16.4 17.3

12.7 13.0

10:7

15.7

funds will prove the runaway marketing success that they have been for the mutual funds industry in the United States is another matter, but they will certainly be a useful adjunct for unit trust management

actly what their name suggests: they are unit trusts bolding money market instruments-deposits, certificates of deposit, Treasury bills, local authority loans, acceptance notes and bills of exchange to name but some—and getting the advan-tage of premium wholesale money rates generally not available to the private investor. There are difficulties - not least because unit trusts, by law, are supposed to invest only in securities — a term which does not encompass

% of

(a)

Repur-

chases

 \mathbf{m}

70.5

73.4 127.5

195.6 .171.8

110.2

130.9 165.9

257.9

294.1

Net

£m

186.2 97.8

241.3 185.2

190.3

114.4

13.1 7.0

Sales

Cash or deposit funds are ex-

There are other developments in the pipeline, too.
Norably, the possibility that the industry may, if its Budget hopes come true, be able to offer cash or deposit funds to unitholders. Whether these funds will prove the runsuary of the series of this particular regulation. But the Department of the series of the control of short-term cash investments, has yet to be extended to a full-bodied investment programme in money.

Another drawback which, in Mr Messer's opinion, can only be solved by the abolition of the unit trust instrument duty, the two-tier price structure of unit trusts. A separate bid and offer price for money units is unlikely to prove endearing to prospective unitholders.

The managers could probably manage to waive all the other charges and elements associ-ated with the traditional 7-3 per cent spread between the bid or buying price from unit-holders and offer or selling price to unitholders, but the per cent instrument duty is an immovable object which will necessitate a price spread.

If the Inland Revenue (and

if the Inland Revenue (and its Treasury overlords) do re, move this barrier, then the way ahead for cash funds will clear, despite the several technical problems which are involved. But the unit trust industry would be made immeasurably happier if, having gone so far, the Revenue ungone so far, the Revenue un-bent farther and allowed the

industry to pay interest gross to unitholders.

Then, the industry really would be able to compete effectively with banks and building society deposits, as well as using cash funds as a transic camp for unitholders switching out of one equity fund but uncertain which next

MS

Sticklepath's spy mystery

Sticklepath was shaken to its foundations the other day when, in the dead of winter, a tourist was observed in the Post Office. All through the summer, of course, the grockles sir nose to tail in their Ford Cortinas along the A30 which bisects the village—making it impossible for those on the north side of it to communi-cate with those on the south except by semaphore. However, a tourist in winter is a rarity and this one was an especial rarity, owing to the fact that also happened to be Chinese. He left the Post Office, and making his way through the

little knot of astonished villagers, proceeded to the Grog-Bevington Arms where he asked for a "lefleshing grass of cldelbelly wine". He then inquired of the whereabouts of "Lieutenant-Coroner Glog-The Lieutenant-Coroner Glog-sian Bevington", claiming airily in passing to be the son of his ex-batman Ho-Fat in the 4th Heavy Hongkoug Hussars. Being directed to Elderberry

Towers, he found the colonel characteristically plastered un-conscious; but was given a shed to sleep in with the labradors by Urish Stoat, the keeper. The next day he was seen on Dartmoor examining the land-

scape through powerful bino-culars. Prison Officer "Worm-wood" Scrubbs immediately. jumped to the conclusion that he was trying to engineer the escape of a Chinese heroin smuggler who happened to be serving a 20-year sentence un-der his care. Shades of Sherlock Holmes and all that were

Suspicions deepened when the colonel, on awakening two

Ten years ago my mother trans-

ferred her flat into my name.

When she dies, or is for any other reason unable to use it, I

shall wish to sell it, as I have my own home. What will be my

tax liability, and what would the position have been if the flat had remained in my mother's name? (I am the sole beneficiary in her will.) (RNR, London NUCC)

I assume that you are now the legal owner of the property

and that your mother lives there rent free. Any gain on

the eventual disposal of the pro-

perty will probably be exempt from Capital Gains Tax under

the Dependant Relative Exemp-

tion. If you retain the property

after your mother ceases to live

there, then part of the gain may be chargeable, the proportion being ascertained on a time basis. The gain will be the

surplus arising on a disposal over the market value when

you acquired the flat from your

mother. I recommend that you study the free Inland Revenue

Publication capital gains tax 8

If your mother had retained

and especially paragraph 73.

don, NW3.1

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LOANS



days later for luncheon and

being informed of the excitement, announced that batman Ho-Fat and all his family had been sunk in a junk in 1945.

Then suddenly the mysterious stranger disappeared. Had he fallen into the Great Grimpen ina Great Grin Mire? Or been consumed by Poggles, the Dachshund of the Baskervilles, which had recently taken to roaming over the moor clad in the special phosphores-cent dog sweater knitted for her by Lady Baskerville in lurex and orange dayglo wool? A week later all was revealed. He had been none other than an industrial spy in the employ of Sir Too-Non-U, the famous Hongkong businessman and chairman of the immensely powerful and inscrutable multinational Plied Lice Shipping and So-on. The object of his interest had been the Great

This specialist readers'

service has been

compiled with the

help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

by her since March 26, 1974.

I am a widow in the late sixtles.

At the time of my husband's death I/we owned a family

house and a country cottage; to which we intended to retire.

Both houses were registered in

both our names. The cottage

was unsuitable for me to live

Rockall and Hongkong Mining Company—and in particular its Great Grimpen tin mine, no The story broke when it was announced with banner head

lines in the financial press that Flied Lice Shipping and So-on was bidding for the Great Rockall and Hongkong Invest-ment Trust, of which the mining company is a subsidiary. As shareholders, both the Great Grimpen Mire Investment Club and the Allied Elderberry Wines Staff Superannuation Fund were, therefore, right in the thick of it-not to mention the fact that the Sticklepath community was sitting on an intangible asset of prime interest to all parties, namely the unsold portion of the Great Grimpen Mire and its potential mineral treasure-chest.

The terms of the bid were not yet to be made public, but the battleground was already ringing with the sounds of preliminary warming up—the hammering of armour and the sharpening of swords. Thus, at a press conference in Hongkong, Sir Too-Non-U,

severing a copy of the Com-panies Act in half with one thop of his bare index finger, declared: "We have four weapons—surprise, fear, ruthless attention to detail, and fanatical devotion to duty." Meanwhile, back at Rockall chairman Lord Trite of Crickle wood appealed for calm and stressed the necessity of keep-

ing the company in British hands, for reasons of history, geography and scripture".

It seemed that almost any thing could happen and probably would.

Francis Kinsman

Tax liability on sale of mother's home

Tyndall's Money Fund

The case for cash unit trusts (see above) was reinforced this week by Tyndall's launch of a Money Fund, for private investors, and the Demand Fund, geared to professional money managers, offering in vestors the chance to obtain the higher rates in the money



Money Fund pays The the Money rune pays interest—2 points more than bank deposits is sought—gross and offers cheque book facilities, too. The managers hope that Tyndall unitholders will use the service when switching funds.



Nationwide Capital Bonds are right for you, You've got some capital and want guaranteed for the initial term and

tomake the most of it. Nationwide Capital Bonds give

you a very wide choice. They guarantee extra interest above our variable Ordinary Share rate. The table shows the extra interest Initial Extra+ Term Interest Gross T Net*

the present interest rates based on our current Share rate of 9.25%. There are over 1,000

Nationwide branches and agency branches. Call in at your local branch or post the coupon,

9500-£20,000

GUARANTEEDEXTRA INTEREST

Capital Bonds guarantee you extra interest at the rate appropriate for the initial term you select. The longer you invest, the higher the interest rate. And you get all your extra interest

right from the start. STAYON TOP RATES

If you choose a Bond of less than 5 years and then decide to leave your money invested, your extra interest will increase each year up to a maximum in the 5th and subsequent years. So you have a long term option from a short term investment.

WITHDRAWAL OPTION

At the end of the initial term selected you can withdraw all your investment. Or, you can leave it to earn up to its hest interest at only 3 months' notice of repayment by the investor or the society.

WIDERCHOICE

You can choose one or more anital Bonds from the range and the table shows the current rates. You can invest any sum over £500 in multiples of £1 in any one Bond.

GREATER CAPITAL GROWTH

You can leave your interest invested in the Bond for even faster capital growth. For example, a 5 year Bond now offers 11.25% which compounds to an annual rate of 11.57%, worth 16.53% gross to basic rate taxpayers.

MORE MONTHLY INCOME

You can have your Capital Bond interest as regular monthly income, paid to a Nationwide Share Account, bank or Giro account. For example £5,000 with animital 5 year term pays \$46.87 a month at current rates.

_to be invested in a Nationwide

SHARE EXCHANGE OFFER TO INVESTORS WITH SHARES WORTH £1,000 OR MORE

COST OF FERSON Produced consistently good results across a range of funds is likely to be worth backing. M&G is 10 obvious example.

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THE M&G GROUP

in alone, so I sold the family house and bought another smaller house. I have four chilownership of her flat, it would form part of her estate on her death. No capital gains tax liability would arise on the as much as Possible to them.
My total estate including the
house I live in, but not the
cottage, is probably not worth
more than £50,000. market value at that time. However, a liability to Capital Transfer Tax could then arise, depending on the size of your mother's estate and the lifetime gifts and capital transfer made

Readers

(i) Is there any way in which I can make over the country cottage to my four children, or give them joint ownership with me and avoid them having to pay capital transfer tax? (ii) I/we have owned the cot-

tage for six years, and before my husband died three years ago, we had spent at least 22,000 on renovating it, and I have spent more since. We paid \$2,000 for it. If I sold the cottage soon, would I have to pay capital gains tax? (JRA, Oxford).

It is a pity that you are now outside the period allowed for a deed of family arrangement. need or launty arrangement.

Basically one is permitted for capital transfer tax and capital gains tax purposes to rewrite the provisions of a will within two years of the death, and these provisions could have and these provisions could have applied in relation to your husband's estate.

It is possible for you to give away f2,000 per annum without attracting capital trensfer tax and you can carry forward the benefit of this "allowance" for one year. In addition, gifts of £250 may be made to different beneficiaries. So, assuming that you have not used your £2,000 exemption for this year or last year, you can give away a total of £5,000 to your four children without it having any capital either dispose of part of his transfer tax consequences (2 x reversionary interest before his tal transfer tax year ends on matters until then and take April 5 and in 1981/82 you can advantage of the "deed of give away a further 53,000 if family arrangements" you so desire (£2,000 allowance plus 4 x £250). You might con-sider making use of the annual

allowances by giving your children loan notes secured on your country cottage, Capital gains tax may arise on a sale of the cottage, Your

on a sale of the coffage, Your "cost" for capital gains tax will probably be taken as half the original cost and improvements during your husband's lifetime plus half the value of the property at the time of his death plus the cost of any further improvements made since that time. If the sale pro ceeds do not exceed the aggregate of those amounts by more than £3,000 and you have no other capital gains then tax will actually be payable.

My husband's mother died 20 years ago and left her house to her husband for life and then to my husband and she left her money to his brother. At the time of her death the value equalled house money. Now when it is sold at my father-in-laws' death the house will be worth far more. My husband is anxious to make it equal. Is it possible to arrange this before his father's death as to give it away after-wards would involve capital transfer tax and he would not want to use the allowable £25,000 as we have children to consider? (CWR, Oxford.)

Because your mother-in-law died before November 13, 1974, leaving the house in trust for her husband's enjoyment during his lifetime, the property will almost certainly be exempt from capital transfer tax on his death (for persons who died after that date the reverse rule generally applies, so that capital transfer tex is charged only on property left to a surdeath)

Your husband has a "reversionary interest" in the prop-A disposal, either in city. whole or in part, of a reversionary does attract capital transfer tax (unless the reversion was pur chased). Your husband car cither dispose of part of his

This is a technical area and you should consult a solicitor.

16-072 125% 0.25%)10.75%)11.25% lecars invested

I/We enclose a cheque for \$_______to be invested in a Nation Capital Bond for an initial term of 1 year □ 2 years □ 3 years □ 4 years ☐ 5 years ☐ Interest is to be compounded ☐ or paid monthly ☐ Your total investment in all your Nationwide accounts must not exceed \$20,000 (\$40,000 for a joint account). No withdrawals are possible during the initial Bond term selected except following the death of an investor. Nationwide Building Society

To: Nationwide Building Society, FREEPOST London WCIV 6X4.

It pays to decide Nationwide

860 despite a profits contrac-tion. BET drifted 50 to 114p following recent figures, along

amount to 178p.

Electricals had Electrocom-

ponents down 45p at 6150 following a line of over 200,000

on offer while recent comment

knocked Uniterh again 16p to

In the meantime, doubte-figure gains in oils had EP 12a higher at 404p, Shell 14a to 455p, Tricentrol 10p to 316p and Ultramar 7p to 495p. Among second liners comment

lifted Premier Cons 51p to 991p with Berkeley Exp 13p stronger

Equity turnover on January 13 was £100.291m (13,876 bar-geins). The most active stocks,

gains). The most active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Royal Insurance, GEC, Premier; Burmah, Shell, UDT, GKN, ICI, Plessey, Unilever; BP, De Beers, BEA, BSR, and Inchrape.

BSR, and Inchcape.

Traded options had a slightly
better day with 968 contracts.

EP took 352 of those with the
April 360 most active. Shell

January 460s were also busy.

Traditional options saw calls

stranged in Premier at 910, Berkeley Exploration at 270 and PNFC at 210, and no puts.

Sonic Sound | Stock markets for market via placing

By Our Financial Staff In the first new issue of the year, London-based hi-fi and video retailer Sonic Sound Audio Holdings is applying for a full Stock Exchange quota-

Stockbrokers, Earnshaw Haes are placing 2.25m ordinary shares at 80p each, which gives the company a £4.8m market capitalization. Dealings are expected to start on Friday, January 23.

Sonic Sound, formed in 1976, sells hi-fi, radio and electronic equipment from several shops in London's Tottenham Court Road. It also licences space in its shops to retailers selling video equipment, etc. Last year, pretax profits were £393.000 on turnover of £2.6m and this year's profits are expected to e at least £800,000. On this gross will be paid, giving an 8 As a result, the FT Index closed per cent yield at the placing price while the fully taxed p/e ratio is 12.5. basis, a total dividend of 6.4p

Bank Base

14%
14%
14%
14%
*14%
14%
14%
14%
14%
14 %
14 %
nyer over

Equities maintained their technical rally yesterday belied by a continuing bear squeeze and several cheap buyers. Sentiment was given a long awaited boost when the retail nrice index showed another slowdown in the rate of interesting finance government spending finance government spending finance government spending. Ever the close, rises of flation during December from flation during December from 15.3 per cent to 15.1 per cent. Solwdown in the rate of interesting finance government spending financ

15.3 per cent to 15.1 per cent. gains of E, were recorded.

Buyers soon appeared and lead.

After a firm start leading ing industrials reacted favour industrials trailed off and at the ably in the thin conditions with close were showing a fairly small gains across the board. mixed appearance, ICI ended Dvernight strength on Wall St, amid talk of one of the severest winters in the United

States on record, brought a much needed boost to oils with double figure gains in most of the majors.

However, business almost fizzled out in the late ofternoon as the trade figures showed a project with BP on the west fall in the surplus during coast, in which it holds 40 per December from £455m to cent, storts its first test fore £256m. Little selling, if any, next week. The shares rose was reported but it was enough to discovered by it was enough.

Cantreway (I) 1.3(1.87)
Dewhurst & Prt (F) 3.54(3.92)
Grange Trust (F) -(-)

Grande Trust (F) —(—)
Letraset (I) 32.8(25.5)
Phoenix Mining (F) 1.69(L58)
Rachurd Inv (F) —(—)
L'(d Guarantee (F) 10.8(6.01)
Western Ed Mills (I) 1.81(1.3)

Company
Int or Fin
Attantic Assets (I)
British Benzol (I)
Cantors (I)

A hullish drilling report appears imminent from Oil Co of Australia, which is reported have found traces of hydrocarbons on its Bowen Basin project in Eastern Australia. In addition, its far more lucrative

with a 2p fell at 2940 amid renewed worries over the divi-dend payment due next month. Gits made an uncertain start, worried by the Government's inability to control spending.

This resulted in falls at around £1.

However, encouraged by the Boundary of the Circle, 4n to \$230p, GKN 3p to 149p, Beechams

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends

are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Attributable loss after tax credit of £124,500. † Attributable profit. ‡ Loss.

0.63(0.62) 3.49(5.26) 0.006‡(0.02‡)

1.9(1,85) 0.008*(0.24†) 0.76(0.63)

19.8(11.6)

4.14(3,42) 3.18(9,29) 0.4±(0.01) 6.94(3,51)

0.17(0,461)

tish, also unchanged at 142p. But speculation was mounting with S & W Berisford a similar last night that UDT might be. the subject of a counter bid before too long.

Speculative entention was therefore directed at several other old takeover favourites including Wagen Finance, up 50 or 390, and First National. Finance Corp 21p to 25; p. R. P. Martin made up ground on a buy recommendation, climbing 8p to 148n—a 24p rise in two

Tarmor hardened 1p to 240p following its proposals for a road and rail link with France, which in turn, boosted Channel Turnel 9p to 132p. Speculative demend was good for a 14p rise in Vosper at 100p, a 25p rise in Burnett & Hollamshire at 19000 and a 15% rise in Hoden Carrier at 1730. Massey Fer-guenn recovered 35% to 1700 Shares of Inveresk naper leant 11 p to 35p on news that they were engaged in tall; which might lead to a bid, and

0.15(0.92)

--(--) 6.35(6.35)

0.5(0.5) —(—)

23/2

6/3

British plunges into loss

By Margareta Pagano The loss of British Steel 8 its prime customer has strangled trading at British Benzol Carbonising, which plunged to a loss and passed its atterim dividend in the half-year to

September The coke and smokeless fuel makers lost £1,28m in the period against pretax profits of E560,000 last time on sales which also fell heavily to £6.6m from £10.66m. Last year the interim gross was 1.42p. . .

Shares in shipping group Stag Line, for which Hunting, Gibson has bid 355p cash a share, closed another 5p up at 375p. Gossip is that Stag directors and family, who can muster about 40 per cent of the equity, will stick out for a higher offer. The losses came as no surprise to Mr John Surprise chairman, who warned share holders after last year's result that the fifth half would bear losses the surprise of the surpr chairman, who warned share holders aftat has year's result that the filts half would bear leavy lorses. He repeated yesterdey that the results are the direct consequence of the situation given in the annual report which told of the severe effect of the engineering and steel strikes on the year to March.

British Steel did not return as a customer, to the group after the strikes, when stocks started to build up, but decided itself to become a net coke 242p. But Muirbead's recent trading loss prompted specula-tion of a bid by Tyco Labora-tories hoisting the shares 12p

itself to become a net coke seller, and thus a competitor.
Lest year saw problems in its South Wales plant but operating cruditions have been im-proved with agreed reduced manning levels. Sales have been affected by reduced deprend from the foundry in-

Cantors passes interim after loss

By Our Financial Staff Household furniture retailer Cantors has passed its interim dividend after a collapse in demand in its first half to October 25, led to an £325,000 loss be-fare tax. The company says it-intends to pay a token final dividend.

Turnover fell by 14 per cent turnover fell by 14 per cent to £7.75m, but demand has now, improved and the company is trading profitably after nine months of loss making. Mr. Nichnlas Jeffrey, the chief executive, said vesterday that there was little likelihood of the company breaking seed for the company breaking even for the

Fitch Lovell falls 27 pc to £4.3m at half time

ducts side although there was an improvement from the cash Firch Lovell, the food group an improvement from twhich has made an agreed hid and carry subsidiaries. Foultry had a difficult for Joseph Snocks has named in a reduced profit for the first half with over-capacity in the half, following problems in the poultry and camed fruit and vegetable businesses.

Pretar profits sipped by 27 per cent from 15.9m to 14.3m, while sales ruse 3 per cent to while sales rose 9 per cent to 1318.4m in the 26 weeks to October 25, 1980. The manufacturing side, which provides nearly half the trading profit.

The fisheries side of the agricultural division has benefited from changes in Govern-ment policy on fish farming. Profits from the division amounted to \$16,000 compared

with £944,000 last time.
Insulation materials also suffered a serback as Government grants were not increased last year and contributed to a profits fall in that division of more than £600,000 to £375,000. The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.13p gross and Mr Michael Webster, chairman, said in the absence of unforeseen circumstances — the final will be the same as last

year's 5.3p gross.
Josephi Stocks' halftime
results, also released with
Fitch Lovell's showed a profits decline from £385,000 to backs. The increased profit from the £294,000 with turnover rising the bacon division of Lovell & by £3m to £26m. There is no Christmas was slightly offset by interim dividend because of the

second dair, whose costs of f326,000 have already been absorbed, although the group's short-term borrowings have in-creased substantially. However, the plan is to fund the expan-sion through sales and lease-

Grange Trust Pretax profit for year to November 30, 1980 5627,000 (£617,000). Dividend 5.28p gross (4.57p). Eps 4.14p (3.42p). Net asset value a share 149.9p (103.9p). W. Williams and Sons (Holdings)

W. Williams and Sons, (Holdings):
Chairman says that in order to
more fully utilize resources of
group, board has recently decided to relocate Vale Castings
(B.S.) fat the Caerphilly site,
where space and facilities are
more than adequate, and to dispose of the Ponyclan site. Result
will be a much improved cash
flow.

Pittard Group says that contracts have been exchanged for sale to Arunbridge Industrial. Estates Limited £1.49m in cash of the treehold site at Beckenham. Kent formerly occupied by the Group's subsidiary R & A Kohnstamm Ltd. Atlantic Assets Trust: Profix profits for half year to December 31, £235,000 (£422,000). Eps 0.185 (0.82p. adjusted).

United Grainnice (Holdiars): Turposer for year to Sentember

Turnover for year to Sentrabr 20 '£10.86m (£5.0m). Attributable loss '£9.000 (profit £238,000) after ell charges and a try credit of £124,500 (debit £161,000). Loss pur form of £124,500 (debit £161,000). A 5170 A share 0.17p (earnings 4.617p). Dividend held at 0.71p gross. Dewhorst and Partner : Turnover for year to September 23 f3.74m (E3.92m); Net profit 17.000 (534,000). Dividend is 0.159 and

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lans London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-521 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

7 980 High	H1 Low	Соптоль	Price	Ch'90	Gross Divini	YId	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	65	+2	6.7	10.3	5.8
39	21	Armitage & Rhodes	39	+1	1.4	3.5	- 16.0
192	921	Bardon Hill	189	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
87	40	County Cars Pref	40	-6	_	. —	-
98	88	Deborah Services	95	_	5.5	5.7	4.:
126	23	Frank Horsell	116::d	_	6.4	5.0	3.0
110	57	Frederick Parker	57	-1	11.0	19.2	2.
110	74	George Blair	77	+3.	3.1	4.0	-
110	59	Jackson Group	103	-1	6.9	6.3	4.3
124	103	James Eurrough	119	-1	7.9	6.5	9.7
332	244	Robert Jenkins	332	+2	31.3	9.4	_
53	50	Scruttons 'A'	53	_	5.3	10.0	3.
224	216	Torday Limited	219	<u>-</u>	15.1	6.9	3.
23	10	Twinlock Ord	13	- 1	_	_	_
90	69	Twinlock 15° ULS	77	_	15.0	19:4	-
56	35	Unilock Holdings	36	+1	3.0	8.3	5.
102	81	Walter Alexander	102	_	5.7	5.5	5.
255	181	W. S. Yeates	254	+1	12.1	4.7	4.

The Independent Investment **Company Limited**

INTERIM RESULTS-31st DECEMBER, 1980 "Independent" is an Investment Trust Company whose policy is to invest for capital growth principally in listed and unlisted companies involved directly or indirectly in high technology, with particular emphasis on electronics.

On 21st November, 1980, 11.1 million New Ordinary Shares in Independent were offered for subscription by way of rights to the ordinary shareholders of Atlantic Assets Trust, the company's parent at net asset value of 107p per share. Independent was previously a 100 per cent subsidiary

of Atlantic Assets Trust.

The results of Independent for the six months to 31st
December, 1979, are not comparable and therefore have not been included in the figures detailed below.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1980

Magneta	000'
	.319
	.584
	.063
	717
	165
Net Current Assets	13
Het worten Assets 11, 11, 11	
F31	.866
Financed Bu	2.5
7 per cent (now 4.9 per cent Net) Curulative	
Preference Stock	771
Ordinary Shareholders Funds	095
531	.865
· —	
Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25p Share 111	.05p
REVENUE ACCOUNT FOR THE SIX MONTHS TO 3	1ST
DECEMBER, 1980	
Іпсоте Е	.000
Franked Investment Income	194
Unfranked Investment Income	226
_	
,	330
Interest and Expenses	176
_	.154
	.15 1
Taxation (note 2)	3/
·	97
Preference Dividend	19
Available for Ordinary	78
Available for Ordinary Earnings per Ordinary 25p Share 0	.28p
NOTE	•
1. Earnings should not be taken as an indication for the	£11
Vear.	1411
2. Taxation is made up as follows:	
2. Taxarion is made up as follows: Tax on Franked Income 531	.000
Overcase Tay	.000
	.000
The Directors are pleased to announce that Independ	
has acquired an Fourty Income of 12 acceptant independ	ome icnt
has acquired an Equity Interest of 13 per cent in Syst	elila 1 K
Designers International Limited for £5,000,000. This	J.K_ M.₹
company specialises in the high technology aspects of c	mil.
puring, particularly in communication and defence ap	hii-
CSTION	

of SDIL is also a Director of Independent.

Information may be obtained from: IVORY AND SIME LIMITED, INVESTMENT MANAGERS, ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE, ... EDINBURGH, EH2 4DZ.

Mr P. E. Swinstead, Chairman and Managing Director



Discount

market

Lupenhagen bubbin Frankfurt

Lisburi Madrid Milau Orla Parid Milau Parid Milackindini

The large call on the Treasury, 11} per cent stock, 1989, was

52,9500-9610 520-281 77,00-17,005 14,74-918 1,0520-2790p 4,74-365,81 122,50-123-90e -123,60-124-50p -2280-230115 12,54-618 11,04-215 10,58-758 482-905

34.09-349ch 4 34-42f

—Afternoon.—Cash. See 360 into of 10,000 row paness cosh. Morein of 250,500 rows. Morein rows. More Foreign exchange report

The large call on the Treasury, 11; per cent stock, 1989, was mainly responsible for the very tight credit conditions experienced in the discount market yesterday. Bank of England assistance on an extremely large scale was required to alleviate the shortage, of day to-day funds. Secured rates held firm throughout, with houses paying between 13; and 14 per cent for fresh funds.

Strong for most of the day, sanicipating a poor set of U.S. money supply figures, perhaps as much as \$7,000m to \$10,000m higher, swollen by social security pavments earlier this month, the dollar reacted sharply during the final half hour or so of trading on the foreign exchange markets. Expectations are that a hardening of interest rates could result from any further upset in U.S. monetary policy. Also a "bullish" tactor was news from Algeria that American and other international bankers had arrived.

Sterling: Spot and Forward 1 munth
1 37-1 45c disc
155-1.05c disc
2.90-3 10c disc
2.90-3 0c d \$2,8305-8515 \$2,8305-8515 \$21-22ff \$7,85-29f 14,74-76k

Indices **Dollar Spot** Bank of Morgan England Guarant's Index Changes Rates * Ireland * Canada Netherlands B-Igium Dermark Ness Germany US dollar 87.3 Canadian dollar 79.7 Canadian dollar 79.7
Schullen: 145 6
Beigian france 110.8
Danisch kroster 180 6
Deutsche mark 145.0
Switzs france 184.9
Switzs france 182.2
French franc 95 7
Lum 49 7
Yen 145.7 37 38-32 40 8 2075-6-2125 2.9049-2.0060 53,80-53 90 88,82-89 92 958 00-959.00 5.2473-5.2525 4.6340-4.6380 4.4655-4.4735 202.56.302 70 Portugat
spain
ital;
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement frecember 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21. 1971. Was up 8:37, at 86.8%.

EMS Currency Rates

Belgian franc | 39 7897 | 41 5266 Danish krome | 7 7236 | 7 94027 Forman Domark 2 48208 | 258257 French franc | 5 84760 | 5,96996 Outch Suidec | 2 74362 | 2 80727 French franc | 2 74362 | 2 80727 French franc | 157.79 | 1206 29 change, are for the ECC therefore positive change denotes neak currency.

* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the Bra's wider divergence limits.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$Deposits 19-14 ine month, 13's-194, three months, 174-17's SIX months, 550-75.

and the contract of the contra

Gold

to work out a "package" to facilitate the release of the francian hostages.

However, nervous profit taking developed late yesterday to cut back good gains by the dollar, with some dealers wondering whether the "Fed" was buying other currenties lest payment in dollars should prove unacceptable to the framans.

The pound spent a quietly firm session, despite the slightly disappolating U.K. trade figures for December.

Other Markets

Australia	2.0235-2	0.795
Pahrein Finland	9.3170-9	3570
Greeke Herskung	111.75-11 10.4115-12.	3.75 6315
iron Kuwan	0.0480-0 Dr. (Bast)	651:0
Malavsia Merico	5 3255-5 53 25-5	6 73
New Zealand Saudi Arabia	7 4970-2. 7 9663-7	9:6
Singapore	4 9940-5.	80 00 11.110
1.11		

Money Market

Rates

Bank of England MLR 14% (Last changed 24/1480) Clearing Banks Base Rate 14% Discount WBs. Leans's Weekend High 14 Low 1314 Week Fixed: 14-1314 US commodities: Treasury Bills (Distra) Prime Bank Bills (Dist.) Trades (Dist.) 2 months 132-1324 3 months 142 3 months 132-1324 4 months 132-1324 6 months 132-124

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend Open 145 Close 14
1 week 1444 6 month: 14130;
1 month: 120, 134
3 months 14444 12 month: 130, 134
1 months 130, 134 First Class Finance Houses (Mhr. Rate's) 3 months 1454-145 - 6 months 146-146 Finance House Bose Rate 157-5.

Marathon had net tangible

1390,000 satisfied by issue in shares. CC cleans commercial premises in Southern England and in the year to April, 25 it had a combined turnover of

Dobson Park buys US group Dobson Park-Industries is to buy the outstanding shares at profit of L150,000.

Marathon Industries of Moration in the Stock of Course of Si0.82m (£4.5m).

The: consideration will be enlarged group will have three course. The: consideration will be together with a small property shares which have been placed provisionally with institutional investors in the United King dom.

Marathon had net tangible of Marathon had net tangible of the course of the source of Phoenix Mining recommend a division in the Stock of
recommend a dividend on the ordinary shares

and relisting.

Lioyds and Scottish bid before debiting £128,000 of the board of UDT says that extraordinary items, against £100,000.

Contract Clean (Southern) for received from Lloyds and Scot state of the said in doing and Scot there. CC cleans commercial remises.

and Finance rose from £1.58m to £1.69m and losses were cut from £16.000 to £6.000. There is

tish and, in doing so, is also acquisition of certain properties considering the proposals refrom Eurows (Builders) and laring to UDTs instalment the Issue in consideration of credit business, announced in 5m ordinary shares in the comconjunction with the Trustee pany has taken place.

Wall Street

New York, Jan 16.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher as the NYSE Index rose 0.34 to 77.33 and the average price per share 16 cems.
The Dow Jones Industrial average gained \$.32 to 973.29, bringing its gain for the week to 4.60.
Advances led declines \$79 to 637 as volume expanded to 43,260,000 shares from \$3,640,000 pesterday.

shares from 35,640,000 yesterday.

After the close, the Vederal Reserve said the basic money stock rose \$1,500m but a broader measure, which includes additional types of bank deposits, surged a record \$11,400m.

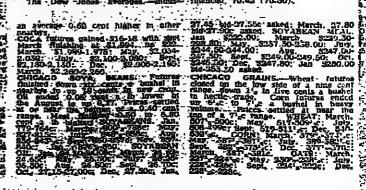
Active American Telephone rose 11 to \$0!. Dun Rives climbed 21 to 194. An investor group led by a California businessman bought a \$2 per cent stake in Dan River.

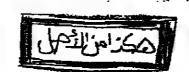
Some drug stocks were week. Some drug stocks were weak. The Food and Drug Administra-tion proposed removing from the market 18 drugs prescribed for gateroimestinal disorders. Mr. Robert Stovali of Dean Witter Reynolds said if the hostage situation were not resolved when Mr Reagan took over, it would distract Reagan and his squad from the business at band, which is to straighten out the economy."

Gains by IBM and American Telephone also sided the market. Volume Header IBM rose to 662. It reported strong fourth quarter net but analysts said the news was not as glowing as it first appeared because of special tax and other items.



Anticing Chern St. 32 Per St. Bervito St. 45 Per August St. 45 Per St. Bervito St. Berv 80.00





Stock Exchange Prices

Bear squeeze

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 12, Dealings End, Jan 23, 5 Contango Day, Jan 26, Sentlement Day, Feb 2

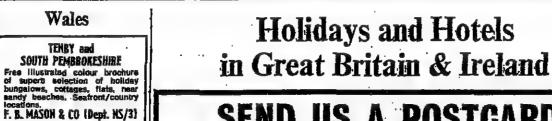
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

3	1930 51 Int. Gross 1930 51 Only Red. High Low Stock Price Ca'ge York Yield		1980/51 Grees Die Tid High Low Company Price Ch'ye pance 2- P.E	ISSORI Company Price Ch'ge pence (p. P.E.	1980 91 Gross Div Yid Bith Low Company Prica Ch'go penco So 1975	1980-71 Grass Dir Yid High Low Company Price Ch's pence & PF
ide although the rotement of the ry has a define the open above	975 61 Each New 1981 975 8.429 13.573		592 1692 Hupert 1852 482	255 176 Mar Ship Caust 257 -1 263 140 10 4 26 27 Mary Sat 11 452 31 103 72 27 50 March Sat 11 452 31 160 67 March September 273 -2 8.6 11.4 2.3 161 76 Marks & Spencer 213 -41 49 4.3 160	l "les l'us Dans Lille se une de cui	SHIPPING 346 175 Rept & Comm. 203 41 179 61 74, 208 21%; Fisher J. 155 29 1813.0 41 31 Jacobs J. T. 25 2 31 80
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25 22 23 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25						

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

	1980-81	1980/81	1960 62. - 2020 103	Fig. 1-42 Bid Offer Weld	lete di Bich Live Bid Offer Trist Bid Offer Yield	1900 M High Law Bid Offer Tytak Bid Offer Tread
1990 St. itich Low Rid Offer Tried Rid Offer Tried Bid Offer Tried Bid Offer Tried	Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Schreder Unit Trust Managers Lid.	Barcleys Life Leasurance Co. Chicago Res. 22 Resulted Rd. Er. 01-534 534	hitch Life Assurance,	Prodecidal Prodects Ltd. 67 405 5022 (F. 25 to 2	195.5 167.4 Managed Fund 157.5 157.4 1878.6 239.4 De Kouhr 309.1 221.4
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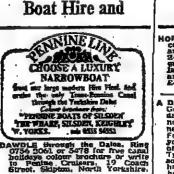
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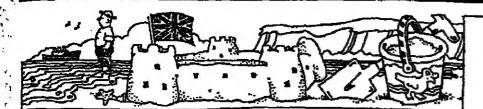
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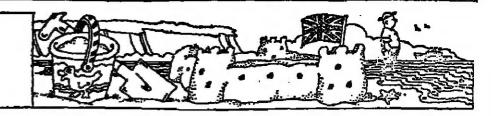
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W SCOTLAND.—Luvery log half sleeps 10. Loch view culour lar resistant in Inding & ref on site. See and go! near Weekends or longer whole frevcent: Easter. Spring by Holiday July & Andort W. St. 2017.

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Holidays and Hotels in Great Britain & Ireland



Museums and minster. not forgetting a plethora of pubs

Yorkshire is far too large to the French style: it has a Ripon is a pleasant married as one unit. When the fine perpendicular tower; ket town, with a typical and the medieval glass, open market square and a from the fourteenth century, is finer than any outstill foundated their colony in the ninth century, they divided it into three, calling is worth a visit to see the tains is through Studley ingenuity of the recent underpinning work, which makes up for inadequate which leads past an artificient of three bin, York them together with stainless weir.

Pollowing the voter and a petch which leads past an artificient of the perpendicular tower; ket town, with a typical and the medieval glass, open market square and a from the fourteenth century, is finer than any outstant wast is the most beautiful fountains a Roman pillar and best way to approach Foundations is worth a visit to see the tains is through Studley makes up for inadequate which leads past an artificient in the bin, York them together with stainless weir. thire still considers itself to steel rods.

ings or ridings.

A visitor to Yorkshire the walls, while the south should take the Viking example. Take the county slowly, a little at a time, known its name deriving and the full benefits of each rich area can be enjoyed. A good starting point is to stay in York, known to the ancient British as Caer

The north side of the through pools and the meandering stream, the huge abbey ruin comes as a wonderful surprise. It is one of the largest foundations, created in the twelfth century by Benedictine monks. The wool trade made them extraordinarily wealthy. In 1539 the abbey was sold to stay in York, known to the whop-Ma Gate. Down these narrow lanes the houses, now ancient British as Caer narrow lanes the houses, now intact because there was no Ebrauc, to the Vikings as mostly shops, are built large local population to out over the pavement so that they nearly shut out Hall was built from a small

The white walls which surround the city are based upon Roman foundations. What can be seen now is legate were for those who monks at Ampleforth, particularly if the school is playarely a fraud, a Victorian reconstruction and renovation of the medieval walls, with its gates or "bars" at the Ouse. And there are the Scott. Near by is Rievaulx, with its gates or "bars" at example of Anglo-Pailadian in the twelfth century by architecture, built by Lord the Cistercians. It has a Burlington in 1731-32. The magnificent choir and its all the way round the city front of the building was high walls, still standing, behind the wall's battlements, a tiring but rewarding way to see from a beight the extent of the

Scotland

PERTHONINE

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s Eboracum. the sky. Hall was built from a small the white walls which York also has a Georgian part of the abbey in 1610.

height the extent of the city.

In front of the high mound of Clifford's Tower, built by Henry III, is the Howard, which needs a day castle Museum, which some say the greatest density of drinking premises in Britain. But the most important building of worship is the Minster, the largest English medieval cathedral, which, from the station, sppears to sit like a sphinx into the cab to see how it upon the muddled roofs of was driven. From time to public design fronts. York is also famous building Blenheim for the station, which contains many pristing steam engines and allows visitors to climb upon the muddled roofs of was driven. From time to Parkin and genuine Verk.

arians were forbidden to and the strange mock the old Yorkshire rhyme lessecrate the glass and survings after their victory of Marston Moor.

It is one of the most awenspiring buildings in Britain. The west front is in are within easy reach.

Buttercrambe, Sheriff Hutton And there is the cheese. As and the strange mock the old Yorkshire rhyme rough old Yorkshire rhyme runs: and the strange mock the old Yorkshire rhyme runs: and the old Yorkshire rhyme runs: and the old Yorkshire rhyme runs: and there is the cheese. As and the strange mock runs:

It is one of the most awents and Amounts Ingilby in 1827, make a pleasant drive Is like a kiss without a through good countryside. Squeeze.

Other specific destinations are within easy reach.

Following the water back

In front of the high Terrace from a temple folly.

appears to set like a sphinx into the cab to see how it upon the muddled roots of was driven. From time to There is also good food—cry he city.

It took from 1220 to 1470 special expeditions to Scarbize pud, served as a borough to let off steam.

York is right in the strater with gravy or cold, with syrup—and excellent bear, from the breweties at lages close by, such as an one piece. The parliamen Buttercrambe, Sheriff Hutton the old Yorkshire rhyme.

A Scotsman went to said to grow to look like Heaven and sought their pets, Edinburghers are admission on the said in popular mythology grounds of his earthly life to have assumed the physhaving been one of stainless ical attributes of their city: rectitude. St Peter consulted grey, formal and elegant, his computerized records: but cold, dry and windy. "I see you were a grocer, a they are said to be like bailie (mugistrate) and an elder of the kirk. How very parents conceived them commendable." "Aye", the Scotsman Edinburgh are things for said. "And I never short delivering coal.

The precipitous city reveals her creamy glory

London and a miserly two socks, surgical sutures and for Bath. The rules for list wooden legs, fertilizer and ing buildings are slightly whisky. But her real busiless rigid in Scotland, but it is still an unrivalled treasure house of good architecture.

toric buildings gives Edin sleves, ships, tobacco or conburgh 18 columns, as ton. She makes heavy against 10 for the whole of machinery and woollet

"I see you were a grocer, a many are because them bailie (angistrate) and an they are because them commendable."

"Aye", the Scotsman Ediboruph are things for said. "And I never short delivering coal.

"Aye", the Scotsman Ediboruph are things for said. "And I never short delivering coal.

"Aye", the Scotsman Ediboruph are things for said. "And I never short delivering coal.

"And I never short delivering coal.

"I is all a gross calumny Her highrise concrete warts had a good wash, the Craige showed mercy to those mission came before jealous of Edinburgh's monster, the St games's is built is revealed, nor as helf a milion got herself a contract who came before jealous of Edinburgh's monster, the St games's is built is revealed, nor as helf a milion got herself a contract who came before jealous of Edinburgh's monster, the St games's is built is revealed, nor as within any short memory her back streets displayed to the physicist and vice-changed work." Excellent, and works now the short of place, full of man agreed he was.

"Title dog owners who are diously kept her good looks. city. And now that she has lished list of Britain's his slave to a single trade, be it fort. Belind the superior extention. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention to belind those while fort. Belind the superior extention belind those while the superior extention. Belind the superior extention belind those while the superior extention to belind those while the superior extention. Belind the superior extention the forth to paralyze the unlarged kilt.

Belind the superior extention the forth to paralyze the unlarged kilt.

Belind the superior extention the forth to paralyze the unlarged kilt.

Belind the superior

Behind her superior exterior, behind those ubiquitous brown roller blinds that Scots erect lest caylight penetrate to fade the carpets, the old lady knows how to enjoy herself—and not just at that annual caltural beanfeast when all the world wants a stage and will happily, tread the boards of the most obscure church half in Leith.

The greatest Scots inventhe after James Wast was the man who thought of the licensed grocery store, a great Edinburgh institution. ity matrons of cutward uprightness have known for enerations the value of discreet request for "a little something under the potatoes" in the weekly shopping order.

After a long Dark Age that began about the time of the First World War and was imposed by a Prime Minister who was, needless to say, Welsh, Edinburgh has recently emerged into a new Colden Age of enlight. new Golden Age of enlightenment, civilization and ease. The pubs no longer

sbur at 10. I always felt there was something improper about being thrown out of an ale-house while it was still daylight; it was like being caught without your

But great was it before that time to be alive, and to be in Milne's Bar then was very heaven. Dublin, ear your heart out. Where else but Edinburgh could a young man, thirsty for knowledge and McGwan's Eighty-Shilling Heavy, stand Auden, and be thrown into the gutter from the same pub on the same day, with Hugh MacDiarmid?

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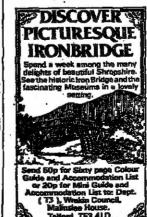
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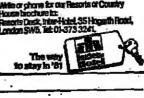
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Philippa Toomey On Design

It's not often that I feel any real affinity with Louis XIV—the wars, the deadly ceremonial, the mistresses do not appealbut we both have building mania. He was fortunate enough to have Versailles. I'm stuck with my garage. But it's the same old feeling.

with my garage. But it's the same old feeling.

Five years ago I bought my house and did it up, as far as I could afford. By its side was a tumbledown wooden shack (rated as a garage) with assorted roofing materials, all of it falling into large holes. It was full of rubbish, some of it my ex-floorboards, some of it left over from previous owners. I shut the doors and left it. Later I inherited some money and a car. I had to have somewhere to house this pretty creature: first, I had to learn to drive.

Fortunately I knew and trusted an architect, who had helped me to convert the house from six bed sitters, to my complete satisfaction. Rosemary Harris lives in Islington, and knows the area well, and what will, or will not be acceptable to planning departments. I asked her to plan and estimate for a garage, and, with the exceptible feeling of excitement

for a garage, and, with the terrible feeling of excitement

terrible feeling of excitement that comes over a person proposing to spend more money than they actually have, a garage with a room over it, to connect with the house. And this (see below, right) is what she suggested.

Second hand bricks were used, to match the yellowy grey of the existing building, with a slate (or, in fact, slate substitute) mansarded roof. I wanted an up and over door, but the local council, neovernacularists all, said it wasn't in keeping with the local tradition, and it had to be wood. My view is that the local tradition is for rusty corrugated iron and very large padlocks, but we left it at that.

There were also problems

but we left it at that.

There were also problems with the site—a large, battered but beautiful ash tree (rather rare in London) projected out into what would be the drive, and a number of branches had to come down. The District to come down. The District Surveyor, arriving on the scene, said the foundations would have to be dug deeper, because of the roots; and deeper; and deeper. The alternative, felling the tree, I hadn't really thought about, which was just as well. As Rosemary Harris explained to me, they wouldn't have let me build for six months to allow the ground to settle.

Hamlet mentioned the law's delays as a reason for seriously

delays as a reason for seriously contemplating suicide. I am willing to bet he hadn't anything to do with the building of Elsinore, or he'd have had another for his little list.

The local council took a good

six months to pass perfectly straightforward plans, in which time inflation took the price of the building smartly out of my means. Economies were made: I would do the decorating my self, and we would leave two walls unplastered. I suggested to my building society that they might like to lend me a spot more cash. They were amazingly helpful.
Unlike King Louis, whom I expect lived in perfect order in

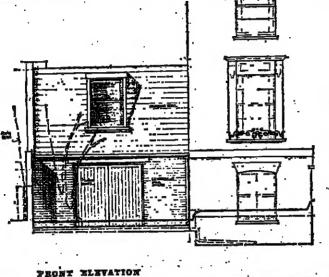
Versailles, I am extremely untidy. Not only do I make patchwork quilts, but I sew, knit and read newspapers. Books flood in, not only from my work but also from the New Fiction Society and publishers, and no 25p shelf is safe from my acquisitive eye. Stacked on the stairs, knee-deep in the dining room. I had to do something about them. In spite of the general carry-on about things being tidy, tidiness is not a virtue. (Virtues are humility, liberality, chastity, meekness, temperance, brotherly love and diligence: as they used to say in exams, four may be attempted). The room over the garage

was to be the library.

In the end—and anyone who embarks on building works knows that there will be an end, knows that there will be an end, they just doubt it—the garage was finished, the drive was finished, the driveway—two concrete tracks with gravel in between—was finished and it had taken so long that I was in funds again and could afford to have the state of the latter of the latte have the walls plastered and the wallpapering done. I did the painting—two coats of Sandtex on the exterior wall of the house, now an interior wall, the paintwork (gloss) and two white walls (emulsion). I had also taken the notion

of painting the floor and went' off to Arthur Beale, the ship's chandler at the top of Shaftes-bury Avenue, for white deck





paint. First there was a sealer,

A whole new room does exer-cise the mind about decoration:

Should it blend in with the room next door? Should it be yet another black and white

room? I settled for a very pretty sharp green and white Laura Ashley paper on one wall

and the ceiling with everything else black and white. I was tempted by Sanderson's adap-tation of a nineteenth-century

chintz partern from their Anthology collection called "Bengal" (shown here)—pink

and blue flowers with green leaves on a cream background

—and a companion piece called (of course) "Lancer" in match-ing colours, in wellpaper and fabric.

I was a little disappointed with the Anthology collection—I do wish there were some

adaptations of periods later than the nineteenth century, being as we are well into the twentieth; how about some

1930s papers? I decided against "Bengal" because the colours and pattern were very definite, and it might be difficult to put

other patterns against it. Also

I am against curtains and don't have them if I can possibly

avoid them. The very day I chose the Ashley paper a sample of carpet from Afia Carpets in Baker Street came

through the letterbox in exactly

ceiling.

paint. First there was a sealer, then an undercoat, then paint and thinner, in a double decker tin—you opened both and mixed, as in gin and tonic. It cost a fortune, ruined every paint brush, smelled to high heaven (decks are painted in the open air, where it doesn't matter), looked absolutely splendid, and I doubt if I'll ever be troubled with sea worms in the floor or barnacles on the garage ceiling.

have. In 1979 I needed a couple and found, in the whitewood department of John Lewis in Oxford Street that they had run out of whitewood and could not really give me a firm delivery date. Running out of whitewood did strike me like running out of bread and butter and sugar all at once, but I went off to Barkers in Kensington and found just the thing. Barkers did well out of thing. Barkers did well out of me that day. Elated by my suc-cess, I went off to have a cup of tea and spent another £100 on the way to the restaurant.

This year I tried John Lewis again, with exactly the same result. I went roaring off to Barkers' basement, and the same nice man sold me seven bookcases—some 30 yards of shelves. It seemed a lot, until I calculated that during the 1979 Times closure I had acquired five yards of books on the Stuarts. Barkers said it on the Stuarts. Barkers said it would take a fortnight, found they could deliver in 10 days. What can I say to John Lewis except that next time I will try Barkers first.

If I had not already had the

wool was ordered, delivered and laid the next week.

This was a minor miracle in itself. The difficulty of getting things delivered if you are not at home (or prepared to be there) 24 hours a day is quite a consideration when you buy. Afia came when they said they would come before 10 am. The Gas and Electricity. Boards refuse to be so specific—they might be along any time between 8.30 and 12. I hope their dentists do the same to them.

Furniture I had—mostly, in the mforgettable New York joke description, "pedigreed junque". Bookcases I had to have. In 1979 I needed a couple and found, in the whitewood and said "Tod line here connected table, so entra ordinarily adaptable, by Stefan in Robin and the Seven Hoods, a dreadful film I have a sneaking fondness for, "You either and Oscar. Woollens, fuelled by the energy and enthusiasm of the energy and enthusiasm of the started the firm Just after the started the firm Just after the started the firm Line the block, pointing out with joke description, "pedigreed junque". Bookcases I had to have. In 1979 I needed a couple and found, in the whitewood are needed a couple and f the shop to take in five units in the block, pointing out with glee that with the floor raised a yard, you now get a stunning view of the showroom from 400

yards away. The walls and floor are white, there are prints and pictures on the wall, and you may see the best of the best. He's a pearl-of-great-price man, pointing out that the three-legged chair in ash, oxhide and steel designed by Kjaerholm is in the V and A. Kjaerholm is in the V and A. There is also an elegantly simple steel and lanyard rope chair by the same designer. I also coveted a Charles Rennie Mackintosh chair, Anthony Stein's glass, a beautiful sofa by the Italian woman designer Cini Boeri, and her 7ft long black table, the top in black glass, a thing of great beauty at £348.

Covetousness, of course, is a

and the me seven yards of lot, until yards of lot, until row lot in the Charlot care care food of books are said it hit, found in the lot in th

.. BACK . BLEVATION

pottery by Lucie Rie. The V and A buys from Mr Collins but it would be nice to know what they buy, and why. How would you do if you

had to buy from a catalogue? Habitat also has style, and while they couldn't supply me with a chaise longue I could have two single Baluff chairs in pale grey, two corner chairs in dark grey to make a small sofa (single units £79, corner units £99) and the same amount of shelving in the Olga range—
it's—Quick—Assembly, which
means you put it together yourself—£42 for the six-shelf unit,
£23 for the low, two-shelf unit.
I could still paint the floor

white and have several of their handwoven rugs—which vary in price from £72.50 to a modest £9.45. The snag, for me, comes in the instructions for orders. "Please note that to a large extent we rely on the Post Office and outside carriers to deliver merchandise to you.

Therefore deliveries cannot be
made on specific days or
times." It always astonishes me
in New York to find that the supermarket and the liquor store will deliver within half

Above: Four bookcases from Barkers at £44.50

Left: Design for garage and room above, fore and aft, by Rosemary Harris. Right: Interlubke

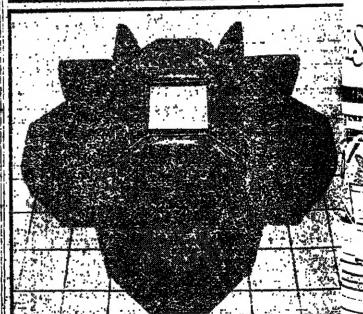
arrangement of desk available from Oscar Woollens

each.

which looked flust like all elec-tric fire to me, but it was ver-tical, not horizontal, and took up far less space and threw out a great deal of heat. I seemed to remember seeing a vertical electric fire in the Eileen Gray exhibition at the V and A, but when I came to look at my caralogue, I couldn't find it. Was it only wishful thinking? Are electric fires designed, or do they just grow?

Into each life some rain must fall. The GLC building regula-tions require that an air-vent sufficient to produce a howling gale is fitted to my brand new windows. With one breath they implore you to insulate your house, with the next they ensure that you can feel the blast as you open the front door. To get into my garage you have to back down a slope, round a tree and in. "It will take practical" tree and in. "It will take practice", say my kindly neighbours, as they offer to back mycar in, for me. They can't bear the sight of me stopping the engine, leaving the handbrake on, falling off the concrete tracks into the gravel and digging myself in. Finally my amiable builder came and added another eight inches to the width of the tracks. I bet Louis XIV never parked a coach and four in his life.

Below right: Octave chairs from Oscar Woollens and



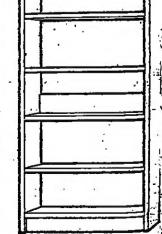
a roll, and Bengal, £5.29

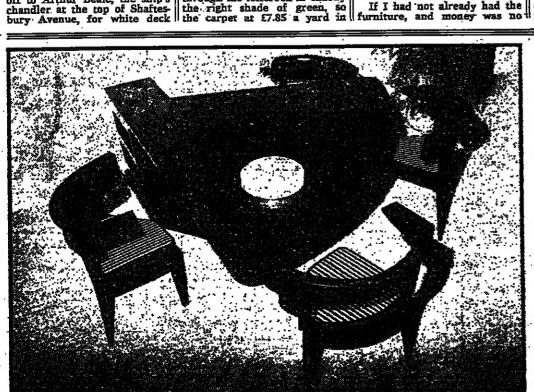
a roll from Sandersons. Fabric £5.80 a

Below: Alto chair from Oscar Woollens and Harrods. Right: Olga Shelving from Habitat.









Left: Table and chairs designed by Stefan-Wewerka, from Oscar Woollens. Right: One Single and two corner Baluff chairs from Habitat available in nine

colours.



Correction

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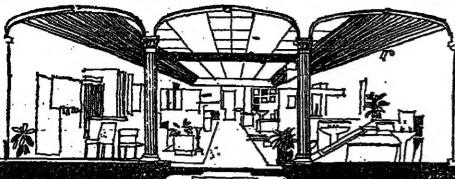
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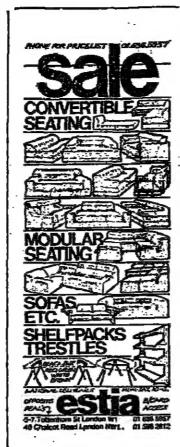






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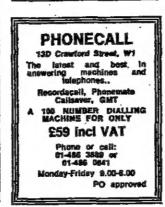


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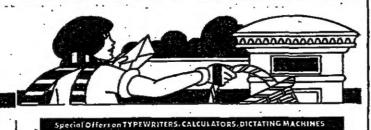
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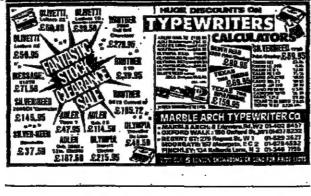
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MACLEAN Jean Evelys Alexander, of Flat 42, 22 Park Crescont, London, W1, died on 25th December, 1980. Particulars 10 Licitoids Wiley & Powles, Solicitors, of 7 luper Proof, Street, Granden Granden, London, W1Y 2BX before 24th March, 1981.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Overcoming secrecy in government: MPs given an undertaking

PARLIAMENT, January 16, 1981

If there was widespread general concern regarding an alleged ministerial refusal to disclose information to a select committee, time would be provided for the House to express its view on the matter, Mir Francis Pym, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, stated.

He gave the undertaking when he spoke during the debate on a motion which proposed that if a request for papers or records last resort, be debated in the Commons and the request be voted on as an Order of the The motion was with-

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab); who is chairman of the Select Committee on Education and Science; in moving the motion on the powers of select committees, said no reasonable sanction existed if ministers refused to accede to a select committee request for papers and records. The new committee scrutinizing the work of Government departments were simply

senction.
His motion followed a recommendation of the procedure com-mittee. It had worked out a sensible moderate measure based on precedent. In the mineteenth on precedent. In the nineteenth century it was quite common for backbenchers to move for the return of papers. That power was swept away, as were so many powers, in the Balfour reforms of 1902.

1902.
They were talking about information is the possession of that monopoly holder in many cases, the various departments of state. This should be made as available to Parliament as it was to ministers so that Parliament could join with government in taking decisions about what should happen.

decisions about what should happen. When the Government introduced select committees it only half set them up because it did not give the committees the sanction they needed.

It was not so much that the Government was all powerful vizaviz Parliament but that the Civil Service was all too powerful vizaviz Parliament. They needed to redress this balance to a certain extent. Select committees needed the power to do their job

the power to do their job

properly.

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton C) said the special committee system was proving inself by the quality of its reports. The House was better informed and as a result the public had become better informed. They had been effective in getting the "sus" law changed and changing the way in which pay was dealt with in the public services.

services.

He was totally in sympathy with the spirit of what Mr Price had proposed concerning ministers producing papers for select committees but did not think now was the moment to go that far.

In general it had for too long been the ordinary halfs of some numerical states. been the ordinary habit of govern-ment and of the executive to be obsessive over matters of secrecy. There must be a move towards a more open form of government. It had gone too far the other way.

It should be plainly understood that select committees were not seeking comflict with ministers or civil servants but rather an alliance in order to get a more effective

administration.

If he thought at any time ministers were deliberately holding back cooperation which select committees were seeking or committee representatives were treated with less than the respect they deserved and must have, he would come to the House demanding support to change the situation. support to change the situation.

Mr Michael English (Nottingham, West, Lab) said that too much secrety was a clog on the workings of government. Even ministers were forbidden to see documents that their predecessors in another administration had seen and were allowed to have only a summary. This did not exist in any other country and it illustrated the extent of the passion for secrety in Britain. Secrety was one of the causes of poor administration.

tration. Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C) Mr Robert Banks (Harrogate, C) said defence secrets were an area of particular sensitivity, He would hope that any select committee in dealing with this area would take special account of the fact that defence secrets were vital to the security of the Country.

me security of the country.

Defence was a question of surprise and bluff in most cases, if one gave away informations which could be of use to apporential adversary one would probably cost the country a great deal of money. Mr Charles Morris, for the oppo-sition (Manchester, Openshaw,

Lab) said the nation, and particularly MPs, found that government administration operated on occasions in a rather perverse manner. The passion for secrecy, so manifest in some Civil Service departments, was generated by the accountability of some civil servants to ministers and to the Monte.

House.

At times the course of Civil Service administrations was the propensity to double bank everything because of accountability.

Mr Richard Shepherd (Aldridge-Brownhills, C) said it was a most valuable and important motion. If they could release the information that was at the heart of government decision, not only to MPs but to the public, the quality of their discussions and deliberations would be infinitely improved. Mr John Golding (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Lab) said the im-portance of the development of select committees was in making ministers and officials more

accountable.

Accountability was at the heart Accommobility was at the heart of the parliamentary democratic process. Question time had become too easy for ministers. The rules they had developed meant that there was no in depth probing of ministers.

He would like to see television coverage of the select committees.

Mr Francis Pym, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House (Cambridgeshire, C) the House (Cambridgesture, the said he remained in favour of the principle of a more systematic method of monitoring the executive. In their election manifesto the Conservatives undertook to custure that Parliament only should stand at the centre of the nation's

He had kept in mind three principles. One was that the history of this unique institution had changed over the decades, but changed by evolution.

Another was that they must responsibility ministers had in the

Thirdly, the resources to assist select committees must be ade-quate but not more than adequate. There was a temptation, in creating a new organization, to demand more and more support with the danger, almost, of creating another Civil Service. The new system was a huge

advance in procedures. Guidance to officials appearing before com-mittees emphasized as a general principle that their duty was to be as helpful as possible and that withholding information should be limited to reservations in the interests of good government or to safeguard national security.

The guidance emphasized that the responsibility for deciding if particular information should be disclosed rested with ministers and not officials.
Our record in carrying out this cooperation (he said) is good.

The Government would be seen to have set new standards of frankness with the House. It had been a long-established convention that information should not be divulged to a select committee about an individual's private affairs or about advice given to ministers by their departments. In the quest for the release of more and more information and more and more confidential infor-mation, it must remain cardinal that ministers remained respon-sible to the House and must not

be put in a position where that became difficult or impossible. became difficult or impossible.

Neither, he assured the House, would confidentiality be used as a veil for official incompetence. In practice select committees proceeded informally. They requested and invited; they rarely ordered. Although rarely used they had formal powers to call for persons, papers and records.

The effect of the metion would be that select committees would be given the power to enforce a debate on the floor of the House and given the power to determine the business of the House. This would be wrong in principle.

He gave the undertaking, how-

He gave the undertaking, how-ever, that if there was widespread general concern in the House re-garding an alleged ministerial refusal to disclose information to a select committee he would pro-vide time for the House to express

its view on the matter. its view on the matter.

Ministers already complied with requests unless they considered there were strong public arguments to the contrary that they would be prepared to justify, if necessary, to the Mouse.

They should continue without further change at any rate for the moment. He advised the House against accordance of the motion.

against acceptance of the motion.
They should give the new system with all its shortcomings and imperfections more time before they storted adjusting it. The motion was withdrawn. House adjourned 2.55 pm.

taken either within the framework of the common organization of

the market in cereals, or of that in alcohol.

As they had not been able to

reach agreement on the alcohol regime it was fair that whisky producers should be looked after,

and it was quite unjust that since 1973 export restitutions of the

cereal content of whisky had not

scoreal content of whisky had not been paid.

Scottish producers had massive exports of whisky to the Canadian and American markets where they faced severe competition. By passing this proposal they could help them fight this competition.

M Pierre Prancher (France, Comm) said the proposal was dangerous to all wine-growers. In the absence of an alcohol regime it should be rejected. In trying

to speed up these payments to whisky producers, the Commis-sion was trying to get rid of some high quality wines and dismantle

the French agricultural industry.

Mr John Marshall (London, North, ED) said it was difficult to under-stand the opposition to the pro-posal. The rebates were a quid

pro duo for agricultural price in-creases. These had been put into

Payment of export refunds on whisky blocked

European Parliament -

Strasbourg

A procedural move led by the French Communists prevented a vote being taken on the proposal to pay whisky manufacturers export refunds on the cereal content of their products.

The payments, amounting to about £50m, were part of the package deal agreed in Luxembourg last May on farm prices and Britain's contribution to the Community budget.

For the payments to be put into effect, the Commission needed an opinion from the Parliament on the proposal. Irrespective of what Strasbourg

opinion from the Farnament on the proposal. Irrespective of what that opinion was, the Council of Ministers could then implement last May's decision.

The proposal has been opposed, mainly by the French and Germans, on the grounds that it discriminates against non expin-Germans, on the grounds that it discriminates against non grainbased spirit producers and there have been calls for it to be delayed until agreement on an overall common organization of the Community alcohol market.

After a short debate on the proposal, M Maurice Martin (France, Comm) successfully called for a quorum vote on the first amendment moved by the French gaullists, which called for the refunds to be paid only after

the refunds to be paid only after a community alcohol regime had

a community alcohol regime had come into force.

For the vote to be valid, a majority of MEPs (218) had to take part in it. This figure was not reached. Discussion on the matter was therefore closed, no opinion was delivered, and it will come up again next month.

During the debate, Mr Janes Provan (North-East Scotland, ED) said the neaty of accession for the United Kingdom, Denmark and Ireland said the regulation to give export refunds could be

effect and if the rebates were not paid quickly, people would feel let down. He hoped no one would play procedural games. Mr Frans Andriessen, Commissioner for competition policy, said the commission had not been able to bring forward the proposal earlier than the end of Novem-ber because of its complex and technical nature. He hoped parlia-

ment would approve it. They had to keep to agreements which had been entered into. The report of the Committee on Energy and Research, debated yesterday, was carried.

MENSON SERVICE hoperations ad bein to dance: 3" de ... Juide and he Comba :mir. 2 hat tross uch comme mbarras, med chich the

ment . ..

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Courcution

Crowbornigh: 5000.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
STANIER.—A Memorial Service for Mr. Robert Spenser Stanier. Master 1944-1967, will be hold in Magdalon College School Chipcl. Oxford, on Sunday, 1st February, at 11 am.

IN MEMORIAM

TOLLMAN, OLIVE.—Always losed but remembered especially today, wywhe MARGARET, who alled on January 18th, 1979, Always remembered.— Her daughter, Pamela.

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DEATHS

"THEN JESUS saith unto them. What seek ye? They said unto him, Rabbi. which is to say being interpreted. Master, where dwellest thou! He saith unto them. Come and see. St. John 1: 36. 39. BIRTHS

PEATHS

RICMARDSON.—On January 14th, 1781. peacetally in Strond Hospital 1781. peacetally in Strond Hospital 1781. peacetally in Strond Hospital 1781. School, aged 76. Dear brother of Barton and Edd. Funcral service at Holy Tribily. Ambericy, on Monday, January 19th, at 2,30 p.m.

RIGG.—On 12th January 1981. at home in Bermuda after a long liness borne with gradd, of Wrst. Children of the Hospital Service in Edd. Children of Wrst. Children of the Hospital Service in Donaldons if desired to Bermuda National Trust.

RUINDELL, JOAN DIANA IRENE.—On 15th January at 72 Redchiffe Gardens, London Swill. Substitute of Peter Holy Tribily. Roompien, Tuckday, 20th January, at 11 STOREY.—On 12th January 1981. REAUDETTE.—On January 10th, 1981, at St. David's Hospital. Cardiff, to Katherine thee Myers and Cerald—a son (Honry Edward). Edward:

FLECKNEY.—On Jonuary 16th at Pembury Maspital. to Maureen and John—a son. William Teronce Springtond, co-conspirator for Jane and Juniny. for Jane and Jimmy. 15th. in Casuman and C

Reneage.—On January 15th. in Chauhagh usee Colthurs! and Taumas—a saughtor.

KERR-LIDDELL.—On 14th January. et St. Richard's Hospital, Cheershier. Is Elizabeth usee Outborners and Stimburg—a deal Stimburg—a and dear lather of Jeromy, Diana and Colin.

BASIL ALBERT NUBEL, A.R.C.A., at 10 p.m., 14th January, 'R., at 10 p.m., at 12 p.m.,

day, Jenusty 22nd at 5.30 p.m., Chapman.—On January 15th, parefully in hospital at Preston, Joan Markaret, one Cowland, or Little Sands, Constentine Bay, Padsiow, Cornwall, beloved wife of Arnold and much-loved mother and grandmother, Fungal service at Ribchester Farish Church January 19th at 1.15 p.m., followed by private cremation, Flowers to John Crowther, 28 Water Street, Ribchester, Lancashire.

Water Street, Ribchesler, Lancashire.

GARSON.—On January 15th, siddenity, at Guildford, David Mignus, son of the late Philip Garson. F.R.C.S., and Way Nao Garson. of Parkeate. Cherhire. Much loved hawband of Sarth and (sther of Philip, Michrele. Jones and Poler.—On January 16th. 18th.—On January 16th. 18th.—On January 16th. 19th. 19t

mowers, by regars!

GRIFFITH.—On January 14th in
Wimbledon Hospital, Roland Helf
Griffith, deer hesband of Joan,
Fumeral at Pumey Vale Cromafortum. Thursday, 22nd January
at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers
only. at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only.

JOHNSTON. — At upper Nisbet Jordburgh, on 16th Jannary, 1981.

after a long litness borne with great courage. Pamela Gracy, beloved wife of Gavin Johnston, Funeral activities of Gavin Johnston, Funeral activities, at 12 noon. Family flowers only. At 12 noon. Family flowers only. At 12 noon. Family flowers only. No lotters please, but if desired thouselful, Bonwell Rd. Edinburgh. No lotters please, but if desired thouselful, Bonwell Rd. Edinburgh. No lotters please, but if desired thouselful, Bonwell Rd. Edinburgh in 1982. At 1982 and Husband of the late Holen, father of lan and Jean (Phillips) and papa to Rory and Jame (Phillips). Cremation at Apartham Cromatorium, Tuesday, January 20th, 10.30 a.m. Family flowers only, but donations in flee if Church of England Children's Society would be supprecised co. On Mrs. E. D. Buckley and January 20th, 10.30 a.m. Edition of the plant Children's Society would be supprecised co. On Mrs. E. D. Buckley and January 18th Johnstone 18th John

HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION GWAIN DEVOIL, CETHERAL DESART

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IN DEVOIL OF THE WHOLE Poole, 96 Wycombe Ng., Pauls.
Bucks.
MITCHELL.—On January 15th, pencefully in hospital, Jill (nee Taylor) of Long Sutton, Beloved wife of Michael, and mother to Somantha and James. Funeral service All Saints Church, Long Sutton, Teesday, January 20th, at 3 p.m. Sution, Toesday, January 20th, at 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m.

Nicoll, John Ffarns, K.C.M.G., Kaight of St. John, sometime Governor of Singapore, husband of Irene, faither of Authony, died postefully on January 12th at Scio House, speed 31, raisatons all accomplished. He served with absolute develope the people of mary lands, Always his objective was penceful co-cutistical Commence of the control of the penceful control

Suiton. Teesday. January 20th. at 3 p.m.

NCOLL. JOHN FEARNS, K.C.M.G., Kight of St. John. sometime Governor of Singapore, husband of irene, father of Authons, died postefully on January 12th at Scio House, spec 31, missions all accomplished. He sorved with absolute devolon the people was peaceful co-existence. Cremation at Poince Volc. 11 s.m. Tursday. January 20th. Not flowers. If wished gifts to the Order of St. John British Red Cross Society, Scio House, Puncy. S. W.16.

Palmer.—On 13th January. 1981. suddenly, 21 home. 100 Holling-bury Park Avenue. Brighton, Ellen, the beloved moler of Elleon. David. Mary. and Raphael. and grandmother of Authons, Vivien. Wendy Parksons.—On January 14th, in a road accident, Valerie, wife of Authony Norman. of Farnham. Survey. Funcal. Alleons, Vivien. Wendy Parksons.—On January 14th, in a road accident, Valerie, wife of Authony Norman. of Farnham. Survey. Funcal. Alleons, Vivien. Wendy Parksons.—On January 14th, in a road accident, Valerie, wife of Authony Norman. of Farnham. Survey. Funcal. Alleons. The Parksons of Parksons of Parksons.—On January 14th, in a road accident, Valerie, wife of Authony Norman. of Farnham. Survey. Funcal. Alleons. Puncal Edition of Parksons.—On January 14th, in a road accident, Valerie, wife of Authony Norman. of Farnham. Survey. Funcal. Alleons. See Section 12 noon.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,426

1 Sounds like the path leading 5 Hair spring inside to go 7 HMS Stone, of Yangtse fame 10 Seen to suffer imprisonment

13 From a cell to a different 16 Argumentative mathematic-place (8).

19 The least you can say (8). 18 Fade out Miss St Clare-20 Linked somehow to light 21 Uniform with an air in one of the condens of of the services (8).
22 Doctor's job 'ere in London Solution of Puzzle No 15,425

23 Turn from painting back to poetry (8).
24 Victualier quietly beheaded building inspector (8).
25 Melodious sound of stupid and produce (6).

order to dog (6).

2 In 1965 the subject of an unlimited audit (8). 3 One who translates female attire ultimately into male 4 Delayed recovery of side

5 Supplier of checks (6-9). 6 Staff exciting respect (7).

8 Was partial to liquor - but bandsman could carry it (4-(6).

11 A note to the head would be expedient (8).

12 Felt uneasy with the CID looking curious (6).

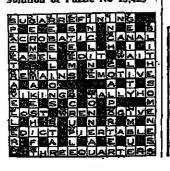
14 A high level of ballet perhaps also (9).

15 Hitch-hiker's request for a drink (4-2-2).

place (6).

15 Let uncle have a piece (4). 17 The ocean's lower regions, 17 Skier's tempo-reducer, to some extent (4).

(3-5). change scene (8).



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